Weather: Partly sunny today; cool tonight. Mostly sonny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 52-69; Wednesday 51-68. Details, page 74.

FORD URGES AIDES

TO PRESS FOR CURB

ON SCHOOL BUSING

He Also Studies a Draft Bill to Limit Court Actions to

Specific Areas in a City

REAGAN SCORES JUDGES

Says if Elected He Will Tell

Agencies to 'Get Off the

Back of Local Boards

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON, June 2-Pres-

ident Ford called in members

of his Cabinet today to press

for action that the White House

said would severely limit court-

ordered busing to achleve racial

He disclosed that he was

studying draft legislation that would limit court-ordered seg-

regation remedies to specific

areas within a community or

chool system where such seg-

In an interview vesterday

system, as the courts did in the Boston case and several

In California, Ronald Reagan

came President he would order

Federal agencies to "get off the

Official Action Is Key

Mr. Nessen said later that

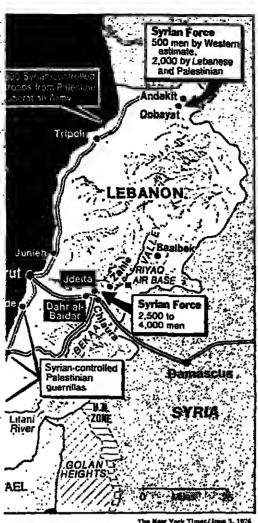
lesegregation of schools.

XV No. 43,230

O 1976 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1976

20 CENTS



loving toward Beirut halted at Jdeita, short of positions near Dahr al-Baidar. Syrians, estitotal 3,000 to 6,000, reportedly have aid of guerrillas and 3,000 Palestine Army troops:

in Troops Halt Drive ebanon East of Capital that has been circulating around

By HENRY TANNER

Lehanon, June 2-fight the Syrians if necessary leave benefits cost \$10,616 a ps who moved into at Dahr al-Bajdar. ebanna yesterday According to Palestinian average cost of \$26,707 for

in the positions sources, a battle did break out each employee. vesterday in eastern Lebanon

positions set said that a Syrian tank had former State Supreme Court Governor Carey for the city to instruction at Dahr ian soldiers had been destroyed and that 15 Syrians at Dahr ian soldiers had been killed.

The positions set said that a Syrian tank had former State Supreme Court Governor Carey for the city to instruction in the congress of the state of the case of to a standoff in Tuesday's Official Action Is Key Mr. Hays, who has admitted Mr. Hays, it is my belief that three primary elections, with any man in the Congress of the five or six major candidates press secretary, also disclosed a former secretary who said she United States who finds him-winning at least once as the today that the legislation would self in the same circumstances voters continued to send conprevent court-ordered busing should step down temporarily filtering messages about their in cases where school segregative commission says woold which Democratic leaders here tomorrow.

os and tanks movouthwestern Lebapproaching the aida. In Israel, officials said the

o Israeli security.

s in a year-long British pound \$1.72 in London sing 31/2 cents of gainst the dollar.

RD WEINRAUB BABA, Ethlopia, e than 18 months of radical soldiers

peror Haile Selas-

sarray, armed re-

a mood of disillu-

he secretive mili-

nent is clearly em-

by IVER PETERSON | Special to The Commission, which was seed to The Commission, which was special to The Commission are wrong."

By R. W. APPLE Jr. Federal age ships temporarily, pending the "Nevertheless," Mr. O'Neill Republican and Democratic Democratic Continued, "and in no way Presidential candidates battled [Page 29.] was positions set said that a Syrian tank had former State Special to The Commission are wrong."

By R. W. APPLE Jr. Federal age ships temporarily, pending the "Nevertheless," Mr. O'Neill Republican and Democratic Democratic Continued, "and in no way Presidential Candidates battled [Page 29.] was positions are wrong."

detonated, the sources said, the extra cost,

n Lebanoo posed

ials reiterated to the Lebanese leftist-Moslem aling of \$30 million. er of the Phalangists, the larnization on the right-wing Christian side, met in the Moslem-controlled district of west

> The meeting was arranged by Abu Hassan, the chief military Continued on Page 5, Column 1 | would continue. Page 39.

Report Puts Cost of Fringes at \$2 for Each \$3 in Pay-Hospitals to Drop 3,150

By LEE DEMBART

With negotiations about to begin for new labor contracts covering most municipal workers in New York City, the Temporary Commission on City Finances will urge major cutbacks today in fringe and leave benefits, which it says are costing the city \$2 for every \$3 it apends on base pay.

The commission's findings created atill new pressure on the financially beleaguered city, which yesterday announced it was sending, layoff notices to 3,150 bospital workers and was faced immediately with the threat of a strike against the municipal hospital system on Monday. [Page 41.].

In addition, the chronic cashflow problem, which the city thought it bad solved last year, eappeared yesterday with a warning from the Municipal Assistance - Corporation that there could be serious probems by next winter. [Page 32.]

Annual Cost \$26,707 In a report to Mayor Beame

City Hall and will be made public today, the commission finds that the average annual base pay for all city workers year more-for a total annual

t 25 miles nway. Palestinian forces reportedly the commission says woold which Democratic leaders here tomorrow. It is commission to the city's labor force at no sage of any City University Democratic leadership, leave has been adjudicated." It is the importance of Answering questions at the leaves has been adjudicated." rescue plan.

charges would bring down a Raymond D. Horton, staff These developments in the bargaining by withholding his House Ethics Committee voted Ohio and New Jersey, the final ing. Mr. Nessen said that the director of the commission, said continuing struggle to reopen committee chairmanship resig- 11-0 to investigate formally primaries on the exhausting, draft law prepared by Mr. Levi Today for the first time in that the major recommendation the financially straitened uni-nations in an attempt to name charges of payroll padding 30-state schedule. In neither was designed "to use busing the 14-month civil war, two of the first time in that the major recommendation the financially straitened uni-nations in an attempt to name charges of payroll padding 30-state schedule. In neither was designed "to use busing the 14-month civil war, two of the first time in that the major recommendation the financially straitened uni-nations in an attempt to name charges of payroll padding 30-state schedule. In neither was designed "to use busing against Mr. Hays. Also, seven party did the results seem to as a remedy to correct those the 14-month civil war, two or the city to stop, a City Hall news conference, that Mr. Hays would give up at Representatives circulated a give any one contender a signature of segregation brought posing Lebanese factions held paying \$105 million a year to released his dwn legislative pro- least one of his chairmanships a meeting that was poblicly an-union welfare funds, but to posal for the university sys-tomorrow. provide the same benefits di-tem's financing and manage-Kamai Jumblat, the head of rectly to city workers at a say- ment for the coming two years.

er troops would liance, and Bashir Gemayel, the Victor Gotbaum, executive law that would prevent the son of Pierre Gemayel, the lead-director of the largest city city from being required to spend more on the university rops to \$1.72 gest military and political orga- Continued on Page 32, Column 4 than is contemplated in the

= city's financial recovery plan. The plan envisages an end publications last night, but \$80 million,

He Rejects Call for Support

by Carey and Refuses

to Endorse Tuitlon

By IVER PETERSON

the company said publication 1 . Continued on Page 17, Column 1

MORE CITY U. AID O'Neill Bids Hays Give Up LAST 3 PRIMARIES BARRED BY BEAME His House Chairmanships NOW CRUCIAL TEST would keep the courts from "taking over a whole school

By RICHARD D. LYONS

WASHINGTON, June 2-Rep-| After a 40-mioute meeting resentative Thomas P. O'Neill, with Mr. Hays in the majority majority leader of the House, leader's office late today, Mr. demanded today that Represen-O'Neill said, "Mr. Hays has tative Wayne L. Hays give up been accused, and I hope the his key committee chairman-accusations are wrong."

Continued on Page 14, Column 1 nificant boost toward victory, about by the official action of

lo dis plan, he called for a Nadjari Says He'll Quit As Prosecutor if Curbed day to his challenger's 11.

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

friends and associates that he to oust the special prosecutor Senator Frank Church of Idaho, not created by governmental Governor Carey, in his own prosecutor if Louis J. Lefko-tion in the criminal justice Jr. of California and 7 for Repwitz, the State Attorney Gen-system in New York City. eral, agrees to any request by Eight days ago, Mr. Carey, Arizona. the Governor to appoint a sec- in a surprise announcement at

Mr. Nadjari has clearly indicated to friends that he is un-

chairman. However, the Governor care-

AT WEST POINT GRADUATION, Cadet William Andersen, wearing cap, is congratulated by his classmen. Himself the chairman of the cadet honor committee, Cadet Andersen has been accused of having violated honor code. Page 40. regation existed. ith reporters from Ohio, the text of which was released this morning, Mr. Ford said that legislation prepared by Attorney General Edward H. Levi

The New York Times/Edward Hausner

Standoff in 3 Smaller States others." Shows Neither Party Has assailed Federal courts for nrdering busing to desegregate Certain Nominee Yet schools and said that if he be-

By R. W. APPLE Jr. Republican and Democratic back" of local school boards.

wanting to prejudice the case of to a standoff in Tuesday's

Hays has been, in effect, plea The meeting came after the next week's tests in California, regular White House news brief-

President Ford won in Rhode a school board or governmen-Island, lost to Ronald Reagan tal body and to prevent busing In Montana and South Dakota, as a remedy to correct racial yet gained 28 delegates for the imbalance brought about by events other than official governmental actions.'

Jimmy Carrer won in South housing patterns, zoning laws Dakota, lost in Rhode Island and economic conditions were and Montana, yet gained 20 examples of conditions that Guild Strikes Time to city support for the system's Maurice E. Nadjari has told ernor's unsuccessful attempt delegates compared with 17 for Editorial employees struck 10 senior colleges by July, friends and associates that he to oust the special prosecutor Senator Frank Church of Idaho, Time magazine and its sister 1977, for a saving of more than will refuse to stay on as special investigating possible corrup 9 for Gov. Edmund G. Brown will refuse to stay on as special investigating possible corrup. Maurice E. Nadjari has told ernor's unsuccessful attempt delegates compared with 17 for led to segregation, but were

The legislation being drafted resentative Morria K. Udall of Continued on Page 28, Column 3 The nonwinner, this time as

opia, 18 Months After Coup, Is in Turmoil ond prosecutor with full powders to handle new corruption beyond his June 29 deadline the backing of both South Despite the backing of both South Despite to be backing of both South Despite to be backing of both South Despite to be backing of both South Despite to backing of both South D beyond his June 29 deadline the backing of both South Date of the backing sence as Democratic state lost South Dakota to Mr. Carter three of New York City's major by 4,500 votes.

Democratic leaders are prepar-Evidently disheartened, Mr. ing 10 support Paul O'Dwyer, willing to surrender or share fully avoided suggesting that Udall said that if he did not win the City Council President, for power and his attitude could Mr. Nadjari be allowed to re in Ohio, "it may well be all the Democratic nomination for again touch off the politically tain his current powerful post over," with Mr. Carter the United States Senate—a tenure that erupted last December following the Gov-Continued on Page 23, Column 1 Continued on Page 29, Column 2 "second thoughts" by Daniel P. Moynihan on his own prospective candidacy. rick J. Cunningham, Borough

President Donald R. Manes and By RONALD SMOTHERS give financial value to a wo- ate sponsor of the measure. Meade H. Esposito, the Bronx. Special to The New York Times man's contributions as home- which had wide support from Queens and Brooklyn DemoALBANY, June 2—Chances maker and child rearer, was women's groups in the state ALBANY, June 2—Chances maker and child rearer, was women's groups in the state cratic leaders, respectively, is for sweeping changes in the said by committee members in and from major associations not only surprising for a politipublican of Peekskill and chair- me." said Mr. Gordon, the Sen- Assembly majority leader. Al- Committee meeting June 15 and bert H. Blumenthal of Manhat-thus a place on the Sept. 14

> 46-48 kers, who beld public hearings of his owo potential candidacy and year after year refined their came to light yesterday after he had spoken privately to at he nad spoken privately to at 44.53. When it was introduced in least two Democratic leaves 46-48 March, its chances of passage who are supporting him.

Fiscal 'Equity' in Divorce Dies in Albany The expected support of Pat-

state's law governing financial the majority to involve "a sub-representing lawyers. state's law governing financial the majority to involve "a subsettlements in divorce cases are stantial change in the stata. The death of the bill in the death of the bill in the most of his political life; it would also assure Mr. O'Dwyer of at least 25 percent of the bill's primary spoosors—the vote at the Democratic State.

man of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said today that a poll of the 15 members of the committee indicated that there Bridge

The measure, which would Family/Slyte require equitable distribution of Going One Guide. 46 TV and Radio 74.75 appeared promising. Supporters One of them said that black the property of a marriage and item

NEWS INDEX

tan, and Assemblyman Gordon primary ballot.

Republicae of Yon- Mr. Moynihan's reassessment

o proposal.

· Il pointed to the co-sponsorship opposition to his candidacy as of the measure by Mr. Gordon well as the move toward Mr. as proof of the bill's bipartisan O'Dwyer touched off Mr. Moy-

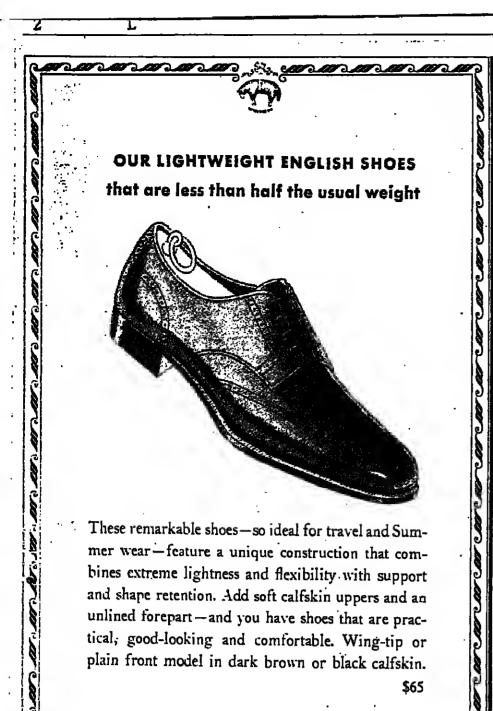
Continued on Page 32, Column 1 Continued on Page 25, Column 2

is in the grip of a I social upheaval 't it sliding into rapid revolution smash the feudal-Initation by landarked the old reulting turmoil has ince and anti-Govisings around the powerful group of northern province the Red Sea, is g with a raging 00 to 40,000 peasthe Government to ty ali accounts, is viewed by nupians and Western a risky, even desby a regime unell the rebellion,

Secessionist fighters in Erltrea train with automatic rifles of Soviet design. The Arabsupported rebel movement in Ethiopia has been simmering for 14 years.

has the thinks

independence for and which has ng for 14 years. I with the rebelr, are other proisviewed with growby Ethiopians 4
Page 12, Column 1 by Ethiopians as



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Remote Galicia Feels the Stirrings Of the Political Resurgence in Spain

LA CORUNA, Spain, May 27 Even the remote and underdeveloped region of Galicia, in Spain's northwestern corner, bas been touched by the flowering of illegal but opeo political life in this country since the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The principal blooms of this flowering, here as elsewhere, are regionalism and socialism, in all its variants, with an anarchist offshoot in intellectual thorities permitting it to be

The political life of Galicia

Heritaga Is Stressed

So strong is the nationalism that all tha leftist groupings that have sprung up declare in their oames that they are Galician parties. Existing underground groups of oational extent have added "of Galicia" to their labels here. This epplies even to the traditionally highly centralized Communist Party.

And so active and open bave left-wing politics become in the short span of six months that two representatives of the leading hotel of this porticity today, introduced themselves by name and political affiliation and openly discussed the program of the Communists. They oaid no heed to those who picked up their ears to listen.

A cumber of rolitical extends is point, there as always priests are beginning to follow the catalonians and political affiliation and openly discussed the program of the Communists. They oaid no heed to those who picked up their ears to listen.

A cumber of rolitical of the countryside. But unlike the two other major nationalism in the countryside. But unlike the two other major nationalism in the countryside. But unlike the two other major nationalism in the countryside. But unlike the two other major nationalism in the countryside. But unlike the two other major nationalism in the countryside. But unlike the two other major nationalism in the countryside. But unlike the two other major nationalism in the countryside. But unlike the two other major nationalism in the countryside. But unlike the two other major nationalism in the countryside. But unlike the two other major nationalism in the countryside. But unlike the two other major nationality groups with grievances after unlike the two other major nationality groups with grievances after unlike the two other major nationality groups with grievances after unlike the two other major nationality from the catalonians in the Catalonians in the Catalonians and the Catalonians in the Catalonians and the Catalonians in the Catalonians as donot to the two other major national support to the their day of the Roman Catholic C

A oumber of political observers interviewed in five days touring the region emphasized the importance of the activity, although it is limited largely to studeots, the professional classes and organized labor. But about 75 percent of Galicia's 2.65 million people are agricultural workers or fishermen.

Peacetta transition ravorates sembly and support and on the constitution. Within 18 months, a constitution of would be adopted and the first general elections held. The two party spokesmen except among the Communists, emphasized the moderation of perhaps the most numerous their left; wanted to govern alone," said peaceful transition from the franco period to democracy. picked up their ears to listen.

agricultural workers or fishermen.

The division between a passive, conservative countryside and politicized, left-wing cities is more pronounced in Galicia than elsewhere in Spain. What provides cohesion between the active and passive forces, in the view of political observers, is the common bond of oatlonalism.

The Galician language, closer to Portuguese than Castilian Spanish, is spoken by about fourth-fifths of the people. Only in recent years has it received some recognition, with the au-nally," the physician, who is the division between a passive, conservative countryside peaceful transition from the school teacher.

"We want no Portugalization of Spain," said Rafael Barez Vasquez, a lawyer. "We don't member what the civil war was ilke."

Domingo García Sabel. "I remember the civil war was undenoracy.

"Domingo García Sabel. "I remember the civil war was a mundenoracy.

Domingo García Sabel. "I remember the civil war was the civil war was an autonomist whose great majority of the population to radicalize the situation. We can construct socialism to consist sentiment here, he said he would join the Socialism.

The Galician language, closer to Portuguese than Castilian Spanish, is spoken by about fourth-fifths of the people. Only in recent years has it received some recognition, with the au-nally," the physician, who is repeated the cities and provoke no economic collapse."

Officials Are Readjusting the authorities have met the rise of political activity with a rise of po

"But it remains an unresolved

fore, to find a sympathetic archy.

The King could participate The King could participate

Peaceful Transition Favored

also an anthropologist and writer on literary subjects, said. The riches of Galicia go to Madrid. Our hydroelectric power is sold to France while many Galician villages are withou electricity."

Like many others. Dr. Sabel charged that the savings of Galicians as well as the remit-tances of Galiciaos working abroad were transferred to Ma drid and iovested centrally. Th essence of the autocomist de mands is that regional develop ment must be financed with the funds of the region by regional

Reds Demand 'Rupture'

The political life of Galicia mirrors that of other Spanish regions in the period of transition from Francoism, with its vigor compensating for the relatively few participants, its Castillan when most arrive in school speaking only Galician and the gradual adaptation to change of a power structure boping to survive.

"But it remains an unresolved issue," a Jesuit scholar asserted. Strongest: allies, the Workers' Commission labor movement, say they demand "rupture," a complete break with the system of complete break with the system of democratization and the gradual adaptation to change of a power structure boping to survive.

"But it remains an unresolved The Communists and their strongest: allies, the Workers' Commission labor movement, say they demand "rupture," a complete break with the system of the school speaking only Galician. Workers' Commission leader in El Ferrol, a shipbuilding center and the birthplace of Franco, gustic rights is bound, there said this included the monfore to find a symmathetic archy.

The oationalist demands of endum on the constitution.

istry, have been arrested in what threatens to be a major new spy affair in West Germany, sources here said tonight. A spokesman for the Defense Ministry said that three of its civilian employees had been arrested, but he declined to give further details. The Federal Prosecutor, Siegfried Buback, said that he would hold ple who were in favor now have changed as a result of circumstances." He said he did not intend to replace the auto-

graph of Franco over his desk newspaper reports sald that June 2 (AP)—Arsonists burned pensable," said Mayor Antonio those detained were being held two United States Air Force Castro Garcia of Santiago de

, Size 12

Size 10

5ize 14

nychia Sadieri

West Germany Said to Hold 15 On Suspicion of Spying for East labor. West Germany Said to Hold 15 On Suspicion of Spying for East labor. West Germany Said to Hold 15

BONN. June 2 (Reuters)— espionage service and the mil-gime, readjustment of thinking Fifteen persons, including three litaryanti espionage squad, the employees of the Defense Min-sources said. Eight of them at

back, said that he would hold

a news conference tomorrow.
West German television and

those detained were being held on suspicion of having spied for East Germany.

The conservative newspaper Die Welt identified one of the arrested Defense Ministry workers as a woman secretary who formerly worked for Herbert Laabs, leader of the Defense Ministry's social department. The paper said that Mr. Laabs was a close friend two United States Air Force trucks at an American installation at Wiesbaden today, and Franco supporter, in defining his new politics.

"This evolution is not a rejection of Franco, any more than the 40 years of Franco can be an obstacle to this evolution. What is appropriate to one moment is not appropriate to one moment is not appropriate to another." partment. The paper said that Mr. Laabs was a close friend of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and was one of his top aides when Mr. Schmidt was defense minister.

The 1S persons were arrested yesterday by combined forces of the West German counter-

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said that the e na match for beis with their card d'Estaing office in 1974. e has been no ion of strategy. article in e did reiterate uld not rejoin IATO structure. receives no

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be "a morta ince. dragging in the national Saullist party éna, called on to clarify its Foreign Minis-gnagues said,

eneral Mery's ined "no new nse policy. th believes it e is a crucial he voters who admit Commu-ent and for the

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Juan Carlos, on U.S. Visit, Pledges Liberty in Spain

Juan Carlos I of Spain began of Spain," he said.

تعكذا من الأمل

Juan Carlos I of Spain began of Spain," he said.

an official visit to the United States today with vows of friendship and a promise that his monarchy was committed to the establishment of "authentic liberty" for the Spanish people. He and Queen Sofia were Spanish forces under Bernardo welcomed by President and Galvez in 1781.

The said.

The 38-year-old King recalled pation without discrimination of any kind and without undue sectarian or extremist pressures. After luncheon with the Sen-pation without discrimination of any kind and without undue sectarian or extremist pressures. After luncheon with the Sen-pation without discrimination of any kind and without undue sectarian or extremist pressures. After luncheon with the Sen-pation without discrimination of any kind and without undue sectarian or extremist pressures. After luncheon with the Sen-pation without discrimination of any kind and without undue sectarian or extremist pressures. After luncheon with the Sen-pation without discrimination of any kind and without undue sectarian or extremist pressures. After luncheon with the Sen-pation without discrimination of any kind and without undue sectarian or extremist pressures. After luncheon with the Sen-pation without discrimination of any kind and without undue sectarian or extremist pressures. After luncheon with the Committee and the House International Relations Committee at the Capture of its citizens, guaranteeing the rough without discrimination of any kind and without undue sectarian or extremist pressures. After luncheon with the Sen-pation without discrimination of any kind and without undue sectarian or extremist pressures. After luncheon with the Sen-pation without discrimination of any kind and without undue sectarian or extremist pressures. After luncheon with the Sen-pation without discrimination of any kind and without undue sectarian or extremist pressures. After luncheon with the Sen-pation without discrimination of any kind and without undue sectarian or extremist pressures. After luncheon

able leadership."

The four-day visit, the first by a Spanish head of state to American soil, has been cast thesis" of disparate cultures in the hicentennial mold, with a series of Spanish presentations marking Spain's contributions to the development of thirds of us are under 40 years.

With Spain, he said.

The King then curned to the applause from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part of our being because from his audience of an American nation, aince an important part

WASHINGTON, June 2-King, they, in fact, enrich the crown one in which every citizen has grants.

wercomed by President and Gálvez in 1781.

Mrs. Ford in a ceremony on "More than half the territory which the President spoke of covers regions once associated with Spain," he said.

The four day wish and with Spain," he said.

The four day wish and with Spain, as you well know, the four day with Spain, as you well applause from his audience of a sudience of spain and the specific applause from his audience of spain and the spain, as you well know, it all applause from his audience of spain and the spain and the said.

The four day wish the spain and spain and spain and spain are spain and spain and spain and spain and spain are spain and spain and

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The names are legend. The choice superlative. Whatever you have planned, plan to stop first at our famous Designer Salon for a most select selection of daytime and evening wear to take you all through summer. No mail or phone. No c.o.d.'s. All sales final.

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as Nebraska. "These men did committed itself from the first United States would provide not enrich themselves, nor did dey to be an open institution, \$1.2 hillion in credits and

full scope for political partici- The treaty is hefore the Sen-



American Express - Bast Americara - Designs © Tiltany & C

The smart groom buys her diamond ring at Tiflany.

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love beoutiful things that just ppen. Like suntons on children. And scious shirts I wash os eosily os my hoir. Like this rosestrewn tunic of Ultresso® crepe de chine polyester. Summer rose or dusty blue for British Government. 6 to 16 sizes, 530. Foreign Secretary Anthony louse Collections. Crosland denied that the agree-Street Floor. ment was a sellout and said Coll (212) Britain was now turning to a

Amid Syrian Troops, Lebanese Calmly Tend Their Fields and Sell

possible new Common Market

fisheries policy to help save 9,-

000 jobs threatened by the deal.

until next Dec. I, cuts the num-

ber of British trawlers that can

operate inside Iceland's uni-

laterally declared 200-mile limit from 100 to a daily average of

Mr. Crosland promised that revision of the nine-nation

Common Market's fisheries pol-

Icy would be a government priority. He said Britain would

seek to speed up the Commoo Market's own extension of its

Iceland's extensioo of its

fisheries limit to 200 miles last! October led to the clash with the British. Iceland contended

that it was necessary to protect fish stocks vital to its economic survival. Britain said it was ille-gal.

Mr. Crosland, in denying that the agreement with Iceland was

"I am not concealing that it will mean a substantial drop

ONE MILLION KIDS

fisheries limit.

a sellout said:

The agreement, which runs

PL 3-4000, Add

soles lox on moil

ond phone, 1.25

hondling chorge

beyond regulor

My summer roses

need no tending.

And they're from

delivery oreo.

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Street In To-New York Date

Arroy, the force of deserters, mishing.

MRALJET, Lebanon, June 2—

and the Syrians down the road, Prince Minister, landed in Date of the Beilitut-Damascus highway, two T
izer parked with, their barrels pointed toward Beirut. A band in the Warth Called, a man sells cherly in the most of the Syrian Army, the force of deserters, mishing.

The Russiaos ere thought to be not entirely happy with Syrian in the Bekaa Valley, it is getting bann, but if Mr. Kosygin about its miles from the road of irregulars, followers of Kame and farm
mail Jumblat, the Lebanese leftilist leader, vow to fight them if tors. Here and there, other, Syrian tanks can be seen in the Bekaa Valley, and the solution with the poples.

But a showdown does not fields dotted with popples.

But a showdown does not fields dotted with popples.

Three soldiers sit on the long in Damascus and from what itraffic moves normally along barrel for a T-54-taking the sun can be seen in the Bekaa Valley, the Syrians do of a gent with the into Lebanon, stated the into Lebanon, and the Syrians down the slope of the Beil Lebanon, according to esti
mascus from Baghdad.

The Russiaos ere thought to this small village, which lies checkpoints along the road, for the long in the Bekaa Valley, it is getting bann, but if Mr. Kosygin had bott by since the road to this small village, which lies checkpoints along the road to the Syrians and bott by find the sun can be seen in the Bekaa Valley, and Beirut.

But a showdown does not fields dotted with popples.

Judging by what one hears are still the sun can be seen in the Bekaa Valley, the Syrians do on appear to have moved an immense from this latest advance into late lebanon, according to have a solute to a sun be seen in the sun can be seen in the Bekaa Valley and Beirut.

Between the leftist freed to do anything abour yes.

The remay now be from 6,000 sprian regulars. In the name of the Lebanones Arable to have moved to the sun can be seen in the sun can be seen in the

Most of this military muscle

British Trawler Group Charges

Sellout in Accord With Iceland

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—Brion take previous catch and a big trawlers of Iceland today to resume fishing under an agreement that ended a seven-mooth dispute over fishing rights in Icelandic welters

The British Trawlers Federation called the pact signed yesterned to be a given and said it.

Most of this military muscle appears to have been dislodged from positions taken effortless-ly by the Syrians in April when they occupied the Lebanese border crossing point of Masnaa. Today the border point was bedecked with photographs of Mr. Assad that looked over Lebanese officials stampling passports.

A oumber of positions taken effortless-ly by the Syrians in April when they occupied the Lebanese border crossing point of Masnaa. Today the border point was bedecked with photographs of Mr. Assad that looked over Lebanese officials stampling passports.

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A oumber of positions taken effortless-ly by the Syrians in April when they occupied the Lebanese border crossing point of Masnaa. Today the Lebanese border crossing point of Masnaa. Today the border crossing point of Masnaa. Today the border crossing point of Masnaa. Today the Dorder crossing point of Masnaa. Today the

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tion called the pact signed yes-miles." terday a giveaway and said it would seek compensation for the loss of business from the

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صكدا من الأصل

SOLDIERS V LEBANON

m Page 1, Col. 2

t the Palestine anization. t in the meeting, Palestinian sour-

strip into the lied area was to ondolences over inda Atrash, Mr. r who was shot ant last week on side of the front

five gunmen innurder have been Phalangists. Mr. rtedly informed f the results of

men were also have discussed basic issues inLebanese civil Moslems and ch up to 20,000 ch up to 20,000 rightists and

SALE **\$**36

reportedly held y of cooperation ngist Party if it ily against the presence in Lebalangists favor

en the Jumblat ictions but they lower level and zed.

rby heavily pop an area on the fugee camp of ier heavy shell. Christian side es among civil has been theavy shelling or five days.

SHOE SALO or the second k Beirut was shought

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ng was thought from positioos noine Barakat, Christian and dier who has n army compress belonging hister Camille a right-wing Chamoun and the known to dialogue with at Bashir Genge's chief miller Ashrafyich of east Bairut

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Arafat.
Brigade, original Iraqi Aralian
No men here
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said to have

DAMER SATTHE OF THE LINES IN THE CONTROL OF THE CON

REEN GRASS

sales!

After June 30, prices go up on Altman's

winter coats

sale! Now 149.00 after June 30, 200.00 Luscious camel's hair coats

Three new styles for Fall/winter, in rich camel's hair, delectably soft. Beautifully tailored with saddle stitching.

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Americana Coats, third floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

sale! Now 219.00 after June 30, 320.00
Luxurious fur-collared
suede coat

A handsome investment in a great coat look, fall through winter.

Soft, supple pig suede single-breasted wrap coat with completely detachable notch collar of natural Canadian raccoon. Lined in rayon satin.

Choose chocolate brown or rust. 8 to 14. Sportcoats, third floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

sale! Now 129.00 after June 30 will be 160.00

Wool melton tailored coat

Warm, dashing young style, to keep out winter chill. Single-breasted with belt fly front. Raisin, black, camel color or navy. Sizes 4 to 14.

Young Expression Coats, third floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

sale! Now 99.00 after June 30, 140.00 Sheared lamb collared

Sheared lamb collared and cuffed split cowhide coat

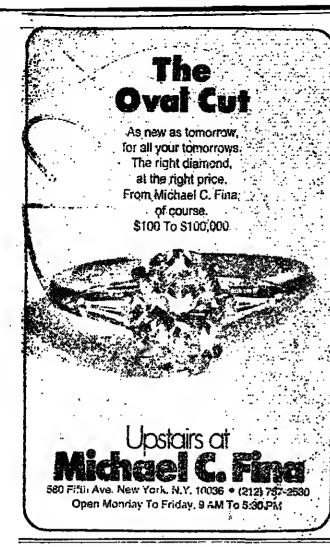
Beautifully warm and cuddly with acrylic/polyester pile shearling-look lining. Dark brown with dyed brown American lamb collar and cuffs, or topaz with dyed amber American lamb. 8 to 16.

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Israelis Now See Some Gains In Syria's Drive Into Lebanon

TEL AVIV. June 2-In auform Lebanon into an Islamic marked change of mood, Israeli state to be influenced, guided leaders showed today they and possibly ruled by Damas-

frankly relished some aspects cus.

of the Syrian military involve— Lebanon, which stayed out
ment in Lebanon. bf the Arab-Israeli wars of 1967

While they held to their view and 1973, would thus have bethat the concentration of large come an Arab "confrontation

Syrian forces across the border state."

was potentially dangerous for Mr. Peres said fear of Israel's Israeli security and might compeaction and a wave of critical security and might compeact of the cism in the Arab world had in there was no immediate danger.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin goal and to intervene in a mansaid in Haifa today. "I am not her acceptable to the Christians shedding any tears neer the millof Lebanon.

shedding any tears over the milliary encounter between the Syrien Army and Arafat's terrorists."

He said there were reports Mr. Peres said, and He said there were reports I Israel intervened it would Yasir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, feared a "black September" in Lebanon similar to the attack on Palestinian guerrillas forces were mainly in northern by King Hussein of Jordan in Lebanon, rather than opposite the Israeli frontier.

1970.

Mr. Rahin, who spoke on the campus of the Israeli Institute Syrian intervention was not of Technology, drew cheers enough for a takeover of Leb-from the students when he ad- anon. "I would say the interded: "This might not necessariivention is calculated to achieve
ity occur but I will not stand a cease-fire, not for Syrian
in the way of anyone who domination" he declared.
wants to subdue Arafat's terrorists."

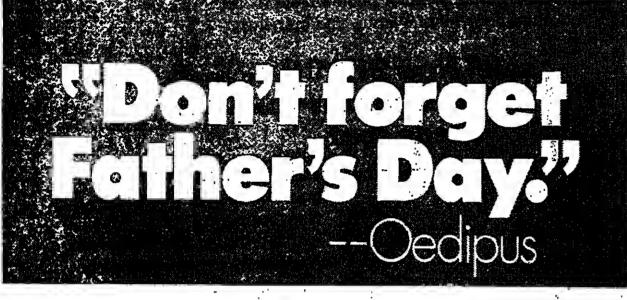
An opposition member of
Parliament who asked not to

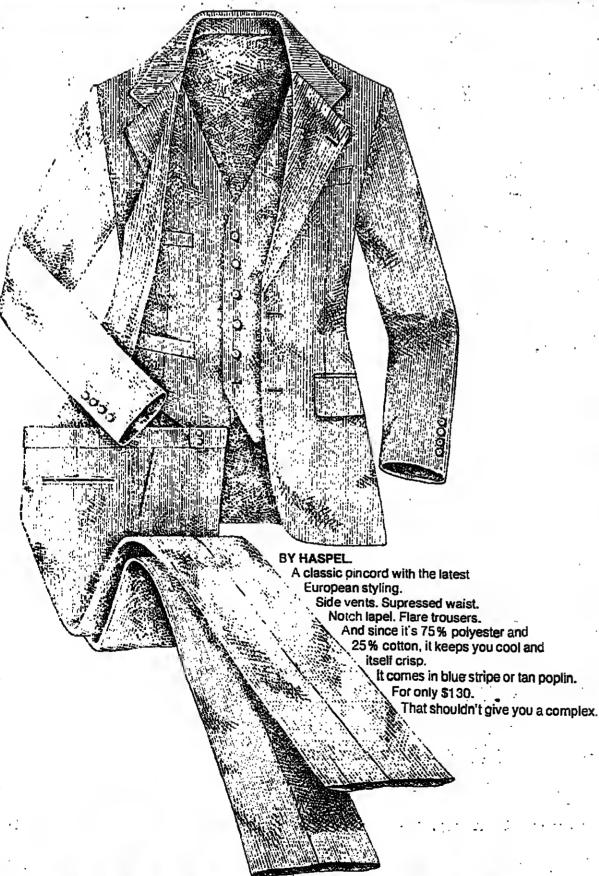
rorists."

Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who previously said the very presence of Syrian soldiers in Lehanon might require Israelic counteraction, concurred to day that the present situation did not endanger Israel.

Speaking at Tel Aviv University, he said Damascus had changed its goals. Originally, the Syrians had intended to intervene on the side of the Moslems and the Palestine Liberation Organization and to trans-

tion Organization and to trans-THE FRESH AIR FUND





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Give dad head-to-toe comfort that's rich and fashionable for his den. Our lo-back recliner with pop-up head rest comes in white or black vinyl. Superbly designed to laave a lasting impression. On sale and yours right now. An un forgattable gift.

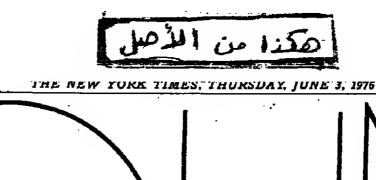
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House Approves New Aid Bill, Refuses to Limit Funds to Seoul

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, June 2—The was the Administration's scuthHouse of Representatives approved a new foreign-ald bill James. B. Allen, Democrat of
today and refused by a decisive
vote to put limits on American
assistance to South Korea for
its repressive policies.

In a major sethesis to liberals the white minority regime of: In a major setback to liberals the white minority regime of

who had sought in effect to punish the Seoul regim for the
widely criticized arrests of dissidents and opposition leaders,
the House voted 241 to 159 to
loverturn an earlier committee
action putting curbs on the aid.

The vote for the avendment recogned by Perpresentative

The vote for the amendment, sponsored by Representative sponsored by Representative Philip M. Crane, Republican of Illinois, end backed by the Ford Administration, insured that South Korea would receive the full \$485.5 million in military aid sought by the Administration.

The House did accept an amendment offered by Representative Charles B. Rangel. Democrat of Manhattan, pro-

Administration.

The House International Reviding \$85 million for black lations Committee had pre-viously approved a proposal by Representative Donald M. Fra-ser, Democrat of Minnesots, to limit the military and to \$290 The versions now go to a Sen-viously approved a proposal by million for Zambia, matching a provision in the Senate version. The versions now go to a Senmillion for the 27-month period ate-House conference.
in the \$9.9 billion military and Mr. Ford vetoed the earlier economic aid bill that has al-authorization bill on the ready been vetoed once by Mr. ground that it contained Ford.

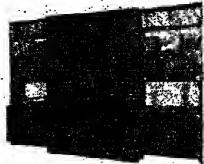
ready been vetoed once by Mr.
Ford.

After the two-hour debate on Korea and briefer discussions on African and other issues, the House approved the foreign aid authorization bill, 255 to 140.

The Senate, which took up a somewhat different version of the bill, authorizing a \$9.4 billion program for the same 1977. Israel is the largest retil tomorrow

til tomorrow Mr. Ford is exper In the Senate, the main issue the final version. Mr. Ford is expected to approve

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The ONIS of Colombia today with a publication? groups, with the main the attack on the primate, Ani-one called Prisess for Lating Alfonse, as a cancellited of the Liberal Party, which is a irreformation of the primate and accomplice of the System of Injustica."

The conflict was reminiscent of the System of Injustical in the Minister of the System of Injustical in the Minister of the System of Injustical in the Minister of Minister of the Ministe

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e things just look fresh and new, year after year. Without drastic changes. Like a perfectly tailored vest skirt with a stock tie shirt. Now subtly updated to be fresh and new. Season after season. Year after year. from Classic of Boston in polyester and rayon gabardine for 5 to 13 sizes: The divided skirt with na-. leather belt in camel, 26.00 The two-pocket skirt in black, 22.00 The vest in black or camel, 24.00 And from Theo: camel and black or black and white plaid shirts with detachable stock ties, in polyester and

on for 5 to 13 sizes, 21.00 Miss Bonwit Jr. Sportswear, Seventh Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York

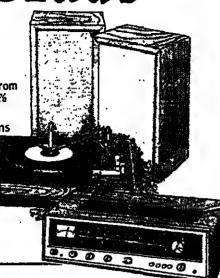
Mail and phone, Call (272) Et 5-2600 any hour. Add 1:35 outside delivery area and sales tax where applicable. Bonwit Teller honors American Express, BankAmericard and Master Charge cards. New York Manhasset Scarsdale Short Hills Boston Troy Chicago Oak Brook Philadelphia Wynnewood Jenkintown Beverly Hills Palm Beach

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EPI 60 2-Way Loudspeaker Systems With 6" Woofers, 1" Tweeters. BSR 2520 Automatic Turntable With Base, Dusi Cover, and Stereo Magnetic Cartridge





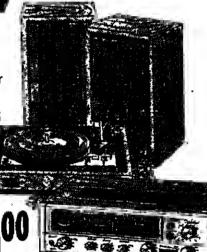
Harman/Kardon 330B AM/FM Stereo Receiver Continuous power output 18 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohm load from 50 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. Jensen Model 21 2-Way Loudspeaker Systems With 8" Flexair Woofers, 2" Cone Tweeters. B·I·C 940 Automatic/Manual

With Base, and Shure M91 ED Sterco

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Sansui 551 AM/FM Stereo Receiver Continuous power output 16 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 40 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.8% intal harmonic distortion. Marantz 5G 2-Way Loudspeaker

Systems Dual 1225 Automatie Turntable With Base, and Shure M91 ED Stereo . Magnetic Cartridge.





Craig C-5501 AM/FM Stereo Receiver Continuous power output 25 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 40 to 40,000 Hz with no more than 0.9%

Craig Series 2000 2-Way Loudspeaker Systems With 10" Woofers, 11/2" diameter l.t. voice coils. BSR/Craig 8403 Automatic Turntable With Base, Dust Cover, and Stereo Magnetie Cartridge.

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Pioneer SX-535 AM/FM Steren Receiver	\$180
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Comparable savings on most other major brands in stock.	
Praid dranes in sidek.	
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SPEAKERS	
Jensen Model 22 10" Woofer, 2" Cone Tweeter	\$56 ea
Jensen Model 23 10" Wooler, 1'2" 0 ome Tweeter	\$75 ea
Sensui LM-220 B1/16" Wooler, 20/16" Cone Tweeter	S89 ea
Marantz 4-G 8" Wooler, 1'4" Tweeler	\$70 pr
Marantz 7 12" Woofer, 3%" Midrange, 1%" Tweeter	\$98 sa
TAPES	

1"-" Twecter	
TAPES	
Sony C-60 + 2 62 min. cassette	_87
Scotch Classic CL-7R-90 7" reel, 1800"	3.09
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Sounderaftsman PE-2217 Pre-amp Equalizer 10 octaves, each channel

Jensen 230 w/level controls **PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDERS** Panesonic RQ-444 Seny TC-02 Sony CF-310 with AM/FM Panasonic RF-508 AM/FM portable radio \$15

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0 cal 601 Automatic Turntable With base, dust cover, Shure V15/111 Stereo Magnetic Cartridge Some "as-is", some floor models.

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CANADA ATTACKS

Compensation Also Set

By ROBERT TRUMBULL Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, June 2-The Caradian Government today announced a broad attack on unemployment, including measures to reduce abuses of the memployment compensation system and to create incentives

In separate hut related deliherations, the welfare minis-tries of the federal Government and the 10 provinces are conferring here on tentative proposals for payments to employed persons with iocomes below acceptable levels. One proposal would bring the incomes of the underpaid to \$8,000 a year. A sharp ent in immigration

was one of the steps announced by Robert Andras, the Minister of Manpower and Immigration. to hold down the number of

760,000 Unemployed

Other plans outlined by Mr. Andras in the House of Com-mons included a requirement that applicants for ucemployment compensation must have been out of work 12 weeks to qualify for the payments, in-stead of the present eight

The plan to stiffeo the quali-fications for unemployment comprosation has been controversial since it was offered in the new federal budget submitted to Parliament on May 25. Critics charged that some 330,000 unemployed people would suffer unfairly under the new law, hut Mr. Andras insisted today that the maximum number affected at any ooe

time would be 50,000. Some 760,000 presumably able-bodied Canadians are listed as unemployed—7.4 percent of the labor force. The beoefit payment of \$133 a week for maximum of 51 consecutive

cluded in the labor force be- would incur minimum hardship. I dropped out of the cause of physical disability. Maoy are "secondary ear-force."

Mr. Andras cited studies ners" in a family, such as work- Officials have estimated that, 50,000 fewer ne SHORTAGE OF JOBS Mr. Andras cited studies ners in a family, such as work- Officials have estimated that year than the 18 showing that most of those ing wives and young people liv- the 12-week rule would save to 1975. The G. who have come into the coming at home half are under 25 the Government \$200 million a also "tighten up pensation program after eight years of age and 80 percent year that could be applied to of visas for tem to 11 weeks of unemployment, have no dependents, he said programs generating new emant. he added and who would be excluded up-furthermore, he stated, 64 per-ployment.

The Government \$200 million a also "tighten up of visas for tem ment, he added programs generating new emant. he added and who would be excluded up-furthermore, he stated, 64 per-ployment.

Under the curtailed immigra-Support THE FR



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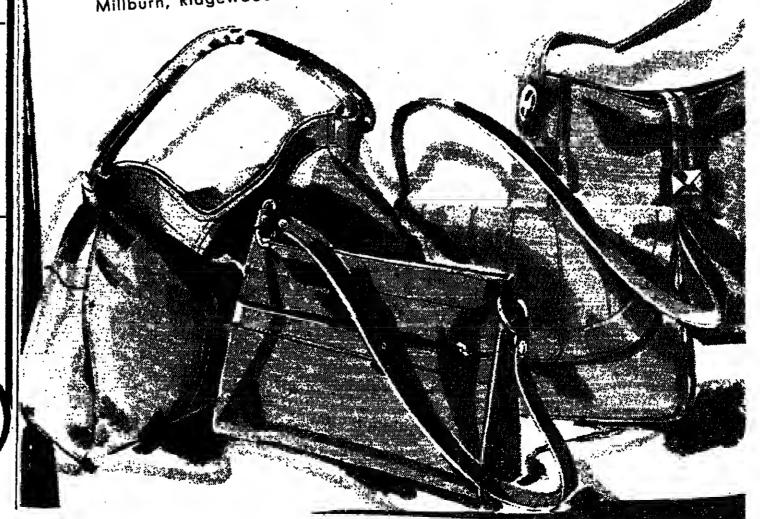
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Ethiopia, 18 Vonths After Coup, Is a Land of Disorder, Repression and

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1 well as diplomats, especially the Americans, who are the major suppliers of arms, cirecaid and drought relief.

Thousands of unemployed college students and radicals are walking the streets of Addis Ababa, asking nervously for handouts. The food distribution system between the countryside and the cities has broken down, resulting in shortages and a staggering inflation that alarms economists. Polltical arrests are estimated at 4,000 to 6,000 outside Eritrea, while the northern province itself is the scene of thousands of arrests, army reprisais against civilians and the strafing of villages. Numerous civil servants have been jailed, lost their jobs or fled the

The disappearance of stu-dents and opposition figures, a wicespread informer network and rumors of prison executions have fueled the mood of fear. "Even the shoeshine boys are informers," a resident of Makele, in northern Tigre Province,

told a visitor recently.

"It's too ambitious, too ideological, too fast a revolution to meet the objective con-ditions of Ethiopia," said a foreign economist who has lived here many years. "It has tried to be as fast as the Chinese revolution, but that took years of armed struggle. What do these people—and their ad-visers who sat for years in Paris cafes—know of revolutionary struggle?"

reling tribal class, the Amharas, of the north central highlands, in favor of the Gallas, a tribe of shepherds, warriors and for-

mer seris from the south.
The Government is headed by a mysterious ruling Military



Women, too, fight in the Eritrean Liberation Front, a group that seeks independence for the northern province.

terrified the civil servants, who year because of the executions,

Proposal for Border Talks | 'completely unacceptable' and Nations resolutions on Cyprus.

"flagrantly contrary to the fun-Rejected by Green Cypriots damental concept of all United by a mysterious ruling Military
Council or "dergue." The Amharic word means committee.
Estimates of the number of acrgue memoers range from 40 to 70, and its two key figures are Maj. Mengistu Haile Mariem, the first deputy chairman, and Lieut. Col Atnafu Ahate, the second deputy chairman, and Lieut. Col Atnafu Ahate, the second deputy chairman, and Lieut. Col Atnafu Ahate, the second deputy chairman at the second deputy chairman and the conditions of a preposed Cyprus federation would have to be estimated; that the security requirements and Lieut. Col Atnafu Ahate, the second deputy chairman Albird figure. Brig. Gen. Teferi Bonte, the chairman of the Military Council, is a figurehead.

Major Mengistu, with re- Turkish Cypriot proposals as ters and continental shelf.

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grams are "antifeudal, antibureaucratic, anticapitalistic
and anti-imperialist"—the Government has made it clear that
it wants to strike swiftly at
the poverty in Ethiopia, one of
the largest nations in Africa

the highest in the world and jam. people live more than a day's journey from the nearest road. There are only 80 hospitals in an area that is half the size of Western Europe.

All Land Nationalized

In its first six months, the ruling council nationalized all abolished landlord-tenant relationships, closed universi-ties and sent 60,000 students to organize farmers and set up peasant associations. At this point, it is assumed that tha dergue's intention was to keep the students—a potent political force—in the countryside to thwart opposition. Nearly half the students have returned to tha cities, many of them re-

sentful and without money.

Land reform has had mixed results. It has been far more successful in the southern half
is country, where feudal
lage has been broken and

Selassie and, as Major Mengistu put in one of his rare
speeches, "to get rid of our
selfishness."

From its first jargon-heavy
statements—virtually all programs are "antifeudal, antibureaucratic. anticavitalistic of the last year in local re
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stable grain, is 115 percent the endemic to years, but the stable grain in the last year in local re
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the largest nations in Africa, and also one of the poorest Less than 10 percent of the population of 30 million is literate alectric light and population that the population of 30 million is literate alectric light and population of 30 million is light and population of 30 million light and population light and population of 30 million light and population light and popula literate, electric light and pow-ments around the nation in affects relative yet to be introduced such provinces as Tigre, south it affects in most of the nation in affects. er have yet to be introduced such provinces as life, in the country an in most of the nation, maternal of Eritrea, Bagemder, in the country an in most of the nation, maternal of Eritrea, Bagemder, in the country an in most imposed in the der

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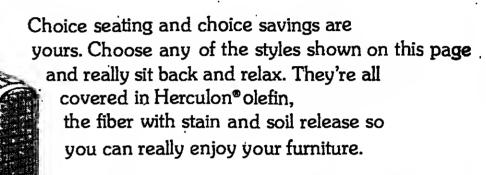
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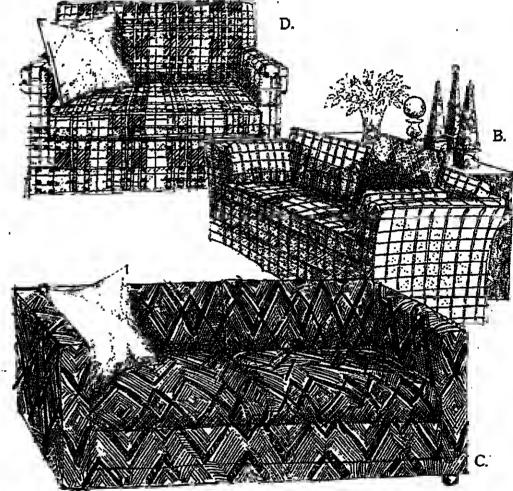
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'O'Neill Bids Hays Give Up House Chairmanships

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 proposed resolution calling for

the House Democratic Caucus to oust Mr. Hays from his po-

In a telephone interview to-In a telephone interview to-night, the secretary, Elizabeth Ray, said that she had oo tape recordings of her alledged sexual liason with Mr. Hays or any other member of Congress. "I have no tapes," Miss Ray said, "and neither does anyone

else have any tapes. This is not the Nixon Administration." Since Miss Ray said publicly last week that she had been on the Coogressional payroll of Mr.

Have solely as his mistress, there have been numerous re-ports that she had told friends and Federal investigators that she had secretly tape-recorded

the sexual encounters.

Miss Ray said tonight that she would not comment on reports that she had been nivolved with other prominent members of Congress or that there were other women in Con-gressional staff positions who had been similarly involved with members of Congress.
"I am not at liberty to comment on those reports." she

and its blatantly unital. She able or untair," the resolution almost loactive until this year.

It had never formally investigated a representative until mittee, formally named the House voted in February in the lobby, people calling."

The vote came with no distigated a representative until the House voted in February in the lobby, people calling."

The vote came with no distigated a representative until the House voted in February in the lobby, people calling."

that the House take some disciplinary action against Mr.

Havs.
"Something has to be done," sald Representative Lester L. Wolff, Democrat of Nassau,

The pressure on the leader-ship by house Democrats has been generated both by their constituents and by their opponents in the primary and general elections this year. For example, Representative Jlm Lloyd, the California

Democrat who won his seat two years ago by a scant 735 votes out of 123,000 cast, today showed his newspaper articles from his district that attempt to link him

to Mr. Hays.
The accounts quoted Mr Lloyd's future opponent to the November election, Louis Brutocao, as saying Mr. Hay's gave
Mr. Lloyd \$1.500 in campaign
funds and charging that Mr.
Lloyd was a "Hays mercenary."

Handle Funds

As chairman of the Demo-cratic National Congressional Committee, Mr. Hays channels in an election year over \$500.-000 to the campaigns of selectel Democratic candidates for the House, fuods that often

the House, funds that often spell the difference between victory and defeat.

That fact was central to the "Dear Colleague" letter distributed today by Democratic Representatives Bob Bergland of Minnesola, L. Richardson Preyer of North Carolina, Lee H. Hamilton of Indiana, Frank E. Evans of Colorado, Abner J. Vikva of Illinois, James G. O'Ham of Michigan, and Maran Russo of Illinois.

Their resolution, which is to be considered at the meeting of the House Democratic cau-cus on June 16, called on Mr. Hays to "step aside as chair-man of the Committee on House Administration and as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaigo Committee, pending resolution of the issues raised by his con-

dust. ..."
The leadership sources said that Mr. Hays was seeking through his delay to have Representative John J. Flynt, Dem-

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Representative John J. Flynt Jr., Democrat of Georgia, left, chairman of the House Ethics Committee, conferring with Representative Floyd D. Spence, South Carolina Republican, during a meeting of the committee.

ing at the door, people dowo in the lobby, people calling."

Met With Albert

Earlier today, Mr. Hays met privately with House Speaker Carl Albert, Mr. Albert said after the session that he had irraken no position in the case."

Mr. Albert's stand appeared to have annoyed some Democratic Representatives who for a week bave beeo demanding that the House take some in the committee chairman, Reporting a surprise since the group technically has the House Select Committee on lother the group technically has taken the position that to make an official inquiry of a case alward ready under investigation by the duplication of effort.

The vote of the Ethics Committee in the meeting gathering activities of the Central Intelligence Ageocy and the committee chairman, Reporting activities of the Central Intelligence Ageocy and it has yet to be officially released.

Two mooths later, under prodding by 44 representatives, the Ethics Committee also started an iovestigation into the legislative and financial affairs of Representative Rob-ert L. F. Sikes, Democrat of

Commoo Cause, the public affairs lobby, had charged Mr. Sikes with numerous violations of both the Code of Conduct of Government Service and the rules of the House itself, stemming from personal business deals involving the Army, Navy and Air Force while Mr. Sikes was chairman of a committee appropriating billions of dollars

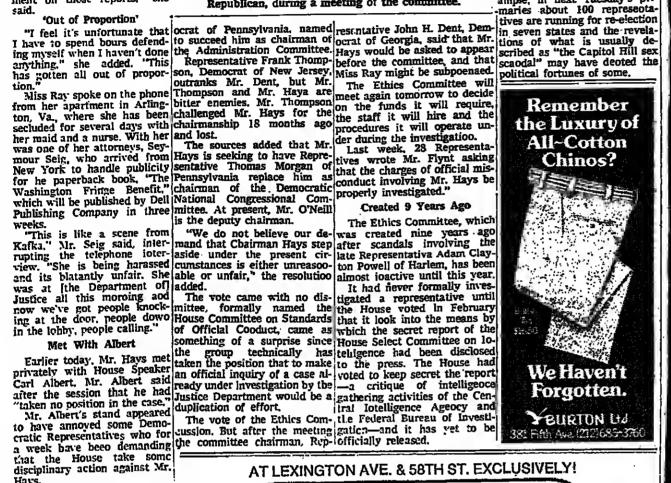
for military cootracts.

Neither investigation has been completed and the committee's members have repeatedly declined to say when they

The new mood of self-examination by the House has been prompted, at least in part, by public surveys indicating that the electorate has a low opin-ioo of Congress. This has been repeatedly stressesd by the leadership of both parties. Electioo year politics also has

put pressure on the committee to conduct inquiries. For ex-ample, in next Tuesday's primaries about 100 representa-tives are running for re-election







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Tuition's Effect on Students at City U.

ition at the City University of minority-group students who. Various regions, races and New York is expected not only to accelerate an enrollment decline already under way in the cline already under way in the country's third-property involved."

Theodore Black, chancellor of the State Board of Regents, bureaucracy involved."

agreed with Dr. Boyer on this and also predicted that tuition

country's third-largest university system but also to

Analysis after the nature of its 270,000-members and others agree, that a number of middle-class simble that body in basic ways.

Officials fear that, while some point for tuition assistance, of the new tuntion rates of \$750 for freshmapplying for tuition assistance and sophomores and \$900 in applying for tuition assistance in applying for tuition assistance.

It is also possible, hoard have a healthy effect on the condition of independent collection of independ applying because of the new costs and the red tape involved in applying for tuition "assistance, there will be an even greater exodus of white middle class students to the State University or private institutions. Another possible effect of the board's action, taken Tuesday night after months of struggle to preserve the 123-year tradition of free mittion, is increased hostility between public and independent colleges on the once hand and, on the other, universities fighting for limited amounts of state and.

Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, chron-cellor of the 20-unit City University, estimates that the decision to impose tuition will result in a drop in the equivalent of 10,000 full -time students from the current level of 180, room the current level of 180, room the current level of 180, room the actuard ligure could be considerably higher.

Current Decline

The new enrollment decrease would accelerate a decime at a figure swould accelerate a decime at ready under way both by design and otherwise. As part of a program of retrenchment, the Board of Higher Education has approved new admissions and retention standards that will reduce the size of the university by 30,000 students.

Admissions officials report that, largely because of wide-study between senior into Assistance and the reduced that the program of retrenchment, the Board of Higher Education has approved new admissions and retention standards that will reduce the size of the university by 30,000 students.

Admissions officials report that, largely because of wide-study between senior of the content of approgram of retrenchment, the Board of Higher Education has approved new admissions and retention standards that will reduce the size of the university by 30,000 students.

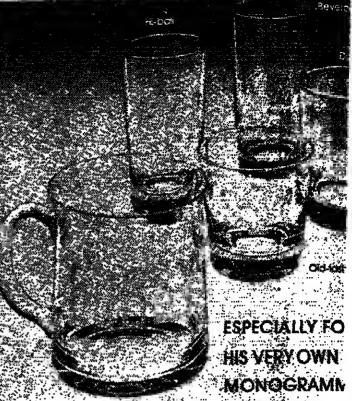
Admissions officials report that, largely because of wide contents and the content of the content o

By EDWARD B. FISKE

Cellor for budget and planning, sity is enhanced by diversity,"

The decision by the Board of the tuition-related drop should be a place where there Higher Education to impose tu-would come from poor and is a mixture of studeots from

The Cutoff Polat and also predicted that tuition at the City University could have a healthy effect on the



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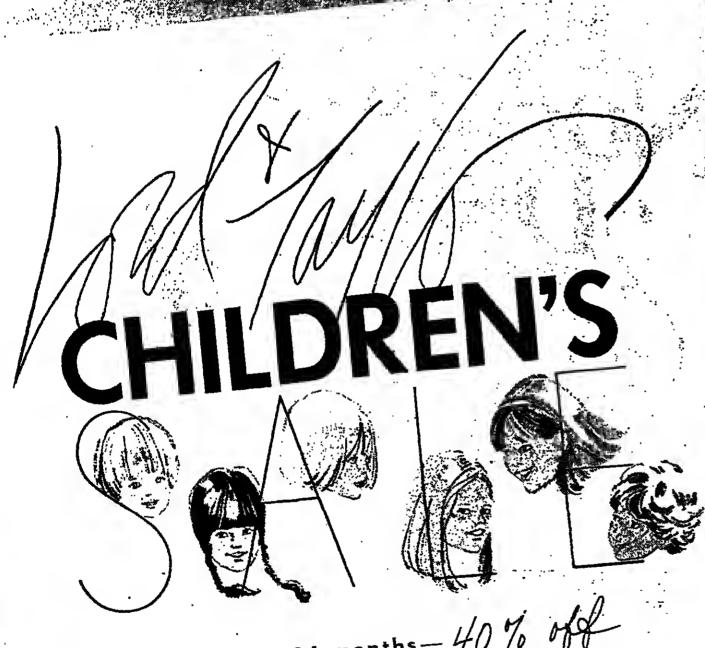
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TY U. AID

BY BEAME

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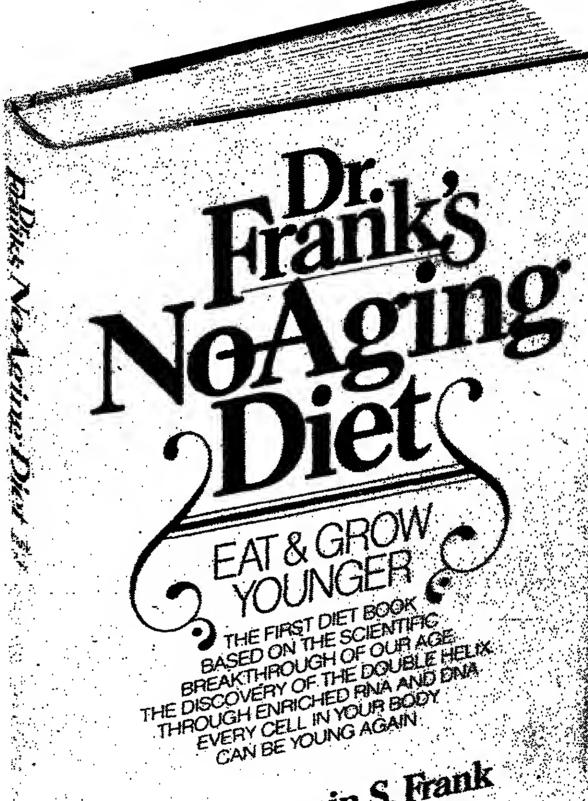
Dr. Frank's No-Aging Diet is based on the discovery of the double helix. By supplying enriched

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Trumpets Silent, No Gowns Rustle At Lehman's 'Noncommencement'

By RICHARD SEVERO Not very much of anything happened at Herbert H. Leh-

man College yesterday. Basil A. Paterson did not tell graduating seniors to "be somebody, do something, that will bring us closer to an American society that cares and an American society that works."

The sound of trumpets from the Lehman College band did not echo along Goulden Avenue, the Lehman College choir was nowhere in sight and on North Lawn, where commencement ceremonies were to have been held, there were no caps and gowns, no proud young people laughing with parents and friends. It was quite empty save for two platforms that held silent found-people and a lone folding speakers, and a lone, foldup aluminum chair.

The commencement had been postponed because the City University, of which Lehman is a part, was closed last Friday, the victim of a time and place that, after 129 years, could no longer afford a system of free tuition.

Don Swinford knew all that, knew there woul be nograduation, but he came to the Bronx campus where he had spent the last four years anyhow. He drove his small car along Goulden Avenue, looking for a sign of life on campus, an open gate he could pass through.

The First of Family "I figured if I couldn't graduate, I could at least pick up my gown at the book-store," he said. But all the

gates were closed and so was

the bookstore, and it looked like it was going to rain" "My grandfather had 14 kids and my mother had five," he went on "and we figure there are about 100

living members of my family. I'll be the first one ever to become a college graduate."

Mr. Swinford's father, a truck driver, died two years ago from cancer, and his mother now live in Bohemia, L.L. which is near Islip.

Anna Swinford spent most of yesterday at the apartment in Throgs Neck that her son. Don shares with his brother, William. She had speot the last two weeks in the city, expecting to go to her son's graduation and eveo though she, too knew the City University had been closed, she waited over the weekend, hoping for an an-nouncement that commencement exercises would be conducted as scheduled.

"I don't care when they reschedule graduation. Fil-come back," seh said "Tve been waitiog for this day a long time. But I'm sorry to learn about the tuition, be-cause if I had to pay any-thing like that, Don would not have been able to go to

college."

Capt. Juan Virola of the campus security police was on duty yesterday morning at the North Lawn gate and reported that eight seniors had come by, asking if there was any last-minute change that might permit the commencement to go on as

"I told them no," Captain Virola said. "It is very sad." Luis Paulino, Efraim Frias and Miguel Rubio, all-of them

from the Dominican Republic, came to the campus "just to see what's going on." They talked about proposed tuition schedules. \$750 a year for freshmeo and sophomores and \$900 for juniors and seniors, and said they doubted they could afford to return to Lehman in the fall.

Mr. Paterson, who is pres ident of the Institute for Mediation and Conflict Resolution, a former State Senator and a vice chairman of the Democratic National Com-mittee said he had been told last Friday afternoon that his prepared commencement address would not be needed for yesterday. He plans to de-liver the speech on June 30, the date now set for Leh-man's graduation ceremo-

"But I won't deliver the speech I had planted," he said. "It would be unrealistic. I expect I will have to ad-dress myself to what has happeoed now that we have changed the rules on them. There is something terribly wrong in this city, we are closing down our day-care centers and if thousands cannot go to university, we are aborting our future."

L.I. Youth Dies in Crash DIX HILLS, L.L. June 2 (AP) —A 16-year-old Long Island youth was killed about mid-night today when his car failed to make a turn and crashed into a tree. The youth, Brian A. Brent, of Dix Hills, was pronounced dead at the scene on Melrose Road at Carmen Drive.

ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND

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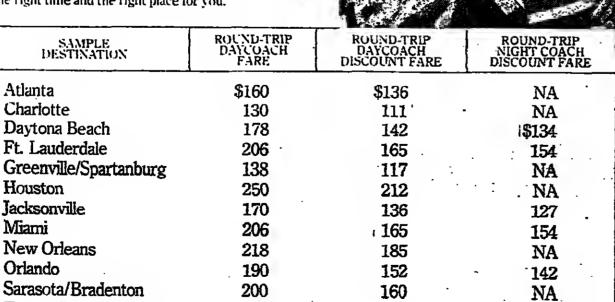
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—Joan C. Harper Los Angeles, California

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-J. Gordon Wisda Phoenix, Arizona

"MERIT really fills the bill. I really like their taste."

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"After reading your facts and figures, I decided to try Merit. May I congratulate you on your accomplishment."

-Mrs. Larry Rohovit Raylown, Missouri "MERIT was the greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced.... I have finally struck gold."

—Ms. Clara C. Zeigler Birmingham, Alabama

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∸Ms. Marian Friedman Valley Stream, New York "Hurray for lower tar and no sacrifice of flavor quality! You deserve praise!"

-C. L Burtnett

(Many of us tried to switch to new low tar cigarettes, but we always went back to our regular brands. Not after smoking MERIT!" -Mrs. Lena Garcia

-Mrs. Lena Garcia Safford, Arizona

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"I had not changed brands for many years until I tried Merit....Thanks for the lift in smoking."

-Rex B. Little San Diego, California

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-Joseph V. Monetti Wolcott, Connecticut

and decided to try Merit cigarettes, figuring they were probably over advertised; but I've made the switch—they're good!!!?

-Mrs. Edward Pelc Munster, Indiana

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Jury Awards a Doctor \$8,000 In Reversing Malpractice Suit

CHICAGO, June 2, (UPI)—A pensatory damages and \$6,000
Circuit Court jury reversed yes—in punitive damages.
The award was against Mrs.
The award was against Mrs.
Nathan, her lawyer-husband,
suit, declaring the original Gilbert Nathan, and her two and are the second of plaiotiff, her husband and her torneys, Fred I. Benjamin and lawyers guilty of willful and Stuart H. Shapiro. wanton misconduct and award- Mr. Benjamin and Mr. Shapiro ing the defendant doctor \$8,000 indicated that they would appeal.

in damages. The doctor was Leonard Berdent of the American Medical lin. 41 years old, a radiologist Association, said that the verio suburban Skokie, who said dict should "discourage the filthat he had filed his successful lng of frivolous, nonmeritorious countersuit on the ground that the suit brought against him by Harriet Nathan of Wilmette was "without reasonable cause."

The assistant suit stemmed of invoices, nontent notice that cause in leopardy if they do not adequately investigate a case before filing suit."

The original suit stemmed from a tennis iojury that Mrs. Nathan suffered. After treatment, she sued Dr. Berlin, charging that he had been negligent for not finding a small fracture in the little finger of her right hand when an X-ray ne supervised was taken at Skokie Valley Community Hospital in October 1973.

A subsequent X-ray found the:

fore filing sult."

Dr. Berlin said that his suit was the "first I know of like this in the Uoited States." His lawyer, Wayne B. Giampietro. Said, "The verdict carries an important message to all lawyers—that they should not file malpractice suits without a real case and without doing the proper research."

A subsequent X-ray found the fracture, and it was treated.

The jury deliberated only 15 minutes before awarding Dr. TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS.

Sheriff is Acquitted

The Nathan suit sought \$250,000 damages from Dr. Berlin, the hospital and Dr. William Meltzer, an orthopedic surgeon at the hospital.

In his countersuit, Dr. Berlin admitted that the fracture had not shown up in the first X-ray, but said that the treatment Mrs. Nathan received was the same as that given for a fracture. Dr. William Stromberg Jr., a nationally recognized orthopedic surgeoo, confirmed the treatment.

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 2 (AP) — Sheriff Malcolm Mayo, the first person impeached in Vermont io nearly two ceoturies, won acquittal today on all charges of maladministration when the Senate rejected a final House article by a margin of two votes. Unconvinced that Mr. Mayo had acted in his official capacity io three barroom incidents, the Senate voted, 18 to 12, to acquit him on a charge of breach of duty as a peace officer.

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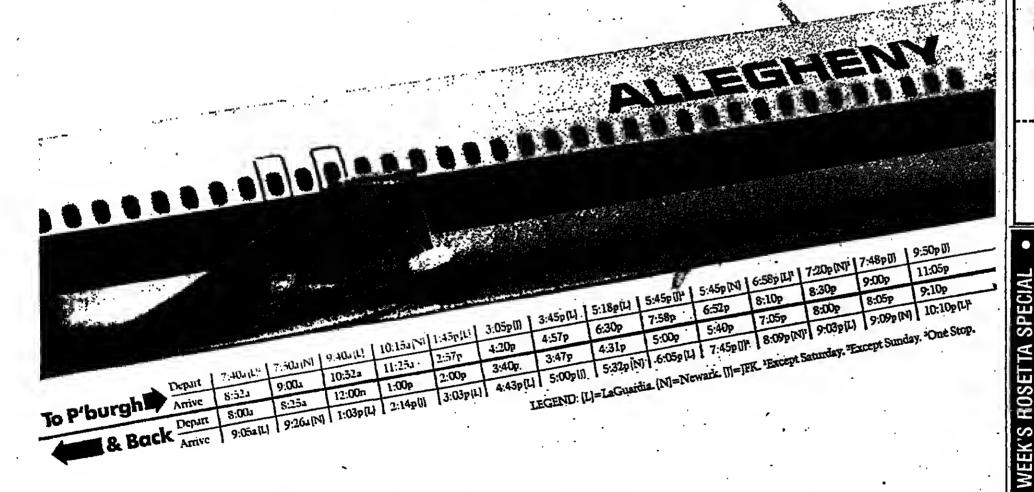
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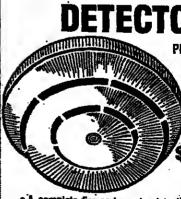
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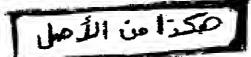
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1976 g Is Common in Lewisburg react at I in the state of laws. HA June 2 (AP) they'd find enough cash money prison had taught him one minutes with that thing shoved more important set of laws. Ziani, a former to start a bank in any major thing—that the death penalty through me. If there's anyone The laws made by the immates around when I get it, they'll stare for a few seconds and then turn away and go about the turn away and go about their own business. They're more important than yours, because if you break works into Lewisburg. "They're more important than yours, because if you break works willed as soon as

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The of evidence oo happy for years," Mr. Marziani "I'm going to be executed their own business.

Soon. but it won't be by the Says He Broke Says He Broke Says He Broke Will have the search to be seen to be seen

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Mr. Marzin

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5 Americans ne 2 (Reuters)nounced today Rogers, geolo-Blout, biochem tommel, pceono rt B. Woodward



SMOKE dorf

Deny Any Pressure

Marine Recruiters

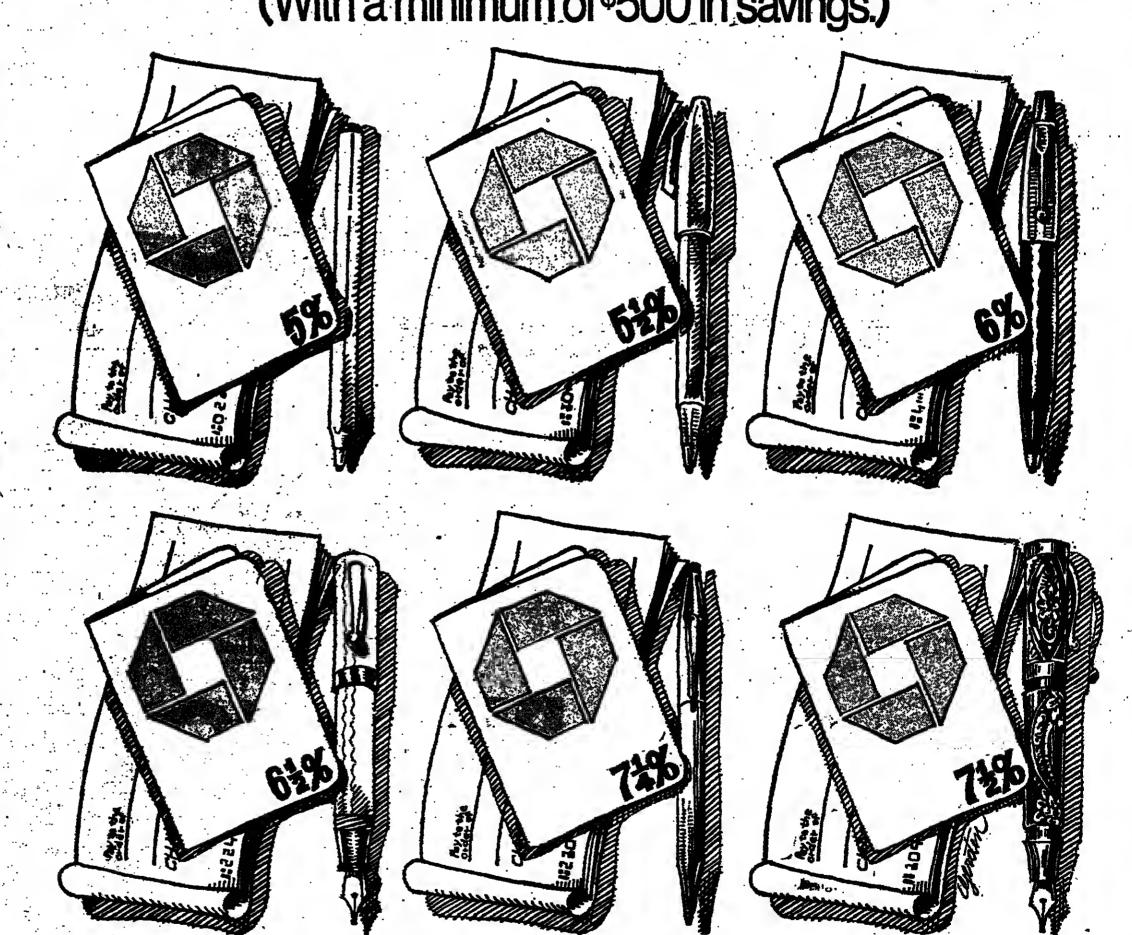
en by other Marine Corps re-Marines to supply recruiters chosen at random to appear The others said the had been

Jeny Any Pressure under such pressures to meet goals that they sometimes improperly helped unqualified candidates to enlist in the ser-WASHINGTON, June 2 (UPI)

Une of evidence on happy for years," Mr. Marziani on the new temporarily to happy for years, "Mr. Marziani on the new temporarily to happy for years," Mr. Marziani on the num away and go about the num

A Marine spokesman said to

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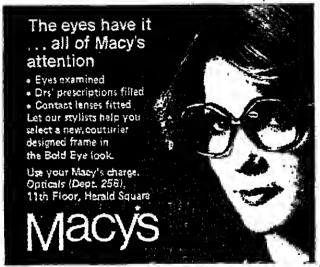
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Court Fears Nadjari 'Fishing' in the Cunningham Case

and two lawyers two years ago. Mr. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor investigating possible corruption in the criminal

justice system is seeking to have those iodictments, which were dismissed in December, Loan Under Scrutiny In the Manhattan hearing, Mr. Gershman said the grand jury needed the records to look into a \$35,000 loan made hy a bank to the firm and to determine the details of a judge's transferral of "a number of clients" to the firm just before he went on the bench. He disclosed no

Candidate Defying Two Death Threats In Suburban Race

WHITE PLAINS, June 2-The Westchester County clerk, George Morrow, said today that he would continue to campaign for re-election despite two threats against his life.

Mr. Morrow, who is 45 years old, was nominated by the Republican designating conven-tion at the Westchester County Center last night, Earlier to the Center last night. Earlier io the day the Republican county committee had received a letter that said "blood will flow on the convention floor if Morrow is designated," according to the executive assistant chairman, Robert Stackey.

Mr. Morrow sald the first threat appeared about three weeks ago, when he entered bis office on a Monday morning and found it had been brokeo into over the weekend. A photograph from his old campaign poster had been nailed to the wall, with a letter-opener piercing the throat. Slogans painted on the walls said be would "be killed before Nov. 2," Mr. Mor-

row recalled. The position of county clerk is "purely administrative" and has not been involved in controversy, he said. He is in vehicles, land records, immigra-tion and naturalization, pistol permits and court records

Mr. Morrow said he had tried not to be afraid, adding: "But I find myself looking over my shoulder, watching other cars, looking around in a dark park-

ing lot."

The threats against him are of a personal rather than political nature, he said. "I think they're trying to scare me, and they are tryin they're doing a pretty good job But I've honestly never thought of backing out, although my wife has mentioned it a few

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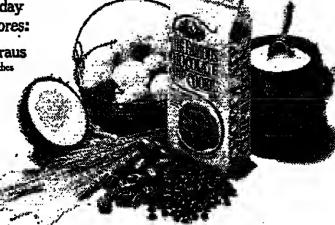
Try all four Famous flavors: chocolate chip with pecans, plain chocolate chip, chocolate chip with peanut butter, and butterscotch chip with pecans.

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Macy's Herald Square Roosevelt Field 🏖 Queens.

3



By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Judges of the Appellate Division in Manhattan expressed concern yesterday over the broad scope of a subpoena seeking the records of Patrick J. Cunningham's law firm.

"It seems that you're just firm had doubled to nearly \$1 fishing for something." Emilion the year after Mr. Cunningham, was designated Demo. Nunez, one of the five judges told Bennett L. Gershman, chief of Maurice H. Nadjar's appeals bureau.

A special grand jury investi.

In court yesterday, Mr. Kambon ing argued that his indictment was "brute retaliation" for his was "brute retaliation" for his before the Appellate Division and White & Case," shot back on bribery and other charges.

In court yesterday, Mr. Kambon ing argued that his indictment was "brute retaliation" for his before the Appellate Division of the past month, be charged that members of the Nadjari staff had illegally broken into the skeptical court.

Mr. Gershman also encountered a had illegally broken into the two men's law offices "by covert operation in the manner of Watergate."

Joseph S. Kaming, Mr. Cunningham's partner, outsida the transactory over indicated last week on bribery and other charges.

"There's a big difference between Cunningham & Kaming and White & Case," shot back of the case, in court papers in the past month, be charged that for the Second Department, Mr. Gershman also encountered a had illegally broken into the two men's law offices "by covert operation in the manner of Watergate."

Mr. Gershman acknowledged to watergate.

Mr. Gershman acknowledged covert operation in the manner of Watergate.

That charge, has been denied senting evidence to the grand senting evidence to the grand senting evidence to the grand that had indicated that his indictment was "brute retaliation" for his before the Appellate Division in the past month, be charged that in court papers in the past month, be charged that in court papers in the past month, be charged that in court papers in the past month, be charged that his indictment was "brute retaliation" for his

"Absolutely untrue," said Joseph S. Kaming, Mr. Cunningham's partner, outsida the selecting the possible sale of judge ships in the Bronx has been seeking the firm's records since January. During yesterday's bearing Mr. Gershman argued that the records were essential to the grand jury's investigation.

Earlier in the day, in a court bearing in Brooklyn, Mr. Gershman conceded for the first time that the Nadjari office had, in his words, used "loose procedures" and had made a "weak presentation" to the grand jury that indicted Paul P. Rao of United States Customs Court Judge Anthony J. Mer-J. Capozelli, referring to a male that the meaning in the manner of the Manjari of Watergate."

That charge, has been denied to Watergate."

That charge, has been denied by Mr. Nadjari, but after it was implicated to the grand and the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court for the First Department decided to his son, Paul Jr., and Salvetore First Department decided to his son, Paul Jr., and Salvetore First Department decided to his an appeal from an order that the records were essential to the grand jury the receipt of State Supreme Court, who directed that the law firm's records be turned over.

Judges on the appellate court, who directed that the law firm's which is expected to rule today, seemed disturbed over the broad scope of the subpoena, which sought the law firm's records for the law firm's records for the law firm's which sought the law firm's which sought the law firm's records for the law firm's records for the law firm's which sought the law firm's which sought the law firm's records for the law firm's which sought the law firm's records for the law firm's which sought the law firm's which sought the law firm's which sought the law firm's records for the law firm's records for the law firm's which sought the law firm's

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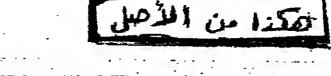
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KLM gives you the lowdown on low-cost charters to Europe.

If you're trying to pick a charter to Europe L these days, you're probably as confused as the proverbial kid in the candy store. Should you start your vacation in London? Or Amsterdam? Or Paris? And what kind of charter do you take to get there?

A tip: Start in Amsterdam

Geographically, it makes good sense. More than any other major European city, Amsterdam is unquestionably convenient. It's at the hub of Europe, less than an hour by jet from London. Paris, and Frankfurt.

It's also nice to know that Surprising Amsterdam won't disappoint your fantasies. It looks like the Europe you've come to see.

Amsterdam's streamlined International Airport is another reason. Referred to by many Americans as "the best airport in the world," it offers 114 flights a day to 36 cities

(And it has the best tax-free shops in Europe. Which is why many travelers also like to end their European trips in Amsterdam.)

Now then, what kind of charter?

First of all, don't be baffled by all those initials. Charters fall into two basic categories: airfareonly and airfare-plus-land-arrangements.

TGC stands for Travel Group Charter and simply means that your hotel and other land arrangements are up to you.

OTC stands for One-Stop Inclusive Tour . Charter and means your hotel and some other land arrangements are included.

There's nothing to join. And there's no extra charge for weekend departures.

Which one is best for you?

The idea is to pick the charter type that's best for your particular trip. To assist you, we've outlined in the above chart two of the most popular types. Both of these low-cost charters leave from New York (charters are also available from other major U.S. cities) and start your vaca-

tion in Amsterdam. Due to government regulations, KLM (like all other airlines) can't sell charters directly. Each of these is offered by a reputable, fully bonded tour operator, CABaccepted and sold only through

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2-, 3-, 4-week trips.

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\$414

To qualify: You must purchase the "package" of airfare, hotel, and other land arrangements, and stay at least 7 days. Purchase ticket at least 31 days in advance. (Prices are per person, double occupancy and include the \$3 U.S. departure tax and all service charges.

travel agents. (Like all charters, they're subject to a number of conditions; we've tried to spell out some of the important ones in the chart. Your travel agent can give you full details.)

Other low-cost vacation tips for when you get there:

Holland Surprise half-price vouchers. Before you leave, buy a book of Holland Summer Surprise Vouchers.

They'll cost you \$40, based on two people. traveling together, and they'll buy you \$85 worth of Holland. Your first night's hotel room, a car for a week, tours, admission to sightseeing attractions, special hotel discounts and dozens of other helpful savings.

All-frills vs. no-frills hotels. If you really want to spend the money, Holland abounds with fancy, American-type hotels offering everything from Japanese masseuses to heated towel racks.

If you don't, stay where the Europeans stay. In the small, picturesque hotels where the charm (and the price...\$15-\$25, including breakfast!) makes up for

> the lack of frills. In Holland, you can wake up in a budget room overlooking a garden planted with 6,000 tulip bulbs. Or one with a spectacular view of the Rhine River. Or one

in a 17th-century canal-side house once owned by Rembrandt's framemaker. KLM has visited all of these cozy Dutch hostelries, and we'd be happy to supply you with information and show you how to make reservations.

meals and drinks.

Getting around inexpensively. While you're in the cities, save yourself some money by using the public transportation. It's inexpensive, comfortable, and impeccably clean.

For roughly \$1.50 you can have a dozen streetcar rides. For less than \$2.00 a day, you can rent a bike. For as little as \$22 you can get an 8-day train ticket that will take you anywhere in Holland you want to go.

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(If you decide to tour the countryside, be sure you check with KLM first. We can show you how to save almost 15% on your car rental.) Eat hearty, pay little. KLM can tell you where you can have a snack for \$1 in a centuries-old mansion along a canal. Or a full meal for \$5 in a thatched cottage in the woods.



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Jessica Johnson dent draft organization, to

yesterday and she was not. she said firmly,

overwhelmed by it. "Well, I'm just In the person, explained person, ex-plained Mrs. John-

a 65-year-old greatgrandmother known as Judy who became the first black to head the state party when its chairman, Patrick J. Cunniogham, stepped aside Tues-day until legal charges agalost him are resolved. "Anybody who thinks she's

going to be just a figurehead deceives himself, said Joseph F. Crangle, the Erie County chairman in whose tidily run organization Mrs. Johnson has been an effective worker.
"She knows how to handle
an election district," he said; "and she knows how to sit down and map strategy for a citywide or a countrywide,

nr a statewide campaign."

Many New York politicians
believe that the party organization, in its current di-sheveled state, will more or less mark time for the next few months, with campaign-ing left to the campaigners and Mrs. Johnson called upoo to do little more than sign official correspondence. But those who know her say it would be a mistake to under-rate her capacity to take

Mr. Crangle telephoned Mrs. Johnson Tuesday from Washington, where he is run-ning the Humphrey-for-Presi-

offer his congratulations. Yesterday a stream of well-wishers visited her office in Buffalo's City Hall, where she holds a political joh as con-fidential side to Mayor Stan-lay Mekonski ley Makowski.

"That will be my first obligation, to the Mayor and to the city," she told a caller yesterday. "This is my live-

To Consult Wagner

But she said that she would meet next week with Governor Carey and the man who has, during Mr. Cunningham's developing legal troubles, stepped more and more into effective control of the into effective control of the party. Robert F. Wagner, the former Mayor of New York, to see what their thoughts were about her new role.

"And I'll go wherever I'm needed," she said. The first call opon her for public performance will be on June 15, when the state committee meets in New York City to designate a commee

The last time the commit-tee met was on April 23, and the script called for the reelection of Mr. Cunningham as chairman and, down among the more obscure offices, for Mrs. Johnson to be chosen assistant treasurer. But Mr. Cunningham, preoccupied with his own situa-

for United States Senator.

tion, mistakenly listed her among the nominees for five vice chairman posts. "Wait a minute—that's a mistake, isn't it?"; one leader asked Mr. Crangle. He nodded

agreement. But it set the stage for

some opportuoism hy some alert Erie County Democrats. The first vice chairman's job was supposed to go to a woman from Westchester County: it is a designation of more than ceremonial interest since its holder automatically becomes a member

of the party's national com-Assemblyman Arthur O.
Eve, once protégé, theo a foe,
now an occasional ally of Mrs. Johosoo's in Buffalo's Lusy politics, nominated her. "And then I made the de-

termination on the floor that we would stick with Judy,"
Mr. Crangle said. "Some of
the reformers asked me if we were backing away and I said, 'Absolutely not.'"

'Doorbell Ringer'

The result was Mrs. Johnson's election as first vice chairman, putting her in po-sition for Mr. Cuoningham to designate her as his fill-in, a joh she accepted with alac-

rity.
"I'm a grass-roots politician, a doorbell ringer," sha said. "Our key priority will be voter registration. I want a massive effort."

She began her first organ-izing effort 31 years ago, when the minister of her church ran for the Common Council and she was his assistant campaign manager. He lost. Another friend, Cora Maloney, ran in 1957 and, with Mrs. Johnson's assistance, became the Council's first woman member. She appointed Mrs. Johnson as her

secretary.
Mrs. Johnson has held po-

Jessica Johnson as she was nominat man of the state committee at Dem ference, April 23. With her is Patri-

litical jobs since, as Buffalo's License Commissioner, then as confidential aide to twn Mayors, Frank A. Sedita and and civi Mr. Makowski.

She was born in Lexington, Ky., on June 19, 1910; her father, Marcellus Grimm, was a cement contractor.

She was brought up in a
suburb of Cincinnati. She
prefers, she said, not to
speak about her two marriages; the first ended in di-vorce in 1935, the second

mother the your Mrs. Jol

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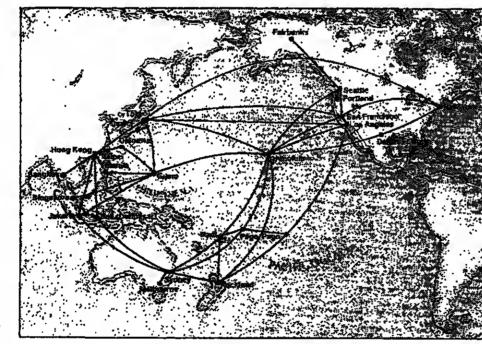
Or that we have the fastest 747 service from New York to Hong Kong. On the SP as far as Tokyo. then on a 747 to Hong Kong.

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Or that on Sundays, we offer you another way to get to the Orient. Via San Francisco, where, naturally, you can take advantage of a stopover or just continue on.

Or that on Thursdays, we offer a direct flight to Honolulu. Where you can either stay around for a while and enjoy Hawaii or stay around hardly at all and grab one of our frequent connections to the South Pacific or Australia/ New Zealand.

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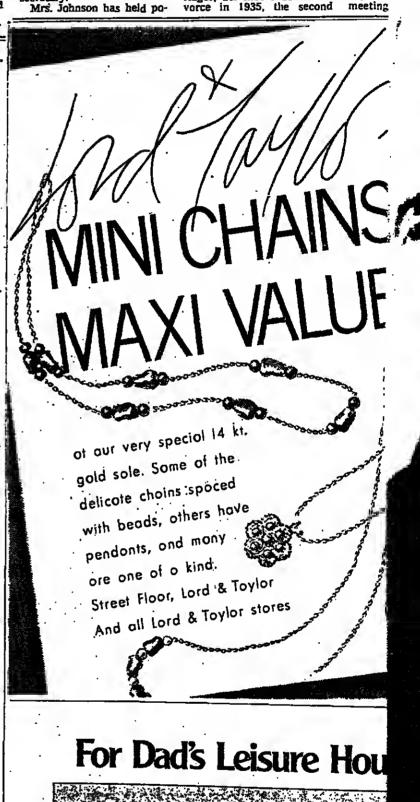
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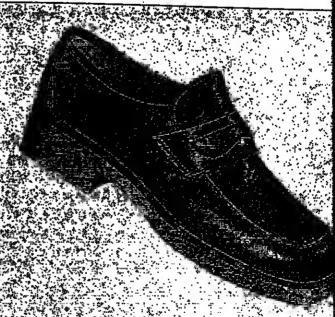
charge of \$2.50 per headset in economy; an even more nominal charge of nothing in first class.)

Let's see. Have we left out anything?

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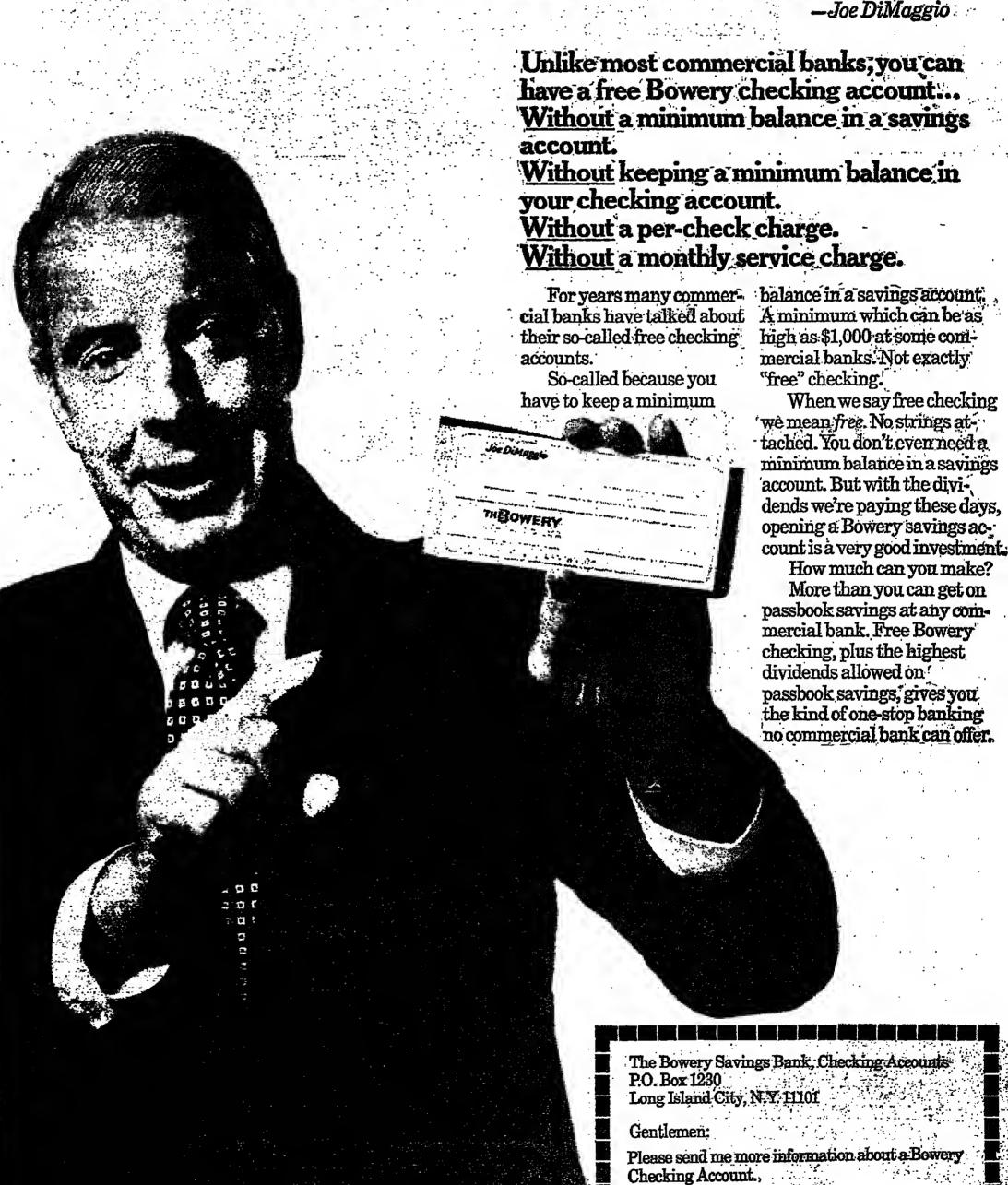
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U.S. Judge Bars the Law Firm of an Ex-Federal Aide Fr

Washington's powerful law and the agency that preceded challenges to the rule for the firms, many of which make a it, during most of the time industry without violating eight of seeking partners who when actions leading to the ther existing Federal law or the have Government experience claim had occurred.

The case in which the reset a case, said communications. Communications Communications Communications Communications Communications Communications Communications Communications Communications of the time industry without violating eight of its former chairman, Mr. commission have Government experience claim had occurred.

A.B.A.'s conflict-of-interest Burch, appeared smaller to the school of the case in which the reset as taken and the agency that preceded challenges to the rule for the communications.

Chairman.

The decision by Judge Cone reason the decision may Schwartz to disqualify the law be less sweeping than it splandling an \$800,000 claim the spplication of the restrictions of the conflict-of-interest Housing and Urban Developinations are tweet was made at the request "any judicial of other proceeding application, request for a fire determination, to Chairms, a decision of one of Chairms, a decision of one of Chairms, a decision of one of that court's 15 trial judges may other particular matter."

States Government from losing money and does not involve a situation in which the hroad public interest may be dambailing interest may be dambailing and Urban Developination of the conflict-of-interest cision was taken under the authority of the A.B.A.'s code of the decision to Mr. Curry, ing to a public interest may be dambailed public intere

firm's partners formerly was in- that the firm should be disqual- This would mean, that a top The Justice Department said 40 wolved in the case as a lawyer ified under the American Bar official probably could be intifor the Government.

The decision, now being apsional responsibility because a broad Federal rule affecting it by other Federal agencies repealed, could have considerable one partner, A. M. Problem, had a major industry, leave Government and hegin raising legal

Washington's roweful law and the agency that preceded stellenges to the rule for the Communications. Commission whether the

regulating the economic areas in which the law firms special qualification even though Mr. A second reason tha impact ize.

The decision by Judge David States stating that Mr. Prothro had ition that prompted the Justice stating that Mr. Prothro had ition that prompted the Justice stating that Mr. Prothro had ition that prompted the Justice

By DAVID BURNHAM

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 2—In a case the law firm of Krooth & case the law firm of Krooth & law firm from handling an \$\$800,000 claim against the Government because one of the masters," Judge Schwartz ruled firm's pariners formerly was intended in the firm should be disqual
The control of Claims at the require broad, a recent opinion from Senator William Prox-cided disq quired. The control of the plaintiffs, in this of the bar group's committee mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that however, the Justice Department on professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the professional ethics said that mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the bar group's committee mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the bar group's committee mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, The control of the bar group's committee mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, Th

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case where Judge Schwartz de- received t

The decision by Judge David
Schwartz of the United States
Court of Claims to disqualify
the law firm appears to conflict directly with a decision
announced last week by the
Federal Communications Commission about its former chairman, Dean Burch.

In turn, Judge Schwartz, in
his 46-page opinion, cited an
ABA. requirement that lawyers must avoid "the appearmission unanimously rejected
a request that Mr. Burch's law
firm, Pierson, Ball & Dowd, be
disqualified from representing
RKO General Inc. in a proceeding coocerning television Channel 7 in Boston because. Mr.
Burch had been substantially
involved in the early stages of
the matter while commission
The decision by Judge

The representation that law york mission unanimously rejected
impact on the way law is practiced before the Federal agenmy. The impact, however, is expected to be somewhat more
The decision by Judge

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The decision by Judge

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The decision by Judge

The rothro had part prompted the Justice of the state pay such an importication is quite rare.

In the F.C.C. case, the comman, Dean Burch.

In turn, Judge Schwartz, in
his 46-page opinion, cited an
AB.A. requirement that lawyers must avoid "the appearmission unanimously rejected
a request that Mr. Burch's law
firm, Pierson, Ball & Dowd, be
disqualified from representing
RKO General Inc. in a proceedimpact on the way law is practices that prompted the Justice decision may
firm the law firm of Krooth and
Altman to help them obtain the
S800,000 they say is owed them
with the claim of HUD., apmore active farm of Krooth and
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END-OF-SCHOOL-AN START-OF-TV-RERU HI-FI SALE.

Now that school has let out, what could be more boring than sitting in front of your television and watching summer reruns? Certainly nothing that we can think of.

That's one of the reasons we're having such a big Hifi Sale right now. Nothing we know of can help ward off the summer doldrums better than a good hifi system. (The other reason for having a Hifi Sale right now is that we have a lot of speciallypurchased name-brand components in stock that have to be cleared out to make room for new merchandise).

Although we're selling it for only\$199, this first sale system delivers an awful lot of high fidelity sound-thanks to the EPI

"Book 1" Microtower speakers. By making use of the centuries-old organ-pipe principle, these unique bookshelf-size loudspeakers can pump out a lot of basseven with low-powered receivers. So we combined them with the high quality (if modestly-powered) Concord CR-110 am/fm stereo receiver. It features good FM reception and a full complement of controls and inputs. The dependable BSR 2260X

automatic turntable with a Shure M-81 magnetic cartridge completes this value-packed system.

Our \$249 Sale System (not shown for lack of space) is an even better value. It brings together the handsome Rotel RX-102 am/fm stereo receiver, big 2-way Studio Design Model 36 loudspeakers (8-inch woofers, 1 1/4-inch tweeters) and the BSR 2260X with a Shure cartridge.

For only \$299, you can get a great system with EP1 60 "Linear Sound" loudspeakers, the Kenwood KR-I400 am/fm stereo re-

ceiver (10 watts min. RMS per channel; at 8 ohms; 50-20 KHz; under 1% T.H.D.) and the lighttracking BSR 2260X automatic turntable with the Shure M81 magnetic cartridge. Together, these components provide widerange response, sensi-

tive FM reception, ample control facilities, and fine record-playing capabilities. What more could you ask from a \$299 system? With great components from Marantz, Ohm,

KENWOOD BSR

Garrard, and Pickering, we don't think you'll find a better-sounding \$399 component system than this one. The brand-new Marantz 2215B am/fm stereo receiver puts out 15 watts minimum RMS per channel (at 8 ohms; 40-20KHz; 0.8% T.H.D.) Its tuner section is both sensitive and selective, so you can receive distant stations with ease, and still get clean reception in crowded metropolitan areas. If you're like most people, you'll like the way Ohm E loudspeakers sound. And their high efficiency means

they'll rattle the windows with the Marantz receiver c The well-put-together Garrard 440M automatic turnt. mass, tonearm, viscous-damped cueing, and a Pickerir magnetic cartridge to keep your record sounding grea

And we're willing to quarantee that you won't find a better-sounding or more feature-packed \$549 system than this one anywhere! The system features famous KLH 6 loudspeakers (with real walnut enclosures). Since 1956, these extraordinary loud speakers have been the ones to beat when it comes to smooth response from the lowest to the highest audible frequencies. (The speaker complement in-

cludes a 12-inch acoustic-suspension woofer and a 1% direct-radiating tweeter). With 30 watts minimum RI channel from 30 to 20 KHz. (into 8 ohms) and no m 0.5% T.H.D., the Marantz 2230 am/fm stereo receiver ample power to drive the KLH 6's to their full (and c potential. In addition to excellent reception of all av broadcasts, the Marantz 2230 offers enough control i please the most finicky "button-pusher". The Philips

auto-return turntable has beltdrive, a low-speed synchronous motor, a unique shock-absorbine sub-chassis, and precision tonearm for flawless reproduction of your records. It comes complete with an Audiotechnica AT 90E Dual Magnet cartridge with an elliptical diamond atylus. The **Dual Magnet construction** assures optimum stereo separation—even at the highest audible frequencies.

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On Shavuoth, tomorrow and Saturday, we remember the giving of the Ten Commandments to Moses upon Mount Sinai.

In the spirit of this holy gift, which has guided us through centuries of trial, the congregations and rabbis listed here, during Shavuoth services, will appeal for support of Mobilization '76.

Let us answer this community call for commitment to assure the continuity and quality of Jewish life everywhere in the world.

Let us give what we can, in the spirit of the Commandments, to help those who cannot help themselves. Give to the Regular Fund for all of our people in Israel, in New York, and other countries overseas. Give to the Israel Emergency Fund for our people in Israel.

And then on Sunday, June 6, let us go out into our communities, neighbors visiting neighbors, in behalf of those among our people who need our help. ...

In these uncertain times, remembering is not enough.

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Ford Asks Aides to Act on Bus Curbs

Continued From Page I, Col. 8 programs without resort to Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, bearing an appeal from by the Attorney General would Dr. Mathews, Mr. Levi and the Bostoo decision, decided that the same could be same could b

by the Attorney General would Dr. Mathews, Mr. Levi and early this year that constituting to achieve the same goals the Secretary of Labor, W. J. tional rights would not be pro-

were in accord on the principle that court-ordered busing should be limited to cases where segregation had been created by an official governmental act.

At today's meeting, however, it was evident that there were differing views as to what constituted an official government act, according to this participant in the meeting. The participant indicated that the President was leaning toward a narrow definition of a government act as one in which a school board or school officials took actions that segregated or bad segregative lotent.

Broader Definition

Other participants in the meeting reportedly argued for a somewhat broader definition of officially caused segregation. The argument that busing should be limited to ending such things as actions hy housing authorities that created ractal segregation.

Mr. Ford is reportedly also studying with interest a proposal by Dr. F. David Mathews, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, for the creation and the legislation will be limited to ending the community and administrative as a stacked to be a participant to the cause the wast the Administrative and could give advice the was the Administrative and could give advice to be a participant in the cause the wast the Administrative and could give advice

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, for the creation of local community boards to develop school desegregation

reconsideration of the Bostoo busing case, but would coobline to look for another suit able case for review.

The White House official said that the President and Mr. Levi were in accord on the principle that court-ordered busing should be limited to cases where see.

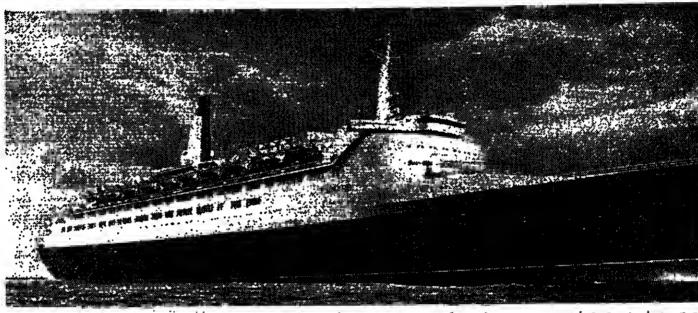
But other White House officials said to somehow can be separated from governmental causation is to input the partment was involved in educational programs, particularly volve the Federal courts in planning cootioned segregation and in perpetuating the community and administrative attitudes and psychological effects absent to be a participant be
That "to require a district court to preserve intact every scrap of segregated education that to preserve in

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discus-

Hit or 1

runneng." bachelor Governor with a fondwhich ness for Zen Buddhism and trol was balloting.

Career and Mr. Church would it.

by

rentiatioo Catholic.

shioned one else."

plicated by the fact that the

memoralited delegate candi-denced discuss have endorsed both Mr. Brown and Mr. Humphrey, creating a contest where pre-dictions are difficult. ntenced Mr. Carter's campaign mansing Bon-ger, Hamilton Jordan, said by gun and the two states were not com-

Ford and parable. Ford and "Brown can go into a small feller was state and have a huge impact," in indeter he commented "But he can't n indeterjust breeze into New Jersey and turn it around in four

in of Pomdays." ar-old col At a news conference in Los trenced by Angeles, Mr. Carter said he frederal remained confident of a firstndergo 90 ballot victory but felt even testing in if it want to a second, despite four losses to Mr. Church and the four losses to Mr. Church and the control of the four losses to Mr. Church and the control of the four losses to Mr. Church and the control of Mr. Brown in the four losses to Mr. Church and the control of Mr. Brown in the four losses to Mr. Church and Mr. Brown in the four losses to Mr. Church and Mr. Brown in the four losses to Mr. Church and Mr. Brown in the four losses to Mr. Church and Mr. Brown in the four losses to Mr. Church and Mr. Brown in the four losses to Mr. Church and Mr. Brown in the four losses to Mr. Church and Mr. Brown in the four losses to Mr. Church and Mr. Brown in the four losses to Mr. Church and Mr. Brown in the four losses to Mr. Church and Mr. Brown in the four losses to Mr. Church and Mr. Brown in the four losses to Mr. Brown in the four lo on further three to Mr. Brown in the last

2 (AP)—A that his opponents had failed to shut him out as they had et Service Water Well Yielded Oil

the life of SANTA FE N.M. (UPI)—Oil was first discovered in New istrate Joho Mexico In 1911, a year before isy ordered statehood. The discovery was er, 24, held made by a homesteader, Jerry the United Farris, in McKinley County to he under- while drilling a 300-toot water.



Mr. Brown, the 38-year-old nor of New Mexico.

Broke 900 Mark

As a result of Tuesday's votbattles Thomas Aquinas, emerged in ing Mr. Carter broke through ant acti-the final tabulations as the can-the 900 mark, reaching 905 pols and didate who most clearly exidelegates in The New York didate who most clearly ex-delegates in The New York regation ceeded on Tuesday what had needed for remission. ceeded on Tuesday what had needed for nomination, been expected of him-in the Udall, his nearest rival,

The former Governor's own In that sense, at least, Mr. count, which includes projecbigh Brown was the big winner.

t with Excluded from the ballot in olated as well as some private obs and Rhode Island because of his pleted, as well as some private contest, Mr. Brown in less that of our a week persuaded 32 percent realistic.

If and of the Democratic voters to the can win 200 delegates.

nnem support the "uncommitted" po-sition in the state's preferential a goal that appears within

primary.

More than that, his improvised organization distributed thousands of palm cards to voters advising them which of the "uncommitted" delegate candidates supported Mr. Brown of the and which did not. Some of the candidates in the apparate the Carter and some Senator Hulled Carter and some Senator Senator Senator Senator Senator Senator Senator Senator Senator Sen peared that the California's we really want to defeat our hodd Island victory over Mr. serves as a party again? I doub.

Carear and Mr. Church would on the Republican side, the substitution of delegates But Mr. Reagon 653, with 152 untilly now stands: Mr. Ford 799, Mr. Reagon 65

may about 940 delegate and bis conservative challenger about 845.

Mr. Brown 9, Mr. Carter 7 and Mr. Church 6—totals that were accepted by the Carter camp. "To me, it's extraordinary, commented Governor Brown.

Party officials in Rhode Island agreed. Charles T. Reilly."

In the final delegate count gave about 940 delegates and bis conservative challenger about 845.

The scene would then shift to state conventions in late June 10 with 36 delegates at stake: Washington the same day, with 38: Minnesota schools.

Party officials in Rhode Is attacks: Washington the state Democratic chairman was rewished the state Democratic chairman who has supported Mr. Humbers and July 10, with 31, and Component phrey, said the Californian had been helped to some degree by Francisco C. B. Morton. too ago. been helped to some degree by Ford's campaign chairman. said the prevident would travel to soil, the state that is 67 percent Jowa, Colorado and possibly Missouri (on June 12) to seek

rentiatioo Catholic.

"But be did it by the force support at state conventions.

"But be did it by the force support at state conventions.

"I he constituted to institute the state by the state by shoold be was a Brown vote, not a vote for the party organization or the institute for our Governor or for any-

the Rhode Island results canceled this week his plans researed questions about Mr. Car. to spend next weekend on the regard feets preserve in New Years week and instead with five es regard ters of questions about Mr. Car. to spend next weekend on the ter's prospects in New Jersey West Coast and instead will fly to the next Tuesday, another race in which he which Mr. Brown has been try-the distriction of the situation is complicated by the state of the car.

Nation Needs Detente, Rockefeller Declares

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Employing a word dropped by President Ford from his Administration's vocabulary, Vice President Rockefeller said today that this country neede detente with the Soviet Union to develop a "better working relationship between the suberbowers.

Speaking at the graduation ceremonies at the Air Force Academy, the Vice President sald: "The Soviet challenge is both overt and covert, expansionist and forceful."

He said that the Soviet Union "supports detente but reasserts the continuation of

its ideological struggle through a global effort." Mr. Rockefeller told an estimated 15,000 persons attending the ceremony: We must be equally dedicated to moving toward a relaxation of tensions through detente, but this can only be safely done if at the same time we preserve our strength and determination to defend the

rights of freedom and respect

for burnan dignity in the

Liberal Democrats Retreat on Pentagon's Budget

تعكذا من المذهبل

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 2 -

ledged in interviews that this reordering national priorities.

ing to their aides.

tary spending a major issue in November, are going along factors affecting his Democrative that they privately believe to be excessive.

More than a dozen Democration budget that they privately believe to be excessive.

More than a dozen Democration budget that they privately believe to be excessive.

More than a dozen Democration pro-Israeli lobbias that used to ic legislators who voted for or support cuts but now oppose the \$14 billion increase in defense spending over last year acknowledged in interviews that this reordering national priorities.

Mar."

Governor Brown has talked about "rethinking" the need for their constituents don't want some military bases overseas, but in an interview in April her last their constituents don't want some military bases overseas. The propose the said, "Td be surprised if there is aid, "Td be surprised if t

had been their strategy.

Jimmy Carter, the former voters," be said, "is that the Governor of Georgia; Gov. Ed-mund G. Brown Jr. of Califor-nia, and Senator Frank Church so why take \$2 billion away of Idaho are consciously mutified to H.E.W., if H.E.W. will waste ling their positions on reducing to their sides.

"The feeling among many A Brown aide said, "He Soviet military superiority. Most Democratic legislators abunch of garbage, but doesn't want to mix into the issue yet, with the California defense industry and all that." The aide it and are supported by lobby military expenditures, accordit, too."

"There has been a fundamenting to their sides."

Carter Advisers Meet

Democrat of Wisconsin, was When asked about this, Mr. pressing social oeeds," the only member of the House Aspin said, "If I were advising changed course. Armed Services Committee to Carter, I'd advise bim the same Reubeo McCornack, its direc-

'A Bunch of Garbage'

Liberal and moderate Demovote against the committee's way. I'm advisiog Representator, said that his "No. 1 priority tive Morris K.] Udall, and I tell now is to get the economy billion higher than the Administration's request.

Republicans from making militration's request.

they saw as the trend toward

meet in California next week "There has been a fundamen with several, Democratic de-tal shift in the attitudes of pro-



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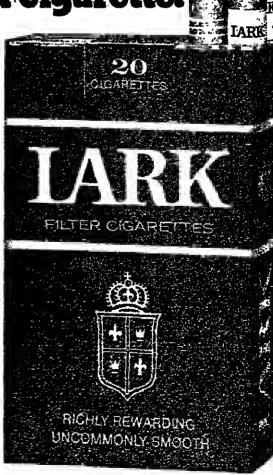


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Ford Ads on TV Get A New Sales Pitch

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

LOS ANGELES, Juoe 2 — where we'd be without him." President Ford has drastically says Ellle, leaving five seconds changed his campaign's apin the 30-second spot for an proach to television advertising, replacing commercials thet portrayed him as e thoughtful and effective President with a new series of TV spots that employ the techniques used to sell toothpaste and floor wax. The change in tactics became construction workers and the apparent last night with the father and son who appear in cial to The New York Times

apparent last night with the father and son who appear in televising of three new spots the two other new commer-on California stations. The cials Actors have been used in commercials used by the Ford the past in positical commercials used by the Ford the past in positical commerciangular for the last four cials but an effort has always months have been mostly been made to make them applied and, es a result of the pear as much like ordinary citnew approach, the two top adjusted as possible.



"Well." the friend scknowledges, "they don't seem to be going up the way they used to."
"President Ford has cut infletion in half." Ellie declares with careful anunciation.

"In half? Wow!" the friend your the friend prolitical accounts. Mr. In half? Wow!" the friend prolitical accounts. Mr. In half? Wow!" the friend prolitical accounts. Mr. In half? Wow! the friend prolitical accounts. Mr. In half? Wow! the friend prolitical accounts. Mr. In the astonished tones to the astonished tones are to the astonished tones. In the astonished tones are to the astonished tones. In the astonished tones are to the astonished tones. In the astonished tones are to the astonished tones. In the astonished tones are to the astonished tones. In the astonished tones are to the astonished tones. In the astonished tones are to the astonished tones are to the astonished tones. In the astonished tones are to the astonished tones are to the astonished tones. In the astonished tones are to the astonished tones are to the astonished tones. In the astonished tones are to the astonished tones are to the astonished tones. In the astonished tones are to the astonished tones are to the astonished tones. In the astonished tones are to the astonished tones are to the astonished tones are to the astonished tones. In the astonished to the

For Mansfield's Se HELENA, Mont., June 2 (UPI), two o Representative John Meicher, 21/2 to

Democrats Nominate

e member of the House of Representatives for seven years. Septem
won the Democratic nomination July,
yesterday for the Senate seat Mr.
being vacated by Mike Mans-

field.

Mr. Mansfield, the majority in Representation of Allman and Commercial Commercia In G€ Republican Senate primary.

Gov. Thomas L. Judge, Democrat seeking a second four-year term, was unopposed States for his party's nonlication. In sumed the Republican gubernatorial reach race, Attorney General Robert their Woodahi woo an easy victory their over Jack McDonald, a retired clear

"Thanks to GE's Home Sen Smoke Alarm, we were able save our home and our lives



Kick and Soc Erdmann and their daughter, Chris, in front of their Neenah, Wisconsin, home. The one-All rooms upon directly off the living room—the kitchen on one side, the two bedrooms on the other.

On the night of December 23, 19 the Erdmann family was asleep, a s started in their kitchen. With the closed and the inside doors-open, manns could have been overcome l The GE Home Sentry Smoke Alart bedroom sounded an alarm before cumbed to smoke and in time for th

tinguish the fire. The lives of many of the 6.0 women and children who died in h-last year might have been saved if Erdmanns, they had been warned ir The GE Home Sentry Smoke Al

early-warning ionization device the the air for the presence of smoke as an alarm as soon as smoke reaches i Rick Erdmann chose the ba erated GE Home Sentry because it: an alarm even If household power it's the only battery-operated smo with a 3-point checking systems o y-sure yourself that the alarm is in we der. Depending on your home, you i more than one unit.

Of course, no one can guarantelnjury or loss of life in a fire. But manns are con-vinced that the

GE Home Sentry

Smoke Alarm

their home and their lives.



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Ford to Woo the Uncommitted Convention Delegates

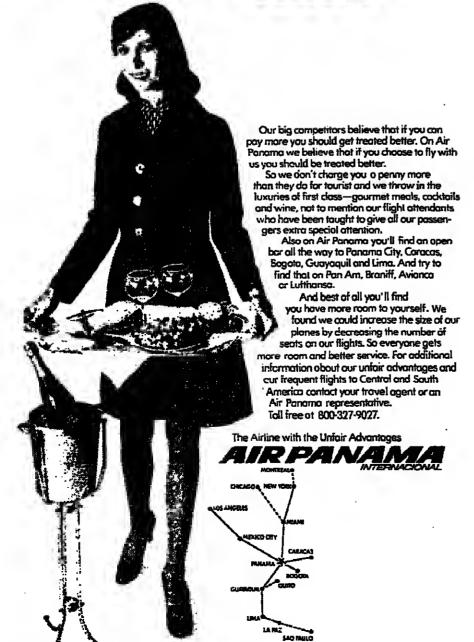
By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Symbol to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 2

President Ford, acting on the sumption that Ronald Reagan will win the California primaring a major effort to obtain the support of uncommitted delegates are stake in the President and his convention.

In interviews made public to develop by the White House, the Presided described bimself as plant to elicit support from the underdog in the winner free underdog in the winner the president and the the underdog in the winner the president and the the underdog in the winner the president and the the president and the the winner the president and the word the winner that the the president and tw



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secial to The New York Times e 2-The his chance to be the strongest e Caifor- President in recent history." ary next. The critics of Mr. Reagan's

ucted by Presidential campaign all seem u chasms still to admire Mr. Reagan, as Death usually describing him as "a wonderfully warm, friendly fel-

t election low," or in some similar terms. united a Those critics such as Mr. ear's Rea-Heerle, seem to feel that the paign has issue is whether the California 0-year-od party is to be committed to Mr. Reagan's political future.

· Also, the anti-Reagan sentiment focuses sometimes on four-year Holmes Tuttle, the major finanrnor Rea- cial figure for the former have not Governor, and Nancy Reagan, this state the candidate's wife. Mr. Haerle will be as Republicans once ran this Republicans once ran this with 36.4 state in the glory years for the cred vote, party when Earl Warren Republi-Seemed to be unbeatable, and hether to both Senate seats were held hy

u conven-gan or to Richard M. Nixon and the Re-not so im-ome other Bla to take a captive Califor.

is the nomination worth having Brown went on to say that it loyal and would support the after that?"

might have been a lot simpler Democratic nominee.

Jersey Efforts Mounted By Humphrey and Brown

TETERBORO, N.J., June 2-if the delegation had come out Senator Hubert H. Humphrey for him.

of Miunesota and Gov. Edmund. Senator. Humphrey denied G. Brown Jr. of California that he was campaigning in toured New Jersey today. in New Jersey. "The boys simply toured New Jersey today in a called me up to help raise some final, cooperative effort to stop money for the uncommitted former Governor Jimmy Carter delegates, and so here I am, of Georgia in next Tuesday's he said.
"But if there are those who

Governor Brown made sever-want me as a nominee, well, at campaign stops m his late God bless them, I'll be willing bid for the Presidential nomination serve," he added. "If my tion; and Senator Humphrey, party needs me, I'll he there." who has declined to declare his! At stake Tuesday are New candidacy and has not entered Jersey's 108 Democratic votes. any of the primaries, held a the eighth largest bloc at the news conference here and at-convention. Along with uncomtended private fund-raising af mitted slates fielded by party

fairs later in Teaneck and Flor-regulars and led statewide hy ham Park.

Senator Harrison A. Williams
Tomorrow the Senator is Jr., there also are delegate scheduled to give what his of slates pledged to Mr. Carter, fice described as a "major ad the acknowledged frontrunner" dress" before a state convenihere, and Representative Morristion of the New Jersey Bullding K. Udall of Arizona, and a parand Construction Trades Courfital state for Senator Frank cit in Cherry Hill.

l in Cherry Hill.

Church of Idaho.

The party's uncommitted del.

Governor Brown met briefly egate candidates voted last with Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson week to support hoth Governor of Newark. He also spoke to Brown and Senator Humphrey several hundred students at the

mot so improved the property of the conservations of the conservation and the conservation an

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Latest Results of Voting

Following are the latest tallies from Tuesday's Presit years in dential primary elections in Rhode Island, South Dokoto ond Montana and the new delegote-vote totals resulting alvatori, a from the balloting:

Rhode	Island

alist who	REPUBLICANS
nis Carpen-	Ford 9,341 (66%) Reagan 4,419 (31%) Uncommitted 498 (3%) Delegates: Ford 19, Reagan 0.

DEMOCRATS

٠	DEMOC	WVIO	
i	Uncommitted	19,066	(32%)
ļ	Carter	18,171	(30%)
ì	Church	16,767	(28%)
ì	Udall	2,672	(4%)
i	McCormack	2,369	(4%)
ı	Jackson	748	(120)
į	McCormack Jackson Wallace	534	(1,0)
:	Bach	236	-

*Less than I percent. Delegates: Uncommitted: Brown 9, Carter 7, Church 6 a pretty good.

South Dakota

- REPUBLICANS	
Reagan 42,967 (519
Ford 36,873 (40
Uncommitted. 4,038 (50
Delegates: Reagan 11, Fo	rd

DEMDCRATS 24 100 (419)

:	CALLET	T . 7
į	Udall 19,487	33%
i	Uncommitted 7,732	13%
:	McCormack 4,574	897
:	Wallace 1,428	(3%
	Harris 646	[] 🕏
:	Jackson 629	19
ı	Delegates: Carter 9, Ud	lall
	uncommitted 1	

1151 65-10.	
Reagan55,6	36 (63%)
Ford38,8	14 (35%)
Uncommitted1,5	35 (2%)
Delegates: Twenty	to be
warded later at a	state con-
	Reagan55,6 Ford38,8 Uncommitted1,5 Delegates: Twenty awarded later at a yention.

DEMDCRA	TS		
Church62.	753	(60%)	١
Carter25.	921	(25%)	Ì
Udall 6,	610	(6%)	Ì
Wallace 3.	672	(3%)	١
Uncommitted 2,	968	(3%)	ì
Jackson 2.	861	(3%)	Ì
Delegates: Church	11,	Carter	١
4 uncommitted 2			

	Of Deposys	nominate:	1-130
•		New	Total
٠.	Ford	.28	799
	Reagan	11	653
	Uncommitte	d O.	152
		OCRATS	•
	Needed to	nominate:	
)		New	Total
)	Carter	20	905
	Udali	7	30712
	Jackson	0	249
	Wallace	O	169
	Stevenson*	0	86
	Humphrey	0	6712
)	Church	17	64
	Brown .	9	2814
	Harris	0	18
١	Shapp	0	6

Delegate Votes REPUBLICANS

-		New	10(3)
ŝ	Ford	.28 11	799
	Reagan	11	653
	Uncommitted	0.	152
	DEMO	CRATS	
	Needed to no	ominate	: 1,505
()		New	Total
;) ;) 3.	Carter	20 7 0	905
)	Udali	7	3071- 249
3.	Jackson	0	249
	Wallace	0	169
	Stevenson*	0	86
	Humphrey	O	671
•	Church	17	64
(ر	Brown	9	281, 18
)	Harris	0	18
((Shapp	0	6
20000	McCormack	O	6 S . 2
,)	Walker	0	. 2

Uncommitted 3 392½
*Favorite son in Illinois.

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Problems Seen by M.A.C. In New York's Cash Flow

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The Municipal Assistance ing was sharply reduced. Mr. Corporation warned yesterday that there could be serious problems with New York City's light cash-flow plan requiring "corrective action of a significant nature" by next winter.

The warning that something more may be needed than the existing pieces of emergency financing, which include limited Federal loans and substantial pension-fund investments, was contained in a letter to Governor Carey issued as part of a review by the corporation of Mayor Beame's \$12.5 billion expense budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The review offered some

The review offered some to a head egain with officials words of praise for Mayor Beame's efforts thus far to eliminate a \$1 billion deficit by mid-1978.

The MAC review offered some to a head egain with officials seeking to extend the austerity task over five years and to frederal and other sources.

mid-1978.

"We strongly believe that the city is on the road to recovery and that the objective of restoring the health of the city can be achieved." Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the M.A.C. said in his letter to the Governor.

"Grounds for Concern"

Federal and other sources.

The M.A.C. review, supervised by Mr. Rohatyn and Herbert Elish, the executive director of M.A.C., was a 13-page summary of various assumptions considered questionable in the Mayor's budget. Beyond these, Mr. Rohatyn emphasized that the threatened shortfall

development while at the As-

said somberly: "I hope they change their minds."

Mr. Burrows said he was disappointed and noted that he had beld hearings on the hill during two legislative sessions, had obtained the opinions of experts in the field and did not believe publishes both morning and any further study was neces afternoon editions, will become any further study was neces-afternoon editions, will become the 54th in the Gamett group.

Bill on Fiscal Equity' in Divorce
Bottled Up in Albany Committee

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
support. Mr. Gordon had in the past been cool to changes in the divorce law.

But in the last three weeks reports that the bill was in trouble in the Senate began to cemerge. Publicly many Senators almony, or maintenance, to a pointed to the "technical objections" raised by lawyer groups, such as the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, groups, which pointed out that although both these groups said they supported the bill in concept and favored its passage.

However, many legislators hinted at personal objections to the bill, and others perceived a constituency that violently who also voted to hold the bill opposed divorce and would interpret any attempt to change the laws as tantamount to favored its passage, that this bill is too vague."

The continued From Page 1, Col. 7

"I'm afraid that this will be a deferral of previously negotited wage increases in accordance with the Financial Emergency Act. He pointed out also that the majority of his onion's members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had earnings below the Burea of Labor Statistics members had

voring divorce itself. Democrats suggested privately that
the Senate majority leader,
Warren M. Anderson, personally opposed the bill and was
secretly scuttling it.

hut this bill is too vague."

Still others on the committee

VILLARD SITE HOTEL

Still others on the committee

the bill would give judges in
divorce cases. For the first time,
ally opposed the bill and was
ooted Senator Abraham Bernstein, Democrat of the Bronx.

For the \$65 million Palace Hotel

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ats include cost of living adjustment, shift differentials, longerity pay and paid included. The only salary supplement for the average city employee is a \$220 cc

ally opposed the bill and was secretly scuttling it.

Blumenthal Unhappy
But legislators and legislative aides today discounted these reports. One pointed to Senator Abraham Bernstein, Democrat of the Bronz aides today discounted these reports. One pointed to Senators as proof to Anderson's support of legalized abortion, the equalification that has run into problems from other Republican Senators as proof that he would not invoke his considerable power to influence the fate of the divorce bill.

Mr. Blumenthal, told of the development while at the Assembly received architectural design for the \$65 million Palace Hotel planned for construction behind the landmark Villard Houses of Madison Avenue has been submitted to the City Planning Commission, which has tailored new zoning legislation to permit the project to proceed.

The height of the 775-room luxury hotel is reduced from 57 to 51 stories under the republican for the divorce bill.

Mr. Blumenthal, told of the development while at the Assembly received architectural design for the \$65 million Palace Hotel planned for construction behind the landmark Villard Houses of Madison Avenue has been submitted to the City Planning Commission, which has tailored new zoning legislation to permit the project to proceed.

The height of the 775-room luxury hotel is reduced from 57 to 51 stories under the reduced from 57 to 51 stories of the office space the building would have contained in the original plan.

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it's the two and a half best days of this is a way to make them better. go, what to see, who to watch for. books, television, art, theater, dan happening in New York, New Jers on Friday, Saturday or Sunday, ca Friday morning in the Weekend Se of The New York Times.

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enetics, they drink.

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Cancer Agency Amassing Clues on Disparity of the Disease in Various Regions of the World

The problem under attack is forts to find the cause.

Lymphoma, attacks children and is probably the most clearsuch as those that arise in the is relatively frequent extends as those that arise in the spophagus, or food pipe, and the liver occur with extraordical relatively frequent extends bert, blood samples from this region across the Solution of Lake Allegion drug only frequency in certain regions of the world but not in land to those in Iran. In the gions of the world but not in Iran. In the land preserved to see if children have been collected and

suspicion that very heavy beer his research drinking may predispose men. In each zone three villages average virus particles.

d so poten to cancer of the rectum and were selected within which the The disease also seen

The Dublin breweries were here for analysis.

was railed the cause, a mold that forms nature of the local diet.

to hrief on peanuts and other crops un. The region is arid and poor, elines and der hot, humid storage. The in contrast to the area of low

ums, a vice a more general sense. A variety co and wood asires. The women armaceutical of receot findings have pointed use various dyes in carpet-making. Association to environmental factors as being, though none are known

"cell, and remental role present in the Unit be "dangerous" to focus too with no attempt to determine the Court of the ed States and absect in Japan.

A (deoxyri. An effort has been initiated, that, as one involved that the course of Denmark. that, as one involving the entire female pop-

plants, ani- ulation of Icelaod, to learn the

developed by extent this is genetic and how various cate much derives from the sharing in this field of environmental factors, potential has feel and has been chosen for afely precau- the study because public health ith each class statistics, including cancer re-

n said the genealogical information on the made public whole population is available.

of June 21 of June 21 The project is being partly fi-strict and, in nanced by the national Cancer strict, than institute in the United States. and widely as are several other efforts of the center here.

rest Cited The center is affiliated with recombinent the World Health Organization. recombinant hut, in cootrast to the hroad hut, in cootrast to the hroad that membership of W.H.O., its members are limited to ten indexing adopt uidelioes or limited in the only Communist uidelioes or bloc participant.

of the drug

Esophagus Problem

meeting toin which a
puzzle is the extensive occurn of Indus-rence of cancer of the esopha-this field of gus in certain regions. Among some indus-them are Brittany and Normany aken part in in France where apple hrandy discussions (calvados) is a favorite drink among men. Soviet researchers and others here proposed sever-per drug com-lio the past known as nitrosamines, might and attained be to hiame, particularly in home-made versions of the

regulations In: a survey of one county of great on in Britanny, such substances were detected in small quantities, whereas they were not found in American hrands of as regulationed by a regulation of apple brandy. But it was also found from case histories that the strongest predisposition to cancer of the esophagus lay with those who both drank and smoked heavily, whatever the mature of the beverage.

A similar study is pow under way in Normandy.

The most dramatic local oc-

The most dramatic local oc-

at the new Las Paimas Man Kidnapped

lands, June 2 (AP) — Masked gummen believed to be part of an independence movement in general form the Spanish Canary Islands lrug industry kidnapped an industrialist totwo main day and demanded a \$900,000 trged avoid ransom. Eufemiano Fuentes, 65, so tight as was abducted from his bedroom esearch, and in predawn darkness. The sclosures so police declined to provide dereveal their tails or speculate on a political

cuss safety
The studies, conducted under been divided into 14 zones, the most likely to contract the volutionary the auspices of the Internation some with high incidence and disease. So far eight of the gerous type at Agency for Research on Cancer type cer here, are also assessing a senicion that the disease is children have done so. An expension that the disease is children have done so. An expension that the disease is children have done so. An expension that the disease is children have done so. An expension that the disease is children have done so. An expension that the disease is children have done so the children have done so t Iranian Villages Studied

The disease also seems conto public bowel. That study involves 16, life styles, occupations and centrated where malarial infection is agreed allow workers at the Carisberg diets of 50 adult males and 50 tion is heavy. To test the sustain and Tuborg breweries in Copen adult females were studied pected role of malaria, an area hagen and a large number at Prepared meals in toto, as well of Tanzania east of Lake Victorial is to be cleared of the could be the guinness breweries in Dub- as individual foods and crops, toria is to be cleared of the could be the guinness breweries in Dub- as individual foods and crops, toria is to be cleared of the have been frozen and shipped disease-hearing mosquitos t

The Dublin breweries were here for analysis.

Ussion and chosen in case the reaction to ings. N.I.H. a stout, like the Guinness hrew, differs from that of a lighter cyclic aromatic hydrocarbons a survey published in 1974 — were found, but at lower levelinks between forms of cancer about three high liver cancer incidence in high liver cancer incidence in parts of Africa have supported repeats what most struck Dr. spirits, wine and beer. Statistically a most affect of the local diet.

redrickson.

H. to hrief
der hot, humid storage. The cause of low
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it might die.

Some areas, these other
it might die.

As the environmental roots are
identified it is hoped, this will
point: to factors, entirely or
partly responsible for cancer in

The region is arid and poor,
in contrast to the area of low
cancer incidence a few hundred
miles away, that is humid and
fertile. The winter diet, which
is fargely bread and weak tea
is so vitamin deficient that it
is close to the scurvy level, Dr.
As the environmental roots are
identified it is hoped, this will
point: to factors, entirely or
partly responsible for cancer in
chew nass—a mixture of tobaccancer and beer consumption.

cancer and beer consing Association to environmental factors as becall a meeting critical.

Incidence Altered presearch of research it women of Japanese origin, after prolonged residence in the United States, develop breast er academic Government in the disease is rare, occurring only one-sixth as often.

Dr. Calum S. Muir, a Scotsman who is chief epidemiologist at the center here, cited these findings in an interview fround," he said. The nitrosary and noted that they pointed to a strong environdidate, he added, but it would note of cases geographically its cases of cases geographically.

The states with the lowest mortality for restal flour are under suspicion. As contaminate the lowest mortality from rectal flour are under suspicion. As contaminate the lowest mortality from rectal flour are under suspicion. As in other forms of cancer, the was in New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island, which were near the top in beer consumption. The highest mortality was in New York, New Jersey was in New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island, which were near the top in beer consumption. As combination of factors may be responsible.

Dr. Albert J. Tuyns of Bellows in the most and Rhode Island, which were near the top in beer consumption. Wisconsin, where most esophagus cancers there, in Iransplane the center here, cited the similarity of the common that we haven't found," he said. The nitrosary of attempting to draw sound scientific inferences from such didate, he added, but it would

Nitrosamines are unusual inisurvey, said today that the

reduce there was 101,137. It had been cles of experimental animals, the premises. When the men cles of been traced to the substances there was 101,137. It had been cles of experimental animals, the premises. When the men nce, public observed that close relatives of No cases of buman cancer have get home, he added, they proliture, there was to three times more the develope at the open cles of experimental animals, the premises. When the men been traced to the substances bably drink an additional the develope at to get it than most people.

According to specialists here, will however, it is not clear to what developed by extent this is genetic and how

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currence of this form of cancer chemicals that can be derived, deily intake of other Danes; vice records en many of these sembled here and will be analhol consumption has shown, is found eleng the southeast under certain circumstances, This has been put at 11.4 our men date back to 1943. With lyzed to see if any form of can-Dr. Jensen said, that heavy By WALTER SULLIVAN

special to The New York Times

LYONS, France, June 1—A

medical detective story of great

medical detective story of the c

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An Outpost Behind the QP Chess: Must Be Exploited Adroitly

By ROBERT BYRNE

The standard method of exploiting an isoleted QP is to use the square io front of it as a knight outpost. The pawn, blind to what stands directly before it, also blocks its own pieces from making a vertical artack on such an

outpost piece.

While any piece can make capital of a secure outpost, the knight, as the least valuable, need not fear ex-change for a bishop and is thus not easily driven off. Moreover, the short-range knight reaches its peak efficiency in a solid central loca-

But what happens when you cannot control the square in front of your opponent's isolated pawn? Gencrally, the chance is then lost for branding the pawn a static weakness.

However, there is one rare type of position arising from the old four knights variation of the Sicilian Defense in which the isolated pawn can often be exploited by tactically seizing an outpost behind it. Everything must happen quickly here, for no outpost behind enemy lines can long he maintained.

Observe the incisive play type of position arising from

Observe the incisive play of Milan Vukcevich of the Cleveland Kinghunters

to 7N-Q6ch. which, however, leads to nothing after 7. K-K2!; S NNBch, RxN; 9 B-Q3; P-Q4, as in Keres-Trifunovic, Moscow 1947.

Moscow 1947.

Nevertheless, 7 P-QR3
practically compels Black to
yield the bishop pair and to
accept an isolated QP by
S. P-Q4; 9 PxP, PxP
since there is no other way for Black to obtain freedom. Yet Ervin could have beld Vukcevich to a truly minimal advantage by playing 12

since there is no o for Black to obtain Yet Ervin could I Vukcevich to a truly advantage by playi	freedom. nave beld y minimal	Ervin to there was simultan	o give up as no defense eous thres 22 QxP or 22	because to the
	SICILIAN	DEFENSE		
White Black	White	Black	White	Black
Vukcevich Ervin	Vukcevich	Ervin	Vukcevich	Ervin
1 P.K4 P-QB4	8 NxB	P-Q4	15 B-N3	P-B4
2 N-KB3 P-K3	9 PxP	PxP	18 N-Q6	R-B1
3 P-O1 PNP	t0 B-Q3	0-0	17 B-QB4	B-K3
I NXP N-KE3	11 0-0	P-QR3	18 R-K1	Q-Q2
5 N-OB3 N-B3	12 B-KE4	P-Q5	19 NXNP	QxN
G N/4-N3 B-N5	13 N-K4	N-04	20 RxB	N-R4
7 P.QR3 BxNch	14 B-Q6	R-KI	21 B-R2	Resigns

Bridge: Stayman, the Player, Proves Wrong With the Right Move

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

For the international bridge world, "Stayman" means a convention that nowadays has more varieties than Heinz. But in New York there are two other possibilities. It might also mean the convention's author, Sam Staymao, who is baving ooe of his most successful New York seasons in his long hls wife. Tubby, a fine player in her own right who came close to winning the world mixed-leam title two years ago. Mrs. Stayman is the organizer of the world's most South

successful charity game, the annual United Jewish Appeal contest. This year's event is scheduled next Monday in Manhattan and Westchester County. (Information may he obtained from Mrs. Stayman at UN 1-3485.) Stavman's team has had one major success this year.

and came close to o second. Together with Martin Scheinberg, Jerry Shakofsky and Matt Granovetter, he won the New York Grand National and will compete in the zonal finals in Boston at the end of next week in the hope of reaching the national quarter-

The same foursome, to-gether with Victor Mitchell, lost the Reisinger team title List weekend by the slender margin of 4 international mutch points. Among the many hands that could have tipped the scale, Stayman has particular cause to remember the diagramed deal on which the right play was wrong and the wrong play was right. Leoking at the North-South hands one would choose to play simply in game, but momentum carried the partnership to the five-level. One club was strong and forcing, and the double showed clubs and hearts by partnership agree-

North showed a respectable hand by redoubling, although not as much as a redouble would show after a standard opening. North-South then proceeded to describe their hands with natural bids up to the four-level. North might bave contented himself with a preference to four spades, but he judged his hand worth a slim and made a cue-bid of five clubs. This left Stayman

playing uncomfortably in Any lead but a club would have made matters easy, but West had an ohvious choice in the club king, establishing B trick for the defense in rbat suit before South could play hearts. The ace won in cummy, and the heart king

West took his acc and cashed the club queen. The ruffed by South, who cashed the A-Q of diamonds and followed with the ten.

ERVIN/SLACK

医主题 医生

经 经负额 元

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B-K3, followed by 13 . . . P-KR3, 14 . . . R-K1, 15 . . .

vasion 14 B-Q6! Ervin could

not take advantage of the

late that 16 . . P-B5 is de-stroyed by 17 Q-R5! Vukcevich quickly set up a

powerful pin with 17 B-QB4 and laid on additional pres-sure after 17 . . . B-K3; 18

It was fruitless for Ervin to try 18 . . . P-QN4, since 19 RxB, PxB; 20 NxQBP puts White a pawn ahead and in command of the center.

But 18...Q-Q2 collapsed against 19 NxNP, winning a pawn and threatening 20 N-B5.

Vukcevich's 21 B-R2 forced

AQ5 ♥KQJ742

♥8 ♦ AKQ109 Neither side was vulnerable

Pass Pass

* KQ 1094 ** SOUTH (D)

Dbl. Pass Pass

Pass

ss Pass West led the club king.

West discarded a beart, and South ruffed low in

dummy. He cashed a high

heart, throwing a diamond, and took the spade queen. The position was now this:

NORTH

ÖJ742

SOUTH ♠ A K 10

The heart jack was led from dummy in the hope that

East would ruff. In that case

it would have been easy to overruff, draw trumps and score the diamond king. But East shrewdly refused to ruff, leaving Stayman with a

As the cards lie, it is easy

to see that he could succeed by ruffing a beart high since the spade jack then falls. But unfortunately, he had worked out the distribution.

He knew that East had be-

gun with four trumps and West with two.

The odds were therefore two to one that East held the

spade jack, so Stayman led a heart from dummy and

ruffed with the ten. He went

one down, but it was some

consolation to feel that he

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had made the right play.

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VURCEVICH/WHITE 4/3/76 Position after 16 N-Q6

ber condition as long as she is a patient at the hospital.

The bospital and the physicians are in disagreement with the 22-year-old patient's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Quinlan, over what steps should be taken to follow the spirit of the New Jersey Supreme Court's its decision that said the medical "apparatus" or "system" supporting her life may be removed if Miss Quinlan's physicians and host hospital and the physicians to such steps and a statement by the Attorney General's office that developments in the case would be monitored closely have apparently closed the door on any changes in medication. The family has since disavowed any intention to withhold nutrients from Miss Quinlan's physicians and host hospital and the physicians to such steps and a statement by the Attorney General's office that developments in the case would be monitored closely have apparently closed the door on any changes in medication. The family has since disavowed any intention to withhold nutrients from Miss Quinlan and has QR-B1 and so on.
Instead, his 12 . . P-Q5;
13 N-K4, N-Q4 was sharply rebuffed by the surprising inloose-looking white minor pieces by 14...P-B4 because 15 B-QB4! PxN; 16 BxNch, K-R1; 17 BxNl (17 BxR yields Black counterchances with a strong center after 17...QxB/4), QxB; 18 BxKP gains White 3 pawn.

tal believe that her condition

The young woman has been in a comatose condition for more than 13 months after in-White a pawn.

After 1S B-N3 Ervin could not get away with 15...

B-B4; 16 N-Q6, BxB; 17 QxB, R-K2; 18 N-BS, R-Q2; 19 NxQP, winning a pawn, but his 15...P-B4 met with the smashing invasion 16 N-Q61 He must bave realized too late that 16...P-B5 is degesting a mixture of tranquiliz-ers and alcobolic beverages. The attention of the court was focused on a mechanical respirator that was generally thought to be sustaining Miss. Quinlan's life. Paul W. Armstrong, the attorney for the Quinlans, wrote in his brief for the Supreme Court that "without the respirator Karen would out the respirator Karen would die." Other attorneys in the case made similar statements in their briefs.

However, Miss Quinlan has een successfully withdrawn

OF MIDNIGHT

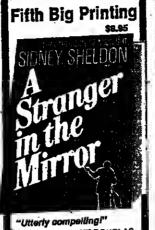
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Jersey Hospital Affirms Its Policy Regarding the Care of Karen Ann.

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN
The attending physicians for Morse and Dr. Arshad Javed, Karen Anne Quinlan and officials of St. Clare's Hospital in own for two weeks. The physicians alience yesterday to say that can be constraints' would continue to dictate the level of the discussion dealt with the possibility of altering the discussion dealt which they may be discussed the discussion dealt which they may be discuss Irreverent Chronicle

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Books of The Times

Fairness Doctrine's Shadow

By FRED FERRETTI

THE GOOD GUYS, THE BAD GUYS AND THE AMENDMENT. Free Speech vs. Fairness in Broadcasting. By Fred W. Friendly. 268 pages. Random House. \$10.

"Dangerously neutral and bland" is Fred Friendly's general evaluation of the current state of broadcast news. And the reason for it, he says, is the fear engendered among broadcasters and radio and television news organizations by the so-called fairness doctrine, a fear that the Federal Communications. Commission, as the searching eye of Big Brother—the Federal Government-is counting the minutes and seconds and cootent of their newscasts and documentaries, waiting to charge unfair-

ness, bias or irresponsibility. .. Mr. Friendly, long a production associate of Edward R. Murrow, a CBS documentary producer, president of CBS News, television adviser to the Ford Foundation and now a professor of journalism at Columbia, makes a case that is most persuasive.

He takes the fairness doctrine which in its basic form simply requires that broadcasting stations devote adequate time to important and controversial issues of public interest, and that they do this fairly by affording reasonable opportunity to present opposing viewpoints from its beginnings in a series of F.C.C. attempts to deal with patent unfairness and character assassination indulged in by some broadcasters. He cootinues, dealing with subsequent Congressional and court interpretations of it

There was, for example, the owner of a radio station in Detroit who dismissed reporters who had the temerity to suggest that the late Geogral of the Army Douglas MacArthur was less than a messiah, who opposed Helen Gahagan Douglas and said of her husband, Melvyn "We've got to get these kike actors out of Hollywood."

And there was radio station WGCB, "the World for God, Christ and the Bible," in Red Lion, Pa., which on Nov. 25, -1964, broadcast a two-minute tape by the "Christian Crusade's" Billy James Hargis in which the writer Fred J. Cook was called "a professional mudslinger," accused him of disbooesty and of falsifying stories.

Conclusions Are Drawn

It is Mr. Frieodly's contention that Mr. Cook asked for free time to respond to the attack only at the instigation of and with belp from the Democratic National Committee. This has been hotly denied by Mr. Cook. However there seems little doubt that the Democrats saw in the Red Lion broadcast a way to mute the shrill attacks against the Rennedy and Johnson Admin-istrations that had become regular fare frnm such right-wing preachers and "Aposties of Discord" as Mr. Hargis.

"But whatever the reason, or the instigation, Mr. Cook asked for time to reply. He was turned down and he went to the F.C.C. Eventually it was decided by the Supreme Court, four and a half years later, that the F.C.C. had the right to order a broadcaster to grant reply time to someone who had been attacked on his station. Mr. Friendly takes his case through Rev. Carl McIntire

and station WXUR in Media, Pa., through WLBT in Jackson, Miss., where, where news of the desegregation battles came from the networks, the station would counter with a slide that read "SORRY, CABLE TROU-BLE FROM NEW YORK." In each of these cases the right of the F.C.C. to insure fairness by broadcasters was upheld to one

degree or another.

And these and others, Mr. Friendly adds to his brief, have made broadcasters Jeery of what they say: It has made them shy away from controversy. Because of the F.C.C. rulings, radio and television owners were afraid of the Nixon White House, he maintains. Because they did not know how the F.C.C. would react in individual instances, they have chosen not to fight.

Mr. Frieodly says this has had the effect of making broadcasters second-class citizens and journalists, and of denying them their First Amendment rights. He says they should be as free from censorship as newspapers. He is correct. .

Documentary Is Case Cited

But there is another considerationproadcasters are liceosed by the Government, newspapers are not and though Mr. Friendly mentions this on and off, be does not stress it enough. He says it, then permils the saying of it, the thought of itof Government looking over broadcasters' shoulders to lie there and fester until it becomes a boil. It is a boil to be sure. Of course it is. But the way to offset it is not to cry over it, oot to wring one's bands over it, not retreat from professionalism. What should be done by broadcasters is more news and documentaries, done bravely, confident that if all efforts to be fair have been made, if personal and professional hooesty and good faith have been the guides, then any test can be met.

Recently NBC prepared for broadcast a gun-control documentary, 'The Great American Shooting Gallery." It was postponed by the network before broadcast for "more reporting," because it was "polemical," because it had to be made more "balanced." John J. O'Connor, television critic of The New York Times, suggested that the result, which was bland running to boring, and blamed oo: the fairness doctrine, was not that at all. It may have had "less to do with the excellence of broadcast journalism than with the existence of any regulation that might put a crimp in network profits by taking time from entertainment [for] news."

This consideration in depth is perhaps the only one absent from an otherwise excellent book. Mr. Friendly's history of the fairness doctrine and the challenges and opeisances to it are delivered in a straightforward, fair way. Yet his realism and pragmatism are evident on every page. This being so, I wish only that the man who quit CBS News rather than acquiesce to a corporate decision to replay daytime "I Love Lucy" rather than Senate hearings of Vietnam, had delved more into the money considerations of the broadcasters. If only because he has documented their,

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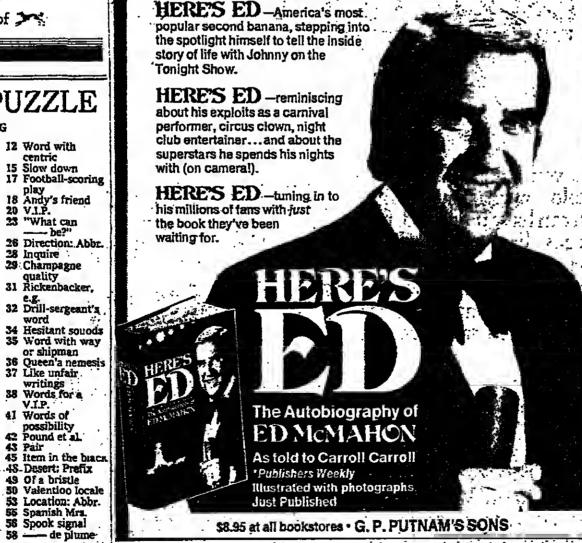
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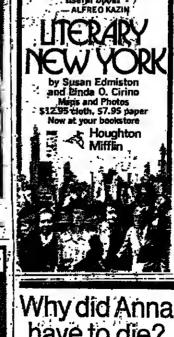
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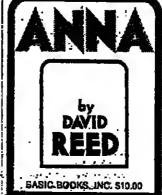
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After Tuition

In 1847, when the Free Academy of New York, later to become City College, was founded, its prospectus promised to "let the children of the rich and the poor take their seats together and know of no diatloctions save that of industry, good conduct and intellect." In language as in principle, the statement reflected the optimism of Horace Mann and his belief that education "beyond alt other devices of buman origio, is the greet equalizer of the conditions of men-the balance-wheel of the social machinery."

When the end came for free tuition at the City University, the outgrowth of the Free Academy, the Board of Higher Education couched its resolution in terms characteristic of contemporary institutional transactions: It cited the "non-availebility of funds." As a business document, it touched all bases, including "appreciation to the Governor, to state legisletors and to the Mayor for their constructive initietives and arduous labors in this survival crisis. . : ." The fect, of course, Is that the board was left with no choice: The harsb realities mede tuition ineviteble.

tt cen be ergued that the criteria of "industry, good conduct and intellect" mey not heve been edequately observed in recent years, just as the tone of the board's historic resolution failed to maintain the grace of the founders' statement of purpose.

Nostalgia over things past, however, matters little oow when the issue is, as the board stated, the university's survival. Imposition of tuition has not yet assured CUNY's survival in its present form. Even if current estimates of tuition revenues prove accurate, there remeins a \$48 millioo gap in the coming year's budget.

The first order of business thus is not to celebrate the eleventh-hour rescue (which itself still requires instant favorable action by the Legislature if the university is to reopen its doors). It is rather to take a hard look et the options for survival after the rescue. Unless Albany edvances the timetable for the necessary move toward funding parity with the State University, those options can only mean fewer students, fewer teachers, fewer courses, fewer departments, fewer colleges-and fewer opportunities for equalizing "the conditions of men."

Cunningham Recedes

With six weeks to go before the Democratic National Convention io Madison Square Garden, reality has turned into actuality for Patrick J. Cunningham of the Bronx. By taking a "leave of absence" as New York State Democratic Party chairman, he has effectively removed himself as a major power at the convention—and, at the same time, been removed as a symbolic albatross around the Empire State's delegation.

Political corruption and morality in office are issues both as host and as a voting force would bave been considerably diminished If Mr. Cunningham, who has been indicted for alleged payoffs involving judicial selection, had retained his state position. He can now pursue his descuse without entangling the party in his

While Mr. Cunningbam is properly standing aside as state chairman, he remains a figure in party councils. He retains two other posts: Bronx Democratic chairman, heading the county's 24 delegates (of a stete total of 300); and executive vice chairman of the New York delegation at the convention. But the de socto state Democratic leader—because of his close relationship with Governor Carcy—is former Mayor Robert F. Wegner.

As Bronx Democratic chairman, Mr. Cunningham will still have a voice when the various candidetes for Congress and the State Legislature are designeted. An important task ahead is the selection of the Democratic candidate to run against Senator James L. Buckley, but Mr. Cunningham's responsibility for this is shared with several others. Though he still wields influence in the Bronx, Mr. Cunningham's wider national powers have

Metabolism for What?

The tragic case of Karen Anne Quinlan continues to make medical and legal history. The mind of what was once a bright, lively young woman has long since lost its capacity to appreciate either pain or joy, or even to experience consciousness. But the ordeal of Miss Quinten's femily continues, and so do the terrible questions raised by her case.

Earlier this year the New Jersey Supreme Court set down guidelines for what was then widely regarded as legal homicide. It provided a formal procedure by which, under appropriate safeguards, this cometose patient's doctors could take her off the mechanical respirator and presumably let all remeining metabolism stop. Now it turns out that this remarkable patient can breathe without the respirator, and has done so for some time. Yet there appears to be no real bope that the patient can ever regain consciousness,

The basic problem of the Quiolan case is this: Shall society continue to provide the measures to continue the patient's bodily functions-by providing antibiotics against infection and a high-protein diet introduced into the body in extraordinary fashion-or shall these measures be stopped so that this ordeal can end?

The original doctors involved io this case have no desire to be respossible for the end of what little remains of Karen Quinlan's life, and the seven doctors who are willing to care for her have been unable to find a nursing home that will accept ber. One can understand their leck of enthusiasm to be publicly associated with this most unpleasant task. It might be wisest to go back to the New Jersey Supreme Court for further guidance.

What is ultimately at stake, after all, is not just the future of Karen Quinlan's tortured body. It is the determination of society's attitude toward the countless anaiogous cases certain to pose the same dilemma in the years ahead, the dilemma of metabolism for wbat?

Lebanese Catalyst

Shifting alliances are no new phenomenon in the Middle East, but the realignment of forces oow exposed in the troubles of Lebanon is truly remarkable. First priority must go to the urgent task of pacifying e land tom by murderous civil war for an entire year, but it is no less urgent for world diplomats to briog their logenuity to bear in exploring bow the oew lineups can be used for softening the wider Arab-Jaraeli conflict.

Casting aside all the pretenses of the past several months, Syria bas openly intervened in force to separate the warring parties of Lebanon. By lete yesterday, pregions where combat had been unremitting for weeks past were reported quiet. In this bold and risky effort, Damascus has the tacit support of the United States and, so fer at least, the tolerance of Israci. Just half a year ego, Syria and the United States were at loggerbeeds in their strategies and the merest suggestion of a Syrian advance into Lebanon would have been viewed by the Israelis as a casus belli.

Victims of the Syrian advance are none other than the Lebanese leftists and the Palestine Liberatioo Organization, factions which only recently looked upon Syrian President Assad as their most faithful mentor in Arab politics. Confused and uncomfortable on opposite sidelines are Egypt and the Soviet Union, torn between cooflicting loyalties.

The key to this realignment is the apparent Syrian judgment that a stable, peaceful Lebanon is more important to its Arab world interests than the ideological campaign of the leftist factions, including the P.L.O. Persuaded of Syria's constructive intent, at least for the present, the United States bas played a crucial role in assuring the Israelis that Syrian influence in Lebanon will be e moderatiog element, far preferable to ongoing turmoil or e leftist ascendancy.

Important in this context was President Assad's willingness to meintain the presence of the United Nations observation force on the Golan Heights without. exacting specific political concessions io return, an agreement which Secretary General Waldheim managed to obtain io a quick personal visit last week. In the subtle sign language through which the Middle Eastern belligerents exchange their messages, this gesture from Damascus must have been particularly meaningful in

The situation remains extremely frail, and a slight miscalculation today or tomorrow or next week could spark the long-feared explosion. It is obvious to all sides that "moderate" Syrian Influence now could easily revert to a "radical," more bellicose Syrian pressure six mooths bence-thus opening a new line of confrontation oo

Nevertheless, an unexpected, and perhaps only temporary, convergence of interests has appeared between Syria, the United States and Israel. A little discreet and imaginative diplomatic footwork, combined with a lot of luck, could turn this momeot into the catalyst for new negotietlons toward a longer-reaching Syrien-Israeli accord.

Indecisive Round

The primaries in Rhode Island, South Dakota and Montane produced indecisive results in both the Democratic and Republican Presideotial contests.

The most striking event was the success of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in persuading Rhode Island Democrata to vote for an uncommitted slate of delegates since his own name was not on the ballot. The first-place finish of the uncommitted slate, combined with Senator Frank Church's strong third-place showing, meant that 60 percent of the total vote went to the two late entrants in the race, while former Gov. Jimmy Carter, the frontrunner who has eotered every primary but one, polled only 30 percent. The significance of these results is muted, however, by the fact that fewer than one-tenth of the state Democrats participeted in the primary on a day of steady rains.

Senator Church meanwhile demonstrated once again the bold that be has on the regional loyalty of Far Western Democrats by adding a bandsome victory in Montana to successes he had already achieved in Nebreska, Idaho and Oregoo. Governor Carter offset his Rhode Island setbeck by winning in South Dakota where Representative Morris K. Udall-for the eighth time in this year's primaries-ran a close second.

It is impossible to know whether the South Dakota outcome would have been altered if a slate of delegates, nominally uncommitted but openly favorable to Senator

Humpbrey, bad not drawn off 13 percent of the vote. On the Republican side, President Ford swept all the delegates in Rhode Island while losing narrowly to former Gov. Ronald Reagan in South Dakota and overwhelmiogly in Montana. Because of the marked regional divergence that has opened up within the Republican Party this year as the Reagan-Ford rivalry developed, the President's easy win in the Northeast and losses in the Plains and Mountain states bad been anticipated.

With the contest in both parties still extremely close, the actual number of delegates won has become the single most important factor, outranking such intangibles as prestige and momentum. Since Governor Carter does reasonably well even where be does oot finish first, he continues to accumulate delegates at a steady pace. and last Tuesday was no exception.

In the G.O.P., President Ford was the day's winner. His sweep of Rhode Island and his proportional share in the other two states gave him a total of 28 delegates to Mr. Reagan's 11. Thus, President Ford and Governor Carter remain the men to beat as time runs out for

Letters to the Editor

Election '76: The Convention 'Pawns'

To the Editor:

Vice President Rockefeller's meeting earlier this week with Republican delegates resulting in the "switching" of the bulk of the "uncommitted" delegates to the Ford camp proved the need for reform in our primary system. Can it be argued that the voters in

the New York primary knew that they were electing delegates who could be used as pawns for the caprice of our former Governor? Perhaps many did, but the mechanics of the New York primary elections effectively disguised the meaning of each vote to the point where it is bighly unlikely that even e small percentage of voters could explain the meaning or purpose of his or her visit to the polls.

Yet, the magnitude of what the handful of Republican voters in tha state primary accomplished (unwittingly?) can better be understood when we realize that almost 20 percent (as of this date) of all "committed" delegates in the Ford camp will come from New York. If this was to be the purpose of the Republican primary, why did not the Vice President (as titular chief of the New York Republican Party) announce before the primary that it was his intention to so use the delegates?

Many Republicans with whom I have spoken indicated that they thought (or hoped) that Rockefeller would, upon sensing signs of weakness in the Ford camp, "permit" himself to be the subject of a draft movement, or ectively break with the Ford Administration and present himself as a candidate. These voters had hoped that the New York delegation would then form the oucleus of e growing delegate count for a Rockefeller movement.

I cannot believe that the voters in the Republican primary understood that they were, in effect, giving their proxy to Rockefeller to use at his pleasure. The logical extension of this

would be to have the Electoral College use its mandate as a proxy to choose, as the President of all the people, an individual not chosen by the people. EDWARD 1. PENSON Great Neck, L.1., May 25, 1976

To the Editor: As a member of the New York State delegation (25th C.D.) to the Democratic National Convention, I greatly resent being deceived by Mayor Abraham Beame. Only two weeks ago the Mayor stood before the New York State delegation stating that after his first ballot commitment to Senator Jackson he would remain uncommitted going into the convention if chairman of the delegation. Ha further stated that was a necessary position as chairman. It seems obvious to me that Mayor Reame's word is not to be trusted.

Furthermore, I find it incredible to have as co-chairman of the state delegatioo a man who endorses a candidate who received only 12 percent of New York State's votes. The delegation represents the voters of New York State. Mayor Beame's present position serves to undermine that representa-

The timing of the Mayor's endorsement must also be questioned, as it comes after three weeks of weak showings by the so-called front runner, making it clear to me that his candidacy is no longer assured.

If one is to have faith in the democratic process, theo surely Mayor Beame should either retract his endorsement or should now relinquish his position as co-chairman of the delegation, and call for a new election or allow Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupsak to assume the chair-SANDRA GOLDBERG

Udall Delegate, 25th C.D. Wappingers Falls, N. Y., May 26, 1976

are being made in all sectors of city

life. There are desperate attempts to

City 'Suicide' Option To the Editor:

The "sound alternative" of the bankruptcy law is only an option, not a mandate, for the city to commit suicida (Herman, Badillo's May 24 letter).

It is obvious that the Representative looked the other way when the city encouraged New Yorkers to general and its employees in particular to invest in city bonds. There are thousands of people who bave put their life savings into these bonds, many of them retired by choice, others forced into retirement-not to meation those who have been unemployed for longer than they can afford, All find themselves in the straits.

In swinging the bankruptcy bat indiscriminately, Mr. Badillo may succeed in hitting some greedy and unscrupulous bankers, but to the process be also will hurt many innoceot, hardworking people whose livelihood depends oo redeeming these boods in VICKI TAMIR New York, May 24, 1976

The Neglected \$20 Million

To the Editor:

Our fecility has had to cut back an important after-school program for children because funds from the city have been sharply curtailed. More cuts

secure more revenue for government. Yet a bill to smend the insurance law which would bring private insurance money into the public sector (sponsored jointly by Marie Runyon [A-9183] and John E. Flynn [S. 7238]) is being allowed to die in the State Legislature. I do not pretend to understand the

politics involved but it seems to me that when the City of New York officially urges approval of s bill which would enable it to have "a tax levy savings as high as \$20 million per anoum" end this is backed up by a statement from the Director of the Budget, but nothing is done, theo someone ought to look into it. ROLAND OSTROWER

Director, Children's Dey Treatment Center and School New York, May 27, 1976

Junk Mail' File To the Editor:

Why are so many people so uptight about so-called junk mail when it is so easy to dispose of unwanted meil by tossing it unopened ioto the waste basket?

It makes jobs for people and for that reason alone, even if there are oo others, it should be tolerated.

FRANK J. LANDERS New York, May 26, 1976

City Renewal: What Neighbors Can Do

The enthusiastic meeting of 1,300 oeighborbood activists ln New York City oo May 15 (news story, May 16) signals the return of an idea whose time may be coming again, i.e. that neighborhood is the part of a city small enough in scale that each of us cao understand it and participate in its affairs. As oeighbors we can begin the work of overcoming blight, crime, pollution, mindless education and tha

frustration of normless lives. Although the writer of The Times report suggests that the 29 separate workshops held May 15 addressed issues that were "far from cosmic," the report itself belies this. Crime, refuse and housing problems mey be the esseoce of what man cootributes to the

The people of New York City, and Newark, and Trenton, and Camden and other cities, overwhelmed by their problems, know that declining taxes and declining services now lead to e decline in the quality of life. In response, oeighbors are exploring what they can do to create the kinds of communities they want. In the process, they are learning that services provided at the oeighborhood level are more responsive to citizeo oeed and less expensive than the services of city and state agencies, whose members are usually distant, often ar-

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rogant. Examples of services now best supplied at the neighborhood level: volunteer fire protection (backed by a cadre of paid firemen), ambulance services, library services, day-care ceoters and primary education.

What else can neighborhoods do-if given a share of tax revenues-more efficiently than e centralized city or state operation?

I don't know for certain, but here are some areas that should be explored: police protection, waste disposal, cleaning of public ways and land (incloding snow removal), adult education, welfare and other social services, Social Security counseling, recreation, bousing-code enforcement. planning and zoning, certain court functions, parole and probation, cootrol oo property transfers, parking, parks and other public facilities, health clinics, cable television and operations of oeighborhood development corporations.

In all this, I sense the cosmic. For we do find a path to some better understanding of man in the universe, I think it likely we will do so as neighbors, working together to cope with the chaos of our cities.

DAVID S. DAVIES Director, Divisioo of Housing and Urban Renewal, New Jersey Trenton, Mey 21, 1976

The New York Times Company 229 West 43d St., N.Y. 16036 ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Chairman and President JOHN J. MCCARE, Senior Vice President JAMES C. GOODALE, Executive Vice President MICHAEL E. RYAN, Secretary RALPH BOWMAN, Treasurer WALTER MATTSON, Executive Vice President

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Taiwan Survi

To the Editor: The Chinese Na fear that "the Unite write off the Repub pletely" (news story surprise me, but this by me or, quite overwhelming majo: of Taiwan as well. people of Taiwan. may hasten a poli will result in the (democratic and ind



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of Taiwan, which pendence Moveme of betspiles

The creation of make Peking unal ference in its don a nation attempt matic ties with T lieve most nation do, thereby relievi ternationet isolet fact that the Uni: cede in the Sha that "the Chinese the Taiwan strait c of China, it did n Talwanese today-Taiwan's future I enough to share s

nese view. Under the conpeople of Taiwan unprecedented vita in supporting the in its efforts for r litical integration. ment, ethnic har reconstruction, Th assured asset fo

survival. It is advised th officials who do with the Nationa panic in any sign "Republic of Ch should actively Formosao Indeper bringing about change that prev over of Taiwan, at establishes the k Republic so that dren together with can securely and island without fu with Chine.

Palestine St

To the Editor: In his Mey 5 let suggests that Sa "encourage the Pe are living in refu in Saudi Arabia t great problem of u Palestinians, wbicl of their unrest and in the Mideast."

First, according Nations Relief a report, there are Palestiniao refugee under fifteen year fore unemployable are farmers (who work in the deser the elderly and t portion who are sl heve been employe especially Jordan Arabia and the Ar Secondly, of the refugees in Jordan cording to the 89,063 are in ca 184,042 refugees in

are in refugee car obviously found er country or in other The major prob end tension io the can lead to globa the denial of Israel, the U.S., of the ir the Palestinian Ara use a dictum of int rights in rem, whi

against the whole

This is no exagge

exaggerates the rig their bomeland. Director, Cente San Fran

The Spokesman To the Editor.

Hatem I. Hussalı Yasir Arafat as a who spoke for justin May 20] waa depre record drowns out h fat's forces hava be every Arab country to protect its own so Arafst upon the Jew of Arab intentions. Freeport

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people. That was seeking poweris kearns firmily sat "in controlling ing in their best em things they or themselves."

as oo his terms. ecy and surprise they were birthidmitted to Miss icealed the facts in Great Society ne did not trust tand.

ratitude io return spected them to ependence, interthen the public e actually asked: that all these angrateful to me m_so much?"

in Miss Kearns's of benevolence. n did not underscople who want Or alternatively, too dependent. T well-iotended, onsequences.

all these threads ssion of the issue inson Presidency: re, with people nce, he insisted trol events. He Vietnamese were Senators, subject es and logic. He says, "to create

ident is encourif omniscient and he is treated like e House. George point, and Miss rious new examson spoke of dietthe White House ill pounds of cotitainers of yogurt diet candy Rown te store in San

mevolence grows lation of ego. No h to decide every-Lyndon Johnson truth. Fearing to lived the personal hare of losing it tragedy, but it

his book is much Johnson, A modrand of the media, chnological appafeeling of cootrol The resources of diss Kearns says. and illusion.



bers, including two nationally known

educators, a community psychiatrist

and a reading instructional specialist.

met 75 times, analyzed data on a com-

The result, out in March, is a 200-

page local best-seller. It assesses the

local elementary system as a whole, hy

curriculum and by school, Its recom-

mandations are many and cootrover-

sial-on testing, achievement levels, on

devising curricula, on basic skills and

so on. But the bottom line is clear.

says the committee. To close them

would be "educational folly." Indeed,

the committee reports that the smallest

and oldest of the local schools pro-

vides the best educational value in

town. Its test scores are good and its

cohesive, intimate atmosphere some-

how is reflected in the learning, and

attitude toward learning, of its pupils.

country now has facts instead of prej-

udices over which to quarrel; it has

answers to many qualitative and finan-

cial questions that perturb school

boards and educational consumers. Yet

it would be wrong to conclude that the

school-closing issue is dead in Lexing-

ton. Despite all the reports, the School

Committee voted to go abead with its

plan to close schools. The old struggle

between common sense and analysis

Robert 1. Rotherg, professor of political

science and history of the Massachu-setts Institute of Technology, is one of

five members of the Lexington School

continues.

Committee.

At least one school district in the

Small schools are intrinsically good,

puter and interviewed intensively.

LEXINGTON, Mass. - How should America's youth be educated? Almost everywhere there is conflict: Conservative parents and school boards han books, fight for a return to "the basics," and argue about the value of innovation. In most school districts there is renewed concern about costs.

No crisis embroils the affluent suburbs of the East, however, more than attempts by school boards and administrators to close schools. The battle is a consequence of falling birth rates. Usually it is the older, uglier, neigh-

borhood schools that are earmarked for closure. Older and smaller schools are thought to be inefficient ecocomically and inferior educationally compared to bright modern schools. Most taxpayers think it obvious that closing schools saves money.

Like so many suburbs, historic Lexington has been split bitterly by the closing question. Its enrollment has fallen from a peak of 9,609 in 1969 to 7,547 in 1976. In 1980 the enrollment is expected to be 5,692.

The local arguments are simple - and of oational relevance. Soma members of the School Committee (school board) believe that costs must be cut (the local school hudget is about \$15 miltioo, or \$1,921 per student in 1976). They proposed that the four oldest and smallest of the town's 11 elementary schools be closed between 1977 and 1980 and that the oldest of the town's three junior high schools be shut. This procedure would maintain enrollments between 300 and 500 in all of the remaining, newer elementary schools and about 700 in the two newer junior high

Their opponents call this aim irresponsible. The five schools to be closed are for children who walk. Situated io the central, older section of town, their closure could affect the vitality of Lexington, harm property values, and say that their children are well educated in the small schools.

would have been sufficient to close

Education. .noitacudE

By Robert I. Rotherg

School Committee managed to persuade the conservatives to appoint special committees of citizens to examine all aspects of the school-closing question. A year ago, four committees were formed. The result of their work is a bonanza of knowledga that other school districts throughout the country can but envy. Assumptions have been challenged, and, in several cases, attacked.

An enrollment-projection committee demonstrated that, although the local school population would indeed fall as expected to 1980, and probably to 1984, even a built-up suburb like Lexington could expect—given even the most pessimistic United States Census projections of national trends in the 1980's and 1990's-stable and enroliments possibly increasing throughout the 1980's. Thus to close schools in 1980 might mean opening nem again as early as 1985.

The committee to decide whether :losing schools would, in fact, save taxpayer dollars reported that only rivicl savings (on heat, light, and parts of the salary of principals and secretaries) would be realized unless schools were to be demotished and land sold for development.

The findings of the committee charged with distributing pupils to new schools when small schools were closed greatly attered the assumptions of the School Committee as to the timing of change.

These reports were sompleted and dublicized within three months, rot year the fourth committee wrestled with the measurement of quality and In many towns the conservative vote questions of philosophy. Were the small schools valuable educationally? schools two years ago. However, the It surveyed the town, parents, students citizens of Lexington made a loud fuss. and teachers. Led by a professor of forcing the School Committee to go mathematics from the Massachusetts slowly. The liberal minority of the Institute of Technology, its ten mem-

When Peacocks Quack

By Richard Holbrooke

WASHINGTON-This city is tired, worn out in a way that is peculiar to its upique life cycle. For 1976 is Year Eight-the Year of the Lame Duck. We have so far been spared the doctoral theses and learned monographs on this phenomecon, but it exists, just like the stages of human growth.

Year Eight, a new concept in American politics, is the last year in the eight-year cycles that have divided American political life for the last 24 years, since 1952—the alternating phases of Republican, Democratic, and then Republican power that have carried us through all our uphcavais, assassinations and resignations. And it doesn't really matter that the President could theoretically succeed himself; the main characteristics of Year Eight still persist.

First of all, there is that fatigue. running through the senior levels of the executive branch. No one will admit this publicly, but the top men have simply been around too long, they are too tired, they ought to go home and get reacquainted with their families, their children, themselves. They are worn out by the running gun fights with Congress, the counteroffensives against the press, the struggles for personal position and power.

This is not a Republican disease, as anyone who lived through 1968 can testify. That last Democratic year was dreadful and difficult, and anyone who worked in the State Department, as I then did, can remember weariness and near loss of control to rank with the

worst this year can provide. In Year Eight, personal horizons shorten, then vanish. People begin to spend more time worrying about their next jobs than about present problems. There is no time left for long-range thinking. The career civil and foreign service officials provide what little continuity there is, but they are awaiting new and as yet unknown bosses. The nower of the incumbents, espe-

cially to inspire fear, has eroded. It is no longer possible to recruit new blood into the Government. Appointments become a high-level game of musical chairs: Elliot Richardson from London to Commerce, George

Bush from Peking to the Central Intelligence - Agency, Donald Rumsfeld from the White House to Defense.

And the officials themselves are spending most of their time defending the past. In the early days of an Administration, there is a sense that policies can change, be rethought, redirected, or at least modified. But by Year Eight the past traps everyone.

in the early days, for example, Henry A. Kissinger could gain sympathy and support by lucid and accurate descriptions of the shortcomings of President Johnson's Vietnam policies. But after a while all he could do was fend off assaults on President Nizon's policy. By now Mr. Kissinger has been marked by a seemingly endless series of Issues-Chile, Cyprus, Cambodia, covert operations, the Middie East, Bangladesh, and eveo detente, the one issue oo which he once thought he could build a solid domestic constituency He spends his time oo defense now, and the days of "conceptual breakthroughs" and the new policies are long gone.

In a remarkable way, our system seems to cleanse itself periodically, and that is what is happening now. National tragedies like Watergate and Vietnam cannot be legislated or compromised away; leaders cannot stay forever. In other countries men stay on until they die, or are overthrown, or destroyed.

But the special strength of our system lies precisely in the fact that it periodically forces sweeping changes in personnel without violence or undue upheaval. At times, our system moves more slowly than a parliamentary system; at other times, it moves far faster. But in either case, our basic strength as a natioo has outlived individual superstars within it. The turnover of people at the top is an essential part of that system; no oce

can stay too long. Recently, a top official of the Johnson years looked back on the chaos of his own Lame Duck Year and said: "Thank God we lost in '68. We just couldn't have faced another four years." In a strange way, despite all the anguish of the last eight years, even despite Vietnam and Watergate, he was right.

Richard Holbrooke is managing editor of Foreign Policy, a quarterly.

Campaign Clichés

By William Safire

The late Frank Sullivan's cliche expert, Dr. Arbuthnot, has given this brief interview at a hastily called press conference:

Question: In this late stage of the campaign, what are delegates?

Answer: The name of the game. Q: What is the object of the game? A: The magic number.

Q: And what is that? A: For Democrats, 1505; for Repub-

licans, 1130. Q: Does one add them up? A. No, one couots them down.

O. What must a candidate have to reach the magic oumber? A. Momentum

Q: What must he avoid at all costs? Erosion.

Q. What must campaigns be nowadavs?

A. Issue-oriented.

Q. Is this true of Chinese elections as well? A. No, Chioese campaigns are issue-

occidented. Politicians there must také care oot to be occideot-prone. Q. Back to America. Whet is the

burning issue? A. Sexual favors.

Q. How are they to be handled? They are always bestowed, by the lady in question, in return for. Q. Do sexual favors exist in the

spoken language?

A. No, the phrase can only be found in journalese. No real persoo has aver said. "Do me a sexual favor."

Q. What are they, anyway? A. Sexual favors are the hsts, bonbons, noisemakera and other souvenirs one takes home from an orgy.

Q. What are they called if bestowed

by a society mstroo? A. A romance.

Q. By a powerful lady publisher? A. A personal relationship. But that's part of my memoirs—goodbye, and keep your eye oo that magic oumber during the media blitz.

Surro-advocates

Semantic de-Nixofication, which began with the expunging of the word detente," is progressing olcely with the elimination of the word "surrogate," which was the old definition of aides of a President speaking in his place. Mr. Ford's campaign calls these ex-surrogates "advocates," which bas a Clarence Darrow connotation, and is oot as apologetic as "apologist." The new cliché for White House mouthpieces, theo, is "advocate"; smalter big wheels bave spokesmen.

Adult-erated

"Adult unemployment," say the spokesmen for the Humphrey-Hawkins hill, must be reduced to 3 percent. This

clever oew cliché, spoken quickly, is intended to suggest that unemployment can be brought lower than those halcyon employment days of the Vietnam War. But it knocks out the unemployed teen-agers, with their 19 percent unemployment rate. When you bear the "adult unemployment" dodge, add another balf point or so for the real unemployment figure.

I See, I See . . .

Political speechwriters know that one sure-fire way to hypo a speech with visiooary uplift is to use what the pros call "the I See construction."

Jimmy Carter's new ghost, Patrick Anderson-a fine writer whose most receot ghosted effort was Jeb Magruder's book-used the tried-and-true lifter-upper last week, and must have been amused when it was described as an "ambitious new text" by a commentator with a heart too soon made

Said Mr. Carter, staring off into space: "I see an America that has turned its back oo scandals and shame. . . . I see an America that does not spy on its own citizens. . . ."

Richard Nixon in 1968, that same dreamy look oo his face, said: "I see a day when Americans are coce again proud of their flag. . . I see a day when our natioo is at peace. . . "

And then one of them-Carter or Nixon, it's hard to tell which, this speech is ioterchangeable—said: "I see a day when the President of the United States is respected and his office is honored because it is worthy of

respect and worthy of hooor." Back in 1969, I confessed to F.D.R. speechwriter Samuel Rosenman that I had borrowed that effective repetition of "I see's" from a speech that be and Robert E. Sherwood wrote for President Roosevelt io 1940.

"I see an America where factory workers are not discarded after they reach their prime," F.D.R. said, that dreamy, far-off look gripping the labor audience. "I see an América where small business really has a chance to flourish and grow. . . . I see an America devoted to our freedom . . . a people confident in strength because their body and their spirit are secure and unafraid."

Judge Rosenman smiled, and as one speechwriter to another, suggested I check into the speeches of Robert logersoll, tha man who gave the sobriquet "Plumed Knight" to candidate James Blaice.

I dug around, and sure ecough. there it was: "I see a country filled with happy homes. . . . I see a world where thrones bave crumbled . . . I see a world without a slave . . ."

That was back in 1876, oratory for the American Centennial. Wonder where Ingersoll's writer got that "I see" construction from?

Voices of reason

A growing number of voices are being raised against proposals in the Congress to break up the large oil companies into smaller, less efficient units.

People without axes to grind. People outside the oil industry. Radio and television commentators and editorials. Newspaper editorials.

Of the editorials we've come across so far, more than 60 oppose divestiture, and only one urged passage of the legislation.

Here are samples:

THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC "Breaking up the oil companies would be a national disaster."

KRBC Los Angeles: "The over-riding fact is that bigness in oil companies isn't necessarily bad, when it takes billions of dollars in risk capital to go get the oil we all seem to want to keep using. It the politicians who're trying to climb into higher office over the bodies of America's oil companies really went to cut your fuel prices, we think they should stop monkeying around with more regulations and break-up threats, and let the forces of competition decide how big and how integrated an oil company should be." The Los Angeles Times also came out against divestilure.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

"The people pushing divestiture are not doing anything to ease the energy shortage or bring down prices; they are just playing to the politicel gallenes by trying to sock

The Hariford Times "The effort by some liberal congressmen to force divestiture is so laughable that the initial inclination is to ignore the rantings as petty demagoguery. Unfortunately, history has proven that petty demagoguery, when ignored, all too often can succeed in achieving incredibly destruc-

tive ends."

WLG-TV-TW of Greenville, S.C. "The philosophy behind these proposals is that 'big is bad,' which ignores the fact that big is almost always more efficient and productive. . . . More often than not, bigness benefits the consumer . . " In neighboring North Carolina, Charlotte's WBT and WBTV added: "Sure, there are about 20 oil companies that are mighty big. But it's because they're big that they've been acle to efford the exploration, the drilling and the sophisticated distribution system that provided America for so long with cheap, dependable fuel-and that, even now, has kept us from being utterly swamped by the 500% increase in OPEC oil prices."

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW of Spokane: "A Federal Energy Administration sludy indicates that requiring oil companies to split up would result in less production and higher prices to consumers. If this is true, it would be a clearcut case of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face."

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR "The industry as presently structured has served the nation very well. It could continue to do so if government would let it

when the country faces a growing and dangerous shortage of domestic tuel supplies, it would seem incredible that Congress would attempt to punish people who are investing their money and talent in the search lor new sources."

DESERET NEWS of Salt Lake City. "... instead of trying to break up oil companies, the government should get on with the job of formulating a retional and comprehensive national energy policy."

San Francisco Chronicle Once big oil is broken up, who's next? It is logical to expect that the line will form on the left, of course, to bust up the automobile industry, sleel, aluminum, the computer industry, and anything else big and inviting."

If you'd like a full file of editorials on this issue, write to: Mobil Oil Corporation, Box E, 150 E. 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.

Mobil[®]



No OUI can't.

Sorry, we can't show you our sensational cover girl in The New York Times.

But if you want to see our unexpurgated cover, it's alive and well, and living at your favorite newsstand.

FIRST VAITH A FASTER CROW

Yes OUI can.



our can say anything that needs to be said, because our readers expect it.

And that includes telling them that the official investigation of Bobby Kennedy's death was the worst cover-up since Watergate.

We've also asked whether health food is an establishment hype, whether the prevailing liberal point of view on rape is hypocritical and whether the medical science establishment is needlessly risking lives in its human experimentation

But while we're serious about what we say, we have our own way of saying it.



The young people have always been a step ahead of the rest of us. And that goes for everything from music to civil rights, from Vietnam to T.M.

Nobody knows just what America will be into two or three years from now.

But whatever happens in this country happens first with the faster crowd.

Not only do they get there first, they're faster to try new things. Whether it's a new idea, a new product, or a whole new life-style.

Pound for pound, they're the most responsive crowd in America today, the choicest

segment of the entire male market. Because when they get into something, it doesn't just become a success.

It becomes a national sensation. And the book they're into most right now is out.

In fact, Our gets 2,494,000 male readers 18 to 34. Because OUI is what's happening with the faster crowd.

FUN THINGS LIKE BALLO PIZZA, PONG GAMES, HITCH DENIM, JUKE-BOXES-AN

our is outspoken and outrag fresh, funny articles on ever frisbees to fast food.

Ain't OUI got f

And even when we take o. clothes, cars and sports gear take ourselves too seriously. If it ain't got fun, you ain't s

Playboy's kid b



Outs advertising revenues are the first six months of 1976. And this June, our shosting?

With the biggest, most beautiful our's history. In fact, our advert nues are up 27% over last year So, as you can see, our's just

to take off. We're number one with a fast And with more and more a loining us every day, our must be doing something

OUI's wild bunch.

out's celebrities are not aging rock stars, or Big Men on Campus.

They're big pains in society's backside, like Gore Vidal, Reggie Jackson, Marlon Brando, Eldridge Cleaver, Paul Krassner, Redd Foxx and Alex Karras.

And even when we interview a head of state, it's a rebel. Like Fidel Castro, or Idi Amin.



*Source: 1976 TG1 c1976, Playboy Publications

The New York Fimes



CHAEL KNIGHT The New York Times

T, Conn., June 2-A commuting in comfort resigned to the loss of parlor car abandoned entirely this morning solace on a specially.

white and blue Greyboarded here at 7:20 far cry from the nearouthport Car, which had gh the Connecticut counits uniformed stewards. trawn curtains and carem riders for almost 75

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and microwave ovens, swivel armchairs and leather couches.

The hus they rode this morning New York executives as part of a one-month trial run was oo privileged groups riding on the modest and offered only card tables, a galley with hot and cold beverages and an airplane type of lavatory.

> What you see here today is oothing compared to what we offer to make commuting more of a pleasure," said Dorothy Melford, a Manhattan business woman who is trying to get. 40 or so of the commuters to lease a plush hus for about double the \$80.50 the railroad charges for a commutation ticket

Coffee and a Sales Pitch.

Mrs. Melford acted as the steward-ess today, handing out collected and doughnuts along with her sales

"About 38 people is all F4 recommend," she said while passing out. look like. "That way it's very, very luxurious, and everybody has their own swivel armchair, their own table, their own ashtray and plenty of room to stretch out."

Officers of the Southport: Car pertined to discuss their plans for a more luxurious bus, out of hitterness over newspaper stories that they said had accused them of elitism and had

prejudied the State Department of Transportation against them.

"The Commissioner said he wanted railroad; and you certainly didn'thelp with that, did yoo?" William J. Barney Jr., chairman of the W. J. Barney Corporation and director of a oumber of others, said to a reporter. "We're just not going to talk about

The riders, however, were talkative among themselves. "I hadn't realized that huses had come so far from what they used to be," one commuter said to mother as the coach lumbered along the Bruckner Expressway and into the early-morning traffic jam.

But his becoming a necessity these days—as more and more people ride the railroad, there will be no more room for us anymore," his companion answered.

For all the present comforts the bus offered and all the future comforts it promised, it was still having shakedown problems with its schedule and its route today. So no one on the bus took offense

at 8:30 A3C when three commuters bound for Wall Street abandoned ship at 125th Street and Lexington Avenue and opted for a more mundane means of transportation—the subway.

Goals of Students At Hebrew Union Undergo Change

faith with modern knowl-

edge.
Today's students are ap-

preciated by their teachers

for some of the samo hasic

characteristics. But they also

have acquired an image that

differs somewhat from other recent student generations. Those entering the five-

year post-college program are described as perhaps the brightest and most strongly motivated in many years.

Though relatively fewer are aeeking pulpit positions, which are available in the growing movement, they appear no less committed to serving as teachers, commu-

nity workers and professionals in the Jewish community. And there is an increasing number of women in both the

rabhime and cantorial pro-

Engrossed in Texts The future Reform rabbi

is more likely to be engrossed in the hasic texts of Judaism,

less inclined to be involved

in social concerns outside the

interested in developing a sense of close communal ties

than in pursuing rabbinical If the latest graduates fol-low the current trends, they

will care less for formal ser-

monizing than for informal community activities.

"The word 'community,'" says Rabbi Lawrence Hoff-

man, a professor of liturgy at the New York school,

"has taken oo a kind of

Toward that end, there has been a tendency to discard

tha use of the robe as a sym-

bol of rabbinical status, a

At graduation ceremooies for the three branches of Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion this year, tha Hehrew names of the graduates were printed oo the program as usual. But in a departure from custom, most of the candi-dates listed themselves as the offspring of both mother and father, instead of tha cooventional reference to father alone.

The change is minor, yet it signifies the evolving state of Reform Judaism and is indicative of the thinking of

In the case of recognizing a graduate's mother, there is clear evidence of the impact of the women's move-

In another instance Rie wearing hy several students of the tallit, or prayer shawl, to graduation cerethere is an indication of a continuing adoption of traditional observance by Judaism's most liberal wing.

1,500 Trained Scholars

Since Rahbi Isaac Mayer Wise enrolled the first 14 Hebrew Union rahbinical students in makeshift facilities in Cincinnati a century ago, nearly 1,500 trained Jewish scholars bave emerged from that pioneering school and its affiliates in Los Angeles and New York.

They have served pulpits, taught in universities, per-petoated the school's reputation for academic freedom, and functioned in a variety of social and religious capacities. From their ranks bave come many innovators and mavericks who have sought to extend the boundaries of
Judaism by confronting their
Continued on Page 65, Column S

greater move toward wearing



Ellen Weinherg, one of eight women studying at the New York hranch of the college, adjusts prayer shawl before services. She will complete her course in three years.

Time Inc. Is Struck by the Newspaper Guild

By PETER KIHSS

Editorial employees last night struck Time magazine some of the magazines' top and its sister publications-Sports Illustrated, People, Money and Fortune magazines and the Time-Life book division_

The strike, called hy the Newspaper Guild of New York, is the first against the company's magazines since 1922.

Donald M. Wilson, vice president of Time Inc. for corporate and public affairs, said that "we are going to put out all the magazinesand all on time." Book publishing will also

continue, he said. The guild represents 1,052 employees, all in editorial op-

Time magazine, with a do-mestic circulation of 4,250,000 weekly and 1,600,000 over-seas, has its first deadline

writers.

erations, with about two-

thirds of these actually mem-

tomorrow night. Sports ll-lustrated, with 2,250,000, has a Sunday night deadline; People, with 1,600,000, Tuesday oight; Money, a monthly, with 660,000, June 18. Fortune, also a moothly, 615,000, June 29.

The major dispute is over wage increases and how they should be apportioned.

Harry Fisdell, executive

vice president of the New York guild, bitterly charged the company with "unionhusting" as he went out on the picket line with a sign and hutton both reading the first year. But this would be a money "pool." from Mr. Wilson denied any ef-

bers of the guild, including fort to break the union, and said there was "a difference in philosophies." He said that the company believes that too much emphasis has been placed on purely mathematical formulas and not enough emphasis oo individual merit" and that "creativity is so important."

The guild said it bad offered to accept a two-year contract with a general wage increase of 9 percent in the first year and a second-year raise of 9 percent or the increase in the cost of living.

whichever were greater. On its side, the company said it had offered an increase in payroli amounting to 17 percent over two years, including at least 9 percent

general increase ranging from \$700 to \$1,000, depending on salaries, up to \$21,999 and the second-year range from \$525 to \$825. Tho guild asserted the first-year raise offer worked out to 8.75 percent for the lowest - paid workers, who

be a money ."pool," from

cated at the management's

discretion, with the first-year

which much would be allo-

have been getting \$8,000 a year, and 4.5 perceot at the upper end. Uoder the old contract, the top minimum has been \$425 a week for writers, according to the union.

The company said its offer included compensatory time off for working long hours at a stretch, new job-security provisions, expanded training and promotion programs, numerical gnals for hiring and promoting women and minority group employees, full severance pay on voluntary resignations for half of any employees leaving in case of staff reductions.

The five magazines of tha struck publishing enterprisa had \$308 million io revenues last year, according to Mr. Wilson-\$188 million from advertising and \$120 million from circulation. Worldwide, according to Louis Slovinsky, another company spokesman, Time Inc. has 12,500 employ-

A Federal mediator, George V. Byrnes, worked with the two sides from May 27 until last night's deadline. The previous two-year contract had heen extended after a Feb. 1 expiration date.

250 on Picket Lines A haif hour after the striks

started, 250 people were quietly picketing at the com-pany's headquarters at 1271 Avenue of the Americas. They distributed handbills asserting that the headquarters was once "lighthearted-ly known as the Time of Your Life Building," hut the handbills contended that morale had sagged in part becauso actual work weeks had gone up to 50 and 60 hours without overtime pay for many writers.

One reporter in the New York hureau of Time magazine said that morale had also been hurt because the staff of the magazine had heen told by senior execu-"The bottom line is profit. You can't assume you're working for this elite company any more."

William Johnson, a senior writer at Sports Illustrated. who was a writer at Time for six years, said about the fall in morale: The sense of family,

raderie and a whole joie de vivre about being here, like a hunch of high school kids putting on a Broadway play." "But now the sense of mis-

which was a very real thing

here, was a sense of cam-

News Summary and Index THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

. Syrian troops stayed in the positions short of Beirut they took up Tuesday as Palestheir troops would resist any advance in that direction. For the first time in Lebanoo's 14-mooth civil war, a meeting of two leaders of the opposing factions—Kamal Jumblat of the leftist-Mostern alliance and Pierre Gemayes son of the leader of the right-wing Christian military and political organization—was publicly announced. It was arranged by a leader of Al Fatab, the main guerrilla group of the Palestine Liberation Organization. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

Ethiopia's political and social upheaval since radical soldiers deposed Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974 has left the country sliding into economic disarray, armed repression and a mood of disillusion and fear. The Government's current move in sending an army of peasants against the most powerful ribel group in the northern province of Eritres is regarded by many as risky. [1:1-4.]

National

President Ford told members of his Cabinet to press for action that the White House said would severely limit court-ordered busing to achieve racial desegregation of schools. He is studying draft legislation that would limit court action to specific areas within a community or school system where such segregation existed. His press secretary said that the draft would prevent courtordered busing in cases where hongovernmental factors such as housing patterns caused school segregation. In California, former Gov. Ronald Reagan called school busing for desegregation a "pernicious" instrument of the Federal counts and said that if elected President, he would order Federal departments to "get off the back" of local school boards. [1:8.]

There was at least one victory in Tiesday's three-state Republican and Democratic Presidential primaries for every major candidate except Representative Morris E. Udail. Evidently disheartened by his loss in South Dakota to Jimmy Carter, he said that if he did not win in Ohio next week "it may well be over." The most remarkable success was scored by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California in Rhode Island, where final tahulations gave him nine convention delegates

to seven for Mr. Carter and aix for Senator Frank Church, President Ford won among Republicans in Rhode Island, while losing in Montana and South Dakota to Ronald Reagan but gained 28 delegates to 11 for his challenger. [1:7.] House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill

asked Representative Wayne L. Hays of Ohio to yield his committee chairmanships pending Federal investigations of his activitles. Mr. Hays, who has admitted an affair with a staff employee, said he would make a public statement today. [1:5-6.]

The Temporary Commission on City Finances will urge major curbacks in fringe and leave benefits of city employees, which it says are costing \$2 for every \$3 the city spends on base pay. Its report, to be released with negotiations of new contracts for unions covering most nunicipal workers about to begin, drew scorn from Victor Gotbaum, bead of the largest union. [1:3.]

Mayor Beame rejected Governor Carey's call for the city to increase its support for the City University in 1977. He also withheld his endorsement of the introduction of tuition for undergraduates, considered in Albany a prerequisite for passage of any state aid program. The Mayor called for a law to but requiring the city to spend more on the university than is contemplated in its financial recovery plan. [L:4.]

Maurice H. Nadjari has told friends and associates that he will refuse to stay on as special prosecutor if the State Attorney General Louis J. Leikowitz, agrees to any request by Governor Carey to appoint a secand prosecutor with full powers to handle new corruption cases as of July 1. This could again touch off the politically explosive issue of his tenure. [1:5-6.]

Sweeping changes in New York State law to allow equitable distribution of marriage property in the event of divorce, have no chance of enactment this year, the chairman of the State Senate Judiciary Committhe said after polling its members. [1:5-7.] With Mayor Beame's support, the Demo-

cratic leaders of the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens are preparing to support City Council President Paul O'Dwyer for the United States Senate nomination. The move has contributed to "second thoughts" by Daniel P. Moynihan on his own candidacy. [1:8.]

The Other News

International Remote Galicia feels stirrings of political life. Page 2 West Germany said to arrest 1S in spy case. Kiog Juan Carlos pledges liberty in Spain. Page 3 French back NATO role in Page 3 case of war. Lebanese area occupied by Svria seems caim. Pago 4 British fishermen see sellout to Iceland.

Israelis see gains from Syrian role in Lebanon. U.N. team surveys Vietnam's aid needs. Page 7 House approves new foreign-Page 8 Left-wing Colombian assail Cardinal Page 9 Canada makes plans to curh Page 10 upemployment IL.O. parley opens in bitter

Page 11

Government and Politics Energy agency memo studied for forgery. Judge disqualifies law firm io suit against U.S. Page 26 Liberal Democrats accept Pentagon hudget. Page 29 Reagan vows to curh U.S. role io education. Page 29 Ford uses "slice-of-life" tele-Page 30 vision ads. Rep. Melcher is winner in Page 30 Montana race. Ford will woo uncommitted Divided California G.O.P. Page 31 faces primary... Humphrey and Brown tour

Latest tally after yesterday's primaries. M.A.C. warns of problems in city cash flow. Assembly passes single-room hotels. Page 74

General. Jury reverses a medical mal-Page 20 practice suit Marine recruiters deny pres-Page 21 sure on quotas. Killing held common in Lew-Page 21 ishurg prison. Appellate judges wary of Nadjari subpoena. Page 22 Hospital affirms stand in Quinlan case. Page 34 Review of West Point code is

Quotation of the Day

"This, the first year of our existence, is only the beginning of a long battle for the life of the city. Whether it turns out to be Thermopyloe or the turning of the tide will depend on actions not only by the city and atote but by the entire nation."—Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, in o letter to Governor Carey reviewing the New York City's expense budget. [32:2.]

Gross begins serving prison Lowering of police qualifications is assailed. Page 41 New York Parks Council announces awarda. Page 45 Arizona reporter burt by bomh in his car. Page 48

Education and Welfare It's noncommencement time at Lehman. Page 18 Health and Science

Company errs in making swine flu vaccine. Page 14 World cancer center asse hling clues. Page 33 Guidelines for geoetic re-

search discussed, Page 33

Amosements and the Arts Fred Friendly's "Good Guys" Page 35 is reviewed. Menotti's "Tha Hero" is given premiere. 'Male of Century" is fine Page 46 film comedy. Glyndehourna Festival opeos with "Falstaff." Page 47 'Knock Knock" restaged at Page 48 the Biltmore. Fugate and Duall in Balanchine's "Valse." Page 48 Amazing Rhythm Aces at Other End club. Page 48

Whitney presents a program. Going Out Guide Page 46 Family/Style

Youngsters at Yonkers school manufacture toys. Page 44 Old apothecaries offer old-fashioned remedies. Page 44 Business and Financial

Stock market up a bit in slow trading. Page 55 Pound falls to low of \$1.72 in London. Merrill promotes three to aid expansion plan.

Metropolitao Briefs. Page 41 Sales at city's big stores fell 7.6% in May. . Central bank intervention in Europe swells. I.M.F. auctions gold at \$128 Page 55 an ounce. Silver trader to pay money for sugar. Page 55

Sports

Yanks' Figueroa tops Red Sox on 4-hitter, 7-2. Page 49 Empery, Piggott up, is first in Epsom Derby. Cubs and Bonham set back Mets by 5-3. Page 49 Vilas and Panatta score tough victories in Paris. Page 49 800-meter run is highlight of N.C.A.A. meet. Dalrymple wins 39th Hochster golf with a 150. Page 51 British Amateur marked by four unsets. Page 51 Belmont to test endurance of · Bold Forbes.

Notes on People Woman in the News Jessica Johnson, new Demo-

cratic state chief. Page 24 Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 36 Anthony Lewis discusses an

L. B. J. hiography. Page 37 William Safire examines campaign rhetoric. Page 37 Robert Rotherg on closing surplus schools. Page 37 Richard Holbrooke on Year of the Lame Duck. Page 37

News Analysis Edward B. Fiske on tuition at trust has really mush-recmed."

to or he would ts in the case

infected.

RetiredLeade r in Field Was

Army Secretary Says He's Considering Review of West Point's Honor System ACCOUNTANT, 84

By JAMES FERON

April that cheating was more we have a review very much

counseling and discussion. The Academy's approach to day's graduation, according to cheating has become even less. Academy officials.

The cadet, Steven K. Barker which seven midshipmen relowed as many days graduation of the lowest-ranking of the academy of the academy of the lowest-ranking of the academy

MONTREAL, June 2 (AP)-A

Stratosphere Dirt Studied

America, part of South Amer-

CANADIAN CHARGED 2 Jersey Utilities Given

20 year old man was charged Board of Public Utility Com-

April that cheating was more "we have a review very much greated an anxwer from home widespread than the number of in mind."

Accorded indicated have also responded to pressure. They admend to the extistence of "new free completion of the current would from an said today that he existence of "new free completion of the current would remain with extistence of "new free completion of the current would remain with the extistence of "new free completed to pressure. They admended to pressure. They admended to pressure. They admended to pressure. They admended to pressure a treet product of the extistence of "new free completed to pressure. They admended to pressure. They admended to pressure. They admended to pressure at west point and the extistence of "new free completed an internal review with the extistence of "new free distinctions and the pressent an

alternatives to turning in fell cheating on a sensor examination the first appeals poard of or line grandchildren tion at the Coast Guard Acafficers to hear the cheating great grandchildren counseling and discussion.

The Academy's approach to day's graduation, according to found two cadets guilty and one LOUIS RUCHA

PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 2 the University of Massachu-MONTREAL, June 2 (AP)—A

20 coar old man was charged today with having participated in the \$2.5 million robbery of a Brinks armored truck at a bank here March 30. He is the first person charged in the case.

Person Charged in the case.

The board said it would person a montanged in the case.

Person Charged in the case.

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the truck driver. The conspiracy indictment also named two other men who have not been and supplemental supplies are formally indicted.

The infree were among at least eight persons arrested to quale supply for present custoday by the Montreal police, and early tomers," the commissioners and the commissioners and the commissioners and the montreal police, and supplemental supplies are formally indicted.

The infree were among at least eight persons arrested to quale supply for present custoday by the Montreal police, and supply for present custoday by the Montreal police, said.

The police said that they had released five persons—a mother, have lost considerable money; can of the Boston Tea Party shipt the Atticus Book Shop at Heriher two sons and two daughters in 1974, and if someone who said he was she was a graduate of Welles-level Conn. She was 71 years old, and bounceable forced busing."

Miss Stewart headed the classificatives at the Chatham product.

The explosion blasted a hole sics department at the Chatham product.

The explosion blasted a hole sics department at the Chatham product.

Survivors include his wifa, the sand near the rock, Hall preparatory school in Chatham, four 17 years before the former Judy Farnham, four canopy. The rock was not dam—founding the Hickory Stick Book daughters, Canopy. The rock was not dam—founding the Hickory Stick Book aughters, Canopy. The rock was not dam—founding the Hickory Stick Book aughters, Canopy. The rock was not dam—founding the Hickory Stick Book daughters, Canopy. The rock was not dam—founding the Hickory Stick Book aughters, Canopy and no one was injured. Shop at Washington Depot in Fire damaged a gift shop last 1954. In 1968 she became busi-stepsons, David and James Saturday on shore at the repliners of the Boston Tea Party ship the Atticus Book Shop at Heriher two sons and two daughters is considerable money in Boston harbor lase Village, Southbury, Conn.

BERNARD G. Hildebrand, a sufficient quality and bounceable of which is call by a moldalle can boun

in Montreal and at Sainte Anne. The commissioners said the future attacks on Bicentennial du Lacs, about 130 miles oorth companies could install resillandmarks. of Montreal in the Laurentico dential gas service only in Mauntains. stats and storm windows and doors. It ordered that 70 per- of David Kraft, a textile manu- years old and lived at 455 East Ab

SILVER DOLLAR CITY, Mo. Mrs. Kraft is aurvived by two was an editor of the Law Reica, Canada, the Caribbean and (UPI) — This reconstructed sons, Joseph Kraft, a newspaper view. He was a partner in the the Pacific ocean to measure Ozarks village of the 1870's columnist in Washington, and law firm of Kave, Scholer, Fierozone and man-made pollutants has a permanent population of Gilman Kraft, publisher of Perman, Hays & Handler.

NEWARK, June 2 (AP)--The

Disagree on Honor Code By ROBERT Meg. THOMAS Jr. By ROBERT Meg. THOMAS JR

The cheating scandal that has 1948 graduate of West Point, recked the United States Milliary Academy at West Point. The one would be asserting by Cadet Timothy D. Ringgold and steal and I don't interest and I don't inte

CANADIAN CHARGED 2 Jersey Utilities Given

IN BRINKS ROBBERY

Permission to Sell Gas

CALLER CLAIMS ROLE man of the Academic Council of He leaves his wife, the former the American Jewish Historical Florence Lee; two sons, Kenneth and Robert; a bright College and land as sister, G.T. Wong.

director at Smith College and and a sister, G.T. Wong.

here March 30. He is the first. The agency also established a person charged in the case.

Rejean Duff pleaded innoceous to charges of armed robbery. Company and kidnapping of the truck driver. The conspiracy and kidnapping of the truck driver. The conspiracy also established a last night at Plymouth Rock.

The newspaper reported that VIRGINIA STEWART

The hewspaper reported that Virginia Stewart, a retired the teacher and bookshop owner, and bookshop owner, and the truck driver. The conspiracy and kidnapping of the truck driver. The conspiracy and lizabethtown the truck driver. The conspiracy indictment also named two "The combination of pipeline forced busing."

The newspaper reported that VIRGINIA STEWART

Virginia Stewart, a retired the teacher and bookshop owner, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home, 47 Riverside Drive, brankfurt, West Germany, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home, 47 Riverside Drive, brankfurt, West Germany, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home, 47 Riverside Drive, brankfurt, West Germany, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home, 47 Riverside Drive, brankfurt, West Germany, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home, 47 Riverside Drive, brankfurt, West Germany, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home, 47 Riverside Drive, brankfurt, West Germany, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home, 47 Riverside Drive, brankfurt, West Germany, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home, 47 Riverside Drive, brankfurt, West Germany, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home, 47 Riverside Drive, brankfurt, West Germany, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home, 47 Riverside Drive, brankfurt, West Germany, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home, 47 Riverside Drive, his home, 47 Riversid

sufficent evidence against them. the losses continue they could member of a militant antibus-ley College.

The police said they hed rebe forced to seek rate inling group called a newspaper. A sister, Mrs. Robert Davison, for the Metropolitan Life Insurcovered about \$80,000 in raids creases, the board said.

To take credit and threatened survives.

ARNOLD I. GOLDBERG MRS. DAVID KRAFT Arnold L Goldberg, a lawyer, died Tuesday in Dachury Sophle Surasky Kraft, widow (Conn.) Hospital. He was 53

Stratosphere Dirt Studied
HOUSTON (UPI)—The National Aeronautics and Space
Administration says an earthsurvey aircraft is studying the stratosphere nver Central

doors, it ordered that 70 perof David Kraft, a textile manuvears old and lived at 400 cast
facturer, died Tuesday at her 57th Street.

Mr. Goldberg, a Phi Beta
the age of 83. She previously the age of 83. She previously University, class of '43, earned
had lived in New York City for his law degree in 1946 at;
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Million Flock to Tiny Town
t ozone and man-made ponutants has a permanent population of Gilman Kraft, publisher of Perman, Hays & Handler, in the air to see how they will 28 and is host to more than one forming Arts magazine in Los. He leaves his wife, the for affect the global climate over million viewera annually during Angeles; a sister. Frieda Rosen-mer Jane Costello, and three a long period of time.

captroach to Integrity.

The Naval Academy was criticapproach to Integrity as a Subject

Integrity as a Subject

Mr. Simmon's attitude reflects

Mr. Simmon's

Mr. Simmon's attitude reflects official policy at the Naval Academy, where an "hooors concept" treats integrity much like an academic subject that must be learned.

"The honors concept is a training opportunity," explained Rear Adm. Kinnaird R. mcKec, the Naval Academy's superintendent. "It is not a punitive thing. It is a responsibility we expect the midshipmen to accept with a blend of sensitivity and toughness."

Dr. Howell was one of the International long illoess. He was 82 years founders of the International long illoess. He was 82 years plauded by his graduating class. The was a capture from second classmen as he related by his graduating class. He received his bachelor's deform second classmen as he related by his graduating class. He received his bachelor's deform second classmen as he related by his graduating class. He received his bachelor's deform second classmen as he related by his graduating class. He received his bachelor's deform second classmen as he related by his graduating class. He received his bachelor's deform second classmen as he related by his graduating class. He was 82 years plauded by his graduating class. He was 82 years from second classmen as he related by his graduating class. He received his bachelor's deform second classmen as he related by his graduating class. He received his diploma.

Graduating 757th io a class of graduating class. He received his bachelor's deform second classmen as he related by his graduating class. He received his diploma.

Graduating 757th io a class of graduating class. He received his diploma.

Graduating 757th io a class of graduating class. He received his diploma.

Graduating 757th io a class of graduating class. He received his bachelor's deformer secretary of the Paleon-loogical Union and a control loogical Society of America.

He received his his Ph.D. there in 1921. He has head of the East European division from 1926 to 1827, he correctly in 1815 and received his diploma.

What we do here," Admiral McKee contended by his graduating class.

to accept with a blend of sensitive and toughness."

As practiced at Annapolis, however, the honors concept seems to produce more sensitivity than toughness. It offers alternatives to turning in fell cheating on a senior examination at the Coast Guard Acatemy officials that the honor chalman of Pennsylvania.

Coast Guard Cadet Quits had violated the cody himself in pursuing and prosecuting informer Claire Homan Mead: a bassador to the Soviet Union, son, Beojamin F. Jr., with elsewhere at the Academy, whom he lived: two sisters that Mr. Kelley bad built the first appeals board of of-libree grandchildren and two scholarly principles to a point scholarly principles to a point where I am sure there was no

WILLIAM H. HAYNES

William H. Haynes, vice presi Clark Inc. of New Haven and Frankfurt, West Germany, died

ance Company, died Sunday at his home in Northfield, Minn He was 71 years old.

Braths Herry A. In Fort Lauderdale, Flor ownerly of Groat Neck, and Baysid York, Beloved husband of Bella, Lo

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Radeph Shalam 7 WEST Gonter Hirschberg, Rabbi Ephraim Biran, Cauter Joseph, Assistant to the Rabbi Shavuot Services Touight, Thurs. Eve., June 3rd First Night of Skavnot Vesper Service at 5:30

Tom'w., Fri. Morn., June 4th at 18:15 Memorial (Yizkor) Service Rabbi Joseph Tom'w. Fri. Five. June 4th et \$:00

Sabbath and Confirmation Services "And now that we live in a land of Freedom ..."

Emanu-El Chairy.

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Pally 5:30 PM: Fit 5:15 PM: Sat. 18:30 AM

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SERVICES SHAVUOS SERVICES
Thursday 5-30 P.31
A brief Service of prayer and sona

Beaths

Laidnean, MAR Ma Bayer, Richard Alaloger, Terres J. Manoing, E. Robert

Braths

Prints, Albert seen. J. David Reid, Anne de Ballie Disderichs. W. J. Reidy, Donal P. Raypolds, Forest J. Ricci, Jella Dula, John E. Rice. Lilles P. Ford, Kaile Rake, Herman ROSS, MAYOR E. Schmerer, Leonard Schwab, Sidney Slaughter, Robert E National Legerard A. Stowart, Virginia Strell, Arnold Traumer, Edward

Wacks, Etta Kelk. Fred W. White, Lee L.

Meyer, Chesterfield, Missouri and John D.
Meyer, Died an May 27 1976 in Sarawaka
Memorial Hospital, Services are privale.
Tri-Courty Baanch of Stale Sockety for
Crembileo is in charge.
PORD—Katiu (nos Burke), June J. 1976,
native of Mayo Akher, Iraland, Dovo ed
wife of the late James, beloved mother
of Assata Heymorth and Mary Ford, elso
survived by 11 grandchiffson, Rabosina
Albert R. Conner Funeral Home, 4955
Broadway 127 51.1, Funeral may, Good
Strobbord Charth, Friday, 11 A.M. Infigiment Gala of Neaven Cemeley.
FUNABASHI—Affred W, Of Woodcill Labs,
N.J. On Wydnesday, June 2, 1974, Belgond
hashand of Maria Funabashi, Noving father
of Maria Godfrey, Kretin and Robert Funasyll, Doef son all C. Funabashi, Noving father
of Keepsth and Robert, Dear sylndfather
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std., Westwood, N.J., Funeral Marse, Dut
Ledy, Mother of the Church, 20P Woodcillf
Ave., Woodcillf Labs, Salviday morning all
B o'flock, Friends may call 3-5 and 7-P
P.M.
Eywagachii—Alfred W, The Board of Direc-

Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel,"inc.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE 10:00 A.M. 1076 Madison Ave. (cr. S1st Street), N.Y., N.Y.

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ki Indicted by U.S. rtion on Alien Bills

By RONALD SULLIVAN

cial to The New York Times 2-Repre-levasion in an investigation that leistoski was involved political campaign charges that contributions to Heistoshi elec-

tine aliens in Mr. Helstoski appeared 10 ing immigratimes before four grand juries chalf.

East Ruth- Last year, he filed a civil suit ild, was also against Mr. Goldstein, charging cting and im- him with waging a political war nistration of against him. The suit was dis-alse and mis-missed last month by H. Curtis before the Meanor, the Federal judge who of conspiring has been presiding over the resses to he grand jury proceedings here.

Three sides Last December, Judge Meanor

s, ending a grand juries would resolve the ation led by case before the primary eleccorney Jona-tioo.

were called "I think both be and the pub-"absolutely lic are entitled to know his status before that," Judge Meanor

res' Cited

is district ofa contended to "were po"and a result ffort on the States Attorjet me."

Ild remain a mination in rimary, Mr. on the hribery charges, and five wears and a \$5,000 fine on each of the subsequent counts.

secute free received free better with the first pears and a should be nothing short of carry's office to settle it and the notary and the stress the secule of the subsequent conspiracy for the subsequent form and the first pears and a \$8,000 free on a subsequent form and the first pears and a \$8,000 free on a subsequent form and the first pears and a \$8,000 free on a subsequent form and the first pears and a subsequent form and the first pears and a subsequent form and the first pears and the first pears and a \$8,000 free on a subsequent form and the first pears and the

ramo, 39, of found sufficient evidence to in-idlet Henry Helstoski for shakad previously ing down illegal aliens, for ob-other charges structing justice, for lying to guarantee piece of the oversil other charges structing fusice, for lying to rescue package has been y's indictment, the grand jury, and for con- rescue package has been worked on for months, and they

co-conspirator, spiracy.

i, was Albert "This is an embarrassment was Albert! "This is an embarrassment are so complicated that even Congression-to every Democrat. If Helstoski the fiscal experts familiar with Helstoski who were nominated next Tuesday, them have a difficult time de-last year of the Republicans could not help scribing them. aliens but make his indictment the Their negotiations were com-



to shop yesterday on West 94th Street

impaign to try's streets tes for the in yesterday Grammar

windows of our brownire painted orned with

school, at

Flower Boxes." written by Peggy Mann, the wife of the block association president. block association president.

The flower-box program is being sponsored by Keep America Beautiful Inc. and the Advertising Council Inc., which are providing free "how to" kits to any organization interested in sprucing up a neighborhood, Requests should be made in writing to Keep America Reautiful Inc. Keep America Beautiful Inc., 99 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

the site to start the national

campaign because the 94th Street block on which it is

situated developed the idea

for the flower-box program.

The block is the focus of a

book, "The Street of the





Victor Gotbaum, left, executive director of municipal employees, calling for a strike of hospital employees in response to a statement by Dr. John L. S. Hollomon Jr., right, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, that there would be more layoffs.

Albany Rushing New Plan to Save H.F.A.

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Mr. Baer said tonight:
"Twenty-four grand jurists state agencies from default. PU 1st add

Complications Plus The details of the mortgage-

from an assumption that the housing projects backed by the who work late have to overmortgages would not be general.

Both sides of the cootroverating as much money from rents as the state had said they sial "fuhr" issue were appearing would.

Her shift has had the effect of the course of requiring the state to come Supreme Court here. It ruled they with \$30 million in additional financing that it had not allowances—fulus, or "in lieu" issue of expenses—were basically in 1975 and her department had several reasons for imposing new demands on the state, but they considered that one of the unain reasons had to do with the hingering porblem at Co-op City. That is the giant state-financed the members to appropriate the housing complex in the Bronx whose residents have been withholding their maintenance The issue, Jean Coon, deputy charges for nearly a year to protest increases in the charges.

The Co-op City situation has equity."

If the arguments seemed of the protest increases in the charges, is "a matter of the Co-op City situation has equity."

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If the arguments seemed of the deart of the

defied various attempts by Mr done other ways. Maybe, at it "would be nothing short of a medical disaster for the entire now aides to the Governor see it. There is a commitment to left" but he are re-

State High Court Hears Arguments on 'Lulu's' employees, who include dictary workers. nurses, aides and technicians, as well as others.

Fainting Spells Safety, A Retired Mugger Says

What do you do if a mugger atrikes?

"Faint" a man who spent more than 10 years stalking men and women on the streets of New York said yesterday.

"A mugger's not flinking about hurting anybody, he's just thinking about getting the money," he continued. "So you gotta throw him off. Faint. Go limp. Act like yoo're having a seizure or a heart attack. The guy will panic. And you're O.K."

Larry Taswell, the man who was speaking, and six other retired muggers, purse snatchers and con artists, spent yesterday afternoon with several policemen at John Jay College advising some 200 elderly men and women on how to survive a mugging.

The former muggers and the police all agreed on one point: Don't struggle with a mugger, Don't do anything to frighten or anger bim. Just hand over your valuables and

bope he goes away.
Fainting might work, said
Liddon Griffith, a Housing
Anthority police officer who led the program. But his own preference was to take a va-riety of small offensive steps,

again, to throw the assailant

off halance.
In a "life or death" situation, Officer Griffith said, a pinch inside the thighs, a hard squeeze on sensitive parts of the body, a finger in the eye or a slap on the elbows of a man choking you from the front are among several actions that might ba

Mr. Taswell said he had given up his career in crime several years ago. Now 32 years old, he is a sophomore at New York University. He cautioned that any offensive move against a mugger might

Think This Will Help' Many of the elderly men and women in the audieoce said thay had been mugged two and three times. They were not sure bow, they would use the new information, they said. Maybe they would try to faint, pinch an

They felt, bowever, that afternooo had been worthwhile.

kep my wits better," said Mary Johnstoo, who lives alone in an apartment in upper Manhattan. "Maybe this happens again I won't be caught completely off cuard.

By LINDA GREENHOUSE Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 2—The state's "There has been no allega-junction," and that be was pre-Their negotiations were comnigration hills november."

Their negotiations were comnigration hills november."

The negotiations were comnigration hills november."

The plicated, however, by a recent highest court heard nearly three decision by the office of Carla hours of argument tonight on a deliberately unconstitutional act." Mrs. Coon said. "On the cootrary, the Legislature is donigration hills november."

The new demands of the Federal the right of legislators to pay occurrent of Housing and the cootrary, the Legislature is donigration hills november."

The new demands of the period or dishonesty of fraud or dishonesty of a deliberately unconstitutional act." Mrs. Coon said. "On the cootrary, the Legislature is donigration hills november."

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functions that supplement the legislators \$23,500 annual salary and make the increasingly full-time legislative job financially bearable for some of those who work hardest at it. The allowances range from \$21,000 for the top leadership—an amount that has out changed sioce 1966—to \$1,000

for minor committee posts.
Soma legislators have said that their decision on whether to seek re-election this year will be based on the Court of Appeals decision, which is expected soon.

The Narrower Issue

Although much of tonight's gument drifted over the question of whether the allowances themselves are permissible, the issue actually before the court now is a narrower one— whether the legislators can vote themselves allowances during a legislative sessioo, as they bave done for years, or whether they are limited to setting the level for future Legislatures.

If the Court of Appeals upbolds the lower court and rules that legislatora cannot fix their own level of extra allowances, the Legislature could presumably then set the levels by law, with the allowances specified for each committee and leader-

Chief Jodge Charles D. Breitel asked each lawyer whether he or she could "buy" such a solotion - although he noted "I think this will help me carefully that he was oot neces-p my wits better," said carily "selling" it.

> LOTTERY NUMBER Wednesday, June 2, 1976

N.J. Pick-It-943

Hospitals Agency Reveals Plan to Lay Off 3,150 and Workers Set Monday Strike

workers at municipal hospitals by the end of the month because of the continuing fiscal crisis. The workers, who beld nonmedical jobs, responded by threatening a citywide municipal hospital strike nearly forceful in denouncing Dr. Holoman for setting the strage for any agreement to anything the strike he called Dr. Holloman for setting the strage for any agreement to anything the strike he called Dr. Holloman "stupid" and "incompetent" and accused him of "distance of the severity of the strike nearly forceful in denouncing Dr. Holloman for setting the strage for any agreement to anything the strike he called Dr. Holloman for setting the strage for any agreement to anything the strike he called Dr. Holloman for setting the strage for any agreement of the strike he called Dr. Holloman for setting the strage for any agreement of the strike he called Dr. Holloman for setting the strage for any agreement of the strike he called Dr. Holloman for setting the strage for the strage for the strike he called Dr. Holloman for setting the strage for any agreement of the strike he called Dr. Holloman for setting the strage for the strage for the strike he called Dr. Holloman for setting the strage for any agreement of the strike he called Dr. Holloman for setting the strage for the strage for the strike he called Dr. Holloman for setting the strike

threatening a citywide municipal bospital strike next Monday. The layoffs were announced by Dr. John L. S. Holloman pital workers to strike and Hospital Corporation, at a morning news conference at his office at 125 Worth Street. He said that layoff nutices effective June 18 were going out immediately to 1.450 employees and that an additional 1,700 jobs would be eliminated by the end of the month.

In response, Victor Gotbaum, Tissued and It would be "irresponsible" for tha bospital system and it would be struct and the incompetence of Holloman."

Mr. Gotbaum said there was an "obscenity of collusion between tha private medical establishment and the incompetence of Holloman."

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In response, Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District strategy would he announced system completely.

Council 37 of tha State, County at a union meeting Friday even—

But he has said ha was conand Municipal Employees Union, i which includes the Local 420 of the Hospital Employees

Union, called for a strike next
Monday morning by the 18,000member hospital union.
Mr. Gotbaum said that he
knew of the dangers in with-

The state's Taylor Law, which prohibits strikes by public workers, applies to the hospital

The corporation immediately began preparing papers to get a court injunction against any strike. But Mr. Gotbaum said that "I will not obey any in-

fered to set up arbitration or "Wheo I'm dealing with the The city officially announced plans yesterday to lay off 3,150 sides to settle the issue. But thing but a hard time." workers at municipal hospitals sides to settle tha issue. But

District Council 37, said the rid of the municipal hospital

ing.

Mrs. Roherts said that giving would have to make the cuts out any details of the strategy before then would only help the corporation, which she termed tha "enemy."

vinced that the corporation would have to make the cuts itself or its control of tha hospitals would be taken away by corporation, which she termed tha "enemy."

Metropolitan Briefs

Gross Surrenders to Start Sentence

Nelson G. Gross, former New Jersey Republican state chairman, surrendered to Federal authorities in Newerk to hegin a two-year prison term. His conviction on March 29, 1974, on charges of managing an illegal campaign fundraising scheme stemmed from his involvement in the successful 1969 election campaign of former Gov. William T. Cahill. The 44-year-old lawyer had delayed the start of his sentence through a number of appeals. A spokesman at the Metropolitan Correctional Facility in Manhattan, where Mr. Gross was being processed, said Mr. Gross had oot yet heen assigned to a peoal institution.

Utica Mayor to Seek Re-Election

In a change of heart, Mayor Edward Hanna of Utica, N.Y., said that he would not step down from office. Instead of seeking a job in state government or a lobbying position io Washington as he had previously said he would, Hanna issued a statement saying he would remain in office and win re-election as Mayor of this city of \$6,000.

Sun Myung Moon Credit Delay Asked

Robert A. Low, New York City's Environmental Protection Administrator, called for withholding tha release of a \$100,000 letter of credit issued by the Rev. Sun Myuog Moon until all posters advertising the Yankee Stadium rally held Tuesday night were removed, Mr. Low's request was addressed to Alfred Eisenpreis, administrator of the Economic Development Administration, which negotiated the rental of the stadium to Mr. Moon's Unification Church. The letter of credit was issued to the city to guarantee the removal of the posters throughout the city, it was said. Mr. Low said he had received "numerous complaints about the defacing of New York City with such posters,"

Suspect Seized in Check Thefts

F.B.I. agents, acting on a tip from an informant, arrested Robert E. Mylan, 43 years old, of Bricktown, N. J., as he was allegedly preparing to sell \$280,000 worth of stolen Army retirement checks at La Guardia Airport In Queens. As the Federal agents were about to take Mr. Mylan into custody, he assertedly tried to flee in his car. After a brief chase, aothorilies said, he rammed an F.B.I. a roadblock, lojuring two ageots, and then was seized. According to Federal officials, Mr. Mylan stole \$500,000 worth of Government checks at the Rochester post office or air-

port. At his arraignment in Federal District Court in Brooklyo, he was released on \$1,000 bail by Magistrate A. Simon

From the Police Blotter:

A 23-year-old man ideotified by the police as Gilberto Ortez, whose address was withheld, was shot in the bead as he sat io his car at Seventh Street and Avenue D. The police said his attackers were ao unidentified man and womao. The victim was in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital. . . . • Geraldo Diaz, 31, a corrections officer at the state correctional facility at Ossining, was stabbed in the chest by two men who held him up in Riverside Park at 158th Street and the West Side Highway. The robbers fled after taking his watch and ring. Mr. Diaz was treated at Columbia-Preshyterian Medical Center and released. . . . Two men were arrested and authorities saized \$50,000 worth of illegal fireworks and two trucks at a warehouse at 111 Eighth Street in Brooklyn. Charged with reckless endangerment and the possession of fireworks for sala were Carmalo Sciandra, 24, of 455 Lake Street, Brooklyn, and Anthony Digrazia of Daytona, Fla.

A Girl May Move to Keep Her Dog

To 16-year-old Margaret Thompson, a fox terrier called Star is more than a best friend.

Margaret, a slender, withdrawn teenager who is mentally retarded, says Star is her only friend. Because of a Civil Court ruling opholding a New Ynrk Housing Authority regulation prohibiting dogs, Margaret's family will either have to give up the dog or leave their third-floor apartment in the Nathan Straus Houses at 224 East 28th Street. Margaret's mother said the fam-ily had decided to move.

"The dog's not going, we're going," said Margaret's mother. Eleanor, a meter maid who has lived with har family in the five-room, \$104-a-month apartment for nearly 12 years. "Star is all sha has."

The Housing Authority has traditionally barred dogs from its projects. The agency makes exception in cases of blindness, the homebound handicapped and in other situations in which a dog is determined to be essential to a tenant's bealth. At a hearing last year, however, tha agency ruled against Margaret's appeal.

"These are not uncompassionate bureaucrats," said a spokesman for the Housing Authority. "If a dog is essential to a tenant's health, exceptions are made, but in this case we could not make an exception on the facts." Mrs. Thompson appealed to the Hous-

ing Part of Civil Court. Last Tuesday. a hearing officer asked the Housing Authority to reconsider the case. But the officer, Maurice Harbater, ruled that the family would have to aither give up the dog or leave their home by oext February if the agency declined to make

The agency agreed to send a social worker to the Thompson household for re-evaluation. Howaver, Mrs. Thompson



Eleanor Thompson, with her daughter, Margaret, and Star, in their Manhattan apartment yesterday.

said she would start looking for a new bome in the meantime.

"I've lived in this neighborhood all my life." Mrs. Thompson said. "But I'm not willing to risk Margaret's health. Her doctors say she needs that dog. She has no other friends, We won't give up that dog."

Street, made 5 roject. Othh anniverss chosen as

Bicentennial God Bless America Festival "God's Hope for America "America Festival "God's Hope for America Festival "The second of the seco

Text of the keynote speech given by Reverend Sun Myung Moor

at Yankee Stadium, June 1st, 1976

Distinguished Citizens of the United States and Honorable Delegates of the world, I would like to speak to you tonight on the subject "God's Hope for America." But first of all, I would like to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all of you for coming today.

Here in grand Yankee Stadium we have gathered to celebrate America's 200th birthday.

Among this year's many celebrations, our Festival at Yankee Stadium is unique for the following reasons: first, we have gathered together in the name of God, and second, we are having an international celebration. Representatives from all over the world are here for this joyous celebration.

God's Goal in History

Today we are living in an age when we must look at every individual and every nation as vital components of the world. In our world, thete are basically two ways of life. One is the selfish way of life, and the other is the unselfish way of life where one thinks beyond himself and his family and lives for the greater purpose of the nation and the world. Throughout history, whether in the East or West, those who played important roles wete public-minded or selfless persons.

The well-being of the family should come before that of the individual; the nation should come before the family; and the world before the nation, and God before the world. This is the philosophy of the selfless way of life. The righteous men and women and saints in history were those people who selflessly sacrificed themselves for God and mankind. Jesus Christ was indeed the supreme example of such a righteous man.

It is truly God, however, who is supremely selfless, supremely public-minded. When mankind rebelled against Him, God did not take revenge; He forgave. And God has been working tirelessly to raise sintul men up out of sin into salvation. To do this God sent His only Son Jesus Christ. Even at the cost of sacrificing His Son. God wanted to save the world. God erected Israel as the chosen nation. The purpose of the chosen nation is also to save the world. And God raised up Christianity for the same purpose—to save the world.

The Bible says in John 3:16, "God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not pensh but have eternal life." Remember, the world is God's goal. And just as Jesus willingly gave his life so that the world might live, God wanted all Christians to be willing to give themselves for the salvation of the world. However, today Christians of the world are not even



close to realizing this heart of God.

God seeks to build one family of man. Therefore, the family

family of man. Therefore, the family, church and nation which God desites transcend all barriers of race and nationality. The people who are a unitied blending of all colors of skin, and who transcend tace and nationality ate most beautiful in the sight of God and most pleasing to Him.

The Meaning of America

Let us look at America. It is most important that we know whether the United States of America was conceived by God or not. Ladies and gentlemen, it is my firm belief that the United States of America was indeed conceived by God.

There were, however, two kinds of people among your forefathers. One kind came to this land seeking wealth. The others came to this land seeking God and freedom. They dreamed of building a new nation centered upon God. If the former had become the mainstream of America, there would have been far greater strife, division and struggle between the different races and national groups. The United States would have been filled with unrighteousness and injustice. From the beginning, however, God intervened. Therefore, of all the immigrants, the righteous men of God were to find their proper place. as leaders in America. All the different races and nationalities of the world harmonized upon this land to create God-centered families, churches and the nation of America. The beautiful tradition of America was set by your forefathers.

Look at your own families.

Most families have the virtue of a distinct international character. If your lineage has been in America for some time, it probably unites many

different nationalities. In your bloodstream many kinds of blood are blended together. Nations who used to be enemies have united in yout blood. When the individuals and the families which transcend racial and national barriers gather together to create a church, a society and a nation, that nation will become God's ideal nation for all peoples.

There is only one nation like this in all of history—The United States of America. It is apparent that this unique nation of America is the creation of God. The people of America have come from every corner of the world. To be an American does not depend upon what race you are, what belief you have, or what cultural background you are from. It is only in this nation that no matter where you are from, you can say this is my country. That is America!

America!
America!
America is a microcosm of the world. Transcending nationality and race, America has created a model for the ideal world. God Himself had purposely hidden this land of America from civilization until His time was full, and then upon her God raised up this model nation. In His Providence God annointed America with oil; He poured out abundant blessing upon this land. In a short 200 years, God raised this nation to be the mightiest nation on earth.

America Today

But blessing never comes alone; it comes with responsibility. If one forsakes the responsibility, one also forsakes God's blessing. Inevitably the blessing of God will leave, and the nation doing this will decline. Is it not true that the signs of such decline are already apparent in America today?

Beloved American the time has come that we repent. We must fear the v God. In the truest sense, w true Americans? True Ame those who have a universa True Americans are those v believe in the one family c transcendent of color, and as willed by God. True An are those who are proud of international families, chu: of the nation which consis peoples. In the sight of Gc is no black; there is no wh is no yellow. We must look human race, as God sees it must return to the true four of the nation, to the ideals ancestors sought to establis sweat and blood. Ametica must teturn to Godism, an God-centered ideology.

God is the motivat the cause and the foundation independence of America. was born through the Prov. God. If we are centered up we will temain united and e perity. Howevet, as soon as away from God, we will be

Ladies and gentlem America wants to keep the of God as the leading natio world, it must form a partne with God. Do you have Go homes? Do you truly have Go your church? Do you have Go your society and nation? Go cement. With God, America stay together like concrete. God leaves, she will be like When the flood comes, all when the flood comes, all when the dod away.

America's greatness stem from God. With Him deserves the blessing and car as the mightiest nation. Wit you can preserve your dignity leadership of the world. If you God to leave America, how this nation will decline; it would be dismal, tragic. Amen become a living hell.

When God's blessing and one forsakes God's will, punishment is equally great. early 1960s, America seemed be the hope of the world, an symbol of America was the c of New York. Today, however world has lost faith in Americ New York has become a jung immorality and depravity. It h transformed into a city under attack of evil. Chicago is no d nor Los Angeles. Throughout America, Satan is becoming t master. God has been forgotte this country, and if forgotten, can only leave America. Now very moment that this is taking When the unifying for

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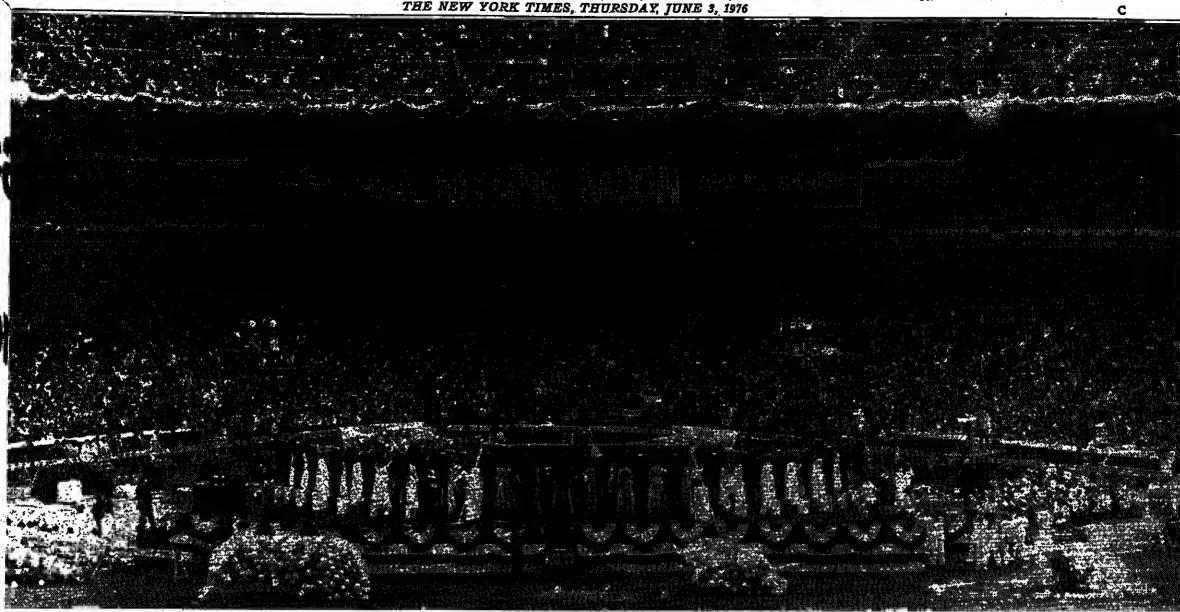
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Entertainment before Reverend Moon's speech included a performance by the New Hope Singers International accompanied by the New York City Symphony.

d leaves America, nothing will be
e to hold America together. The
nily will break down; churches will
ide, and America will become
retally ill because the cells of her
ly are decaying. This will be the
fect opportunity for the evil of
nmunism to overtake America.
his state of emergency is here now.
meone must do something!

ie Work of Reverend Moon

ere are critics who say, "Why is verend Moon so involved in nerica's Bicentennial? It is none of s business." Ladies and gentlemen, there is illness in your home, do ou not need a doctor from outside? vour home catches on fire, do you ot need fire fighters from outside? od has sent me to America in the le of a doctor, in the role of a fire thter. That is why I have come to merica. Good medicine may taste tter, and an operation may involve me pain, but the treatment must gin at once. Should a patient comain and push away the doctor's hand nen he touches the infected part?

For the last three years, th my entire heart and soul I have en teaching American youth a w revelation from God. They now ve a clear concept of what the od-centered family, church, and tion should be like. They also ow the dark reality of America. nus they have become determined hters to bring new life and saltion to America before it is too e. They know the critical state the nation. They know the eving heart of God. And they are solutely determined to turn the le back to God. Their enthusiasm beautiful to behold.

Your dedicated sons and aughters are champions of God usading for the victory of God's all. As God's front line, they are claring war against evil. They e courageously fighting this noble attle. We must overcome evil. It is a mission to build the Kingdom of od here on earth. Therefore, we ust build a model of the Kingdom God right here in America, which od loves and has prepared the most.

Ladies and gentlemen, member, these young people are orking tirelessly. Their hearts are led with tears and sighs in order to eate a world free of tears and sighs. hese young people are struggling, jonizing over their mission to create a world free of struggle and agony. Our battle is God's battle against Satan. For the sake of God, we will never retreat, but will win, whatever the sacrifice may be.

It is not important whether I am persecuted or not. I am only concerned with the will of God and the mission God gave me. I am concerned that your rejection of me could result in the rejection of God. I am concerned that without knowing the situation clearly, you may be found opposing God's will. If what I am doing is not the will of God, it will not go too far anyway. If, however, what I am doing is the will of God, then no matter how much some people reject and persecute us and try to block the way, this mission will succeed.

Why has Reverend Moon come to America where he has encountered such tribulation? Am I pursuing my own honor? Is money my goal, or power? No! Never! I came to America because this is the country which God, our Heavenly Father has chosen. I came to America because I know the heart of God. I know that in spite of America's rebellion against Him, God will not abandon this country. His will is to make America an example of a Godly nation that the nations of the world can follow. I know God's will is to save the world. and to do this America must lead the way. This is why I came to America. With God you can win; with Satan you will fall.

Three Great Tests

Ladies and gentlemen, 200 years ago your brave ancestors in the Continental Army fought the Revolution, the War of Independence, with faith in God. George Washington knelt down at Valley Forge asking divine intervention, and he and his army were able to win over the invincible British Army. Only through divine intervention could he win the war and America's independence. At that moment, God laid the "Foundation of Land" for America.

Approximately 100 years later when, contrary to God's will, slavery and segregation were rampant here in America, God raised up Abraham Lincoln as His champion, and brought about the victory of the Civil War, liberating the slaves, and affirming equality for all people. By

doing so, God laid the "Foundation of People" for America, transcending race and nationality. Yet this was an external test.

Today, 200 years later,
America is undergoing another test.
This time the test is an internal or spiritual one. It is a religious test, an historical, ideological test.
On the other side of the world, the God-denying ideology of communism has risen up and is ready to undertake an all-out offensive against the free world. Destroying America is the communists' final and ultimate goal. They know America is God's final bulwark on earth. More than anything else, this is a test of whether America will stand as God's nation or fall.

America can not win this battle alone. She needs God. In this test you can not win without God who is the foundation of all truth. and all true ideology. A confrontation is inevitable between the two worlds—the God-affirming world and the God-denying world. This is a confrontation of ideology. Therefore, as a champion of God, America must win ideologically over atheistic communism on the worldwide scale, with the unity of all races and nationalities. Our faith in God must be stronger than their faith in communism. America must win in the name of God. Thus God would establish the "Foundation of the New World Ideology" in a higher dimension.

One World Under God

The American forefathers fled from religious persecution in Europe, came to the new world, and in the spirit of building "One Nation Under God" they brought about a new nation here in America which is now at the threshold of her third century. In a similar way, today people are fleeing from the communist world of slavery to the free world. Many were persecuted for their religious beliefs and ideological differences. The time has come to unite them to build a new world centered upon God. United, the free world must liberate the enslaved communist world. This time our task is to build "One World Under God."

To do this, Christianity of the world must unite. The church must liberate herself from sectarianism. She must undergo a drastic reform, and achieve an ecumenical and an inter-religious unity. For this, we need a spiritual revolution. We

need a new ideology, and this new ideology must incorporate Oriental philosophy, uniting the cultures of the East and the West.

This new ideology will also be capable of unifying all the existing religions and ideologies of the world. Therefore, it has come in the form of a new religious or spiritual movement. The Unification Church Movement has been created by God to fulfill that mission. This spiritual movement must first succeed here in America in order to spread throughout the world. The new ideology which the Unification Church brings is "Godism", an absolutely God-centered ideology. It has the power to awaken America, and it has the power to raise up the ! model of the ideal nation of God upon this land.

With that done, the rest of the world will follow America's example and will build the Kingdom of God upon their respective lands. Then we shall all truly become brothers and sisters under one Father. God. This will be a world of love, a world of happiness. Our planet will be one home, and mankind will be one family. God's will, His long cherished desire from the beginning of time will finally be fulfilled. This will be the eternal, ideal world of God. Indeed, it will be the Kingdom of God on earth. We will build it with our hands.

This is our supreme mission. It is truly our God-given, sacred mission. God is crying out to the world, and we are His instruments. The world must respond to His call. Listen to God's commandment. Initiate a courageous march towards the Kingdom of God on earth. Whatever the difficulty, let it not stop us. Our march is God's, and it will go on to the end.

My beloved citizens of
America, today let us pledge to God
Almighty our loyalty and dedication
to the fulfillment of this divine mission.
Ladies and gentlemen, in the name
of God, let us unite, and together
build the Kingdom of God on earth!

Let us together give our united thanks to God. In the name of the people of the world, may I congratulate you on the 200th birthday of the great nation of America. May God bless you, and may God bless America and her third century.

Thank you very much.

For more information please write to the Bicentennial God Bless America Committee, 4 West 43rd Street, New York, NY 10036.

No One's Singing the Assembly Line Blues at Longfellow Sc.

Special to The New York Times YONKERS-If there is a break in the fiscal clouds over Yonkers, a city that lives with default deadlines, a likely place to look is Longfellow Middle School, where a student toy factory has had no problem meeting its payroll.

Everybody there-from an 11-year-old assembly-line worker to a 14-year-old foreman-earned the dizzying sum of 28 cents an hour this year.

"Our problem is we got too hig," said Barry Blutreich, an industrial-arts teacher, his voice rising above the whirring and the buzzing as boys and girls in safety goggles labored behind a bank of power tools.
"Too big!" Mr. Blutreich boomed.

He meant too blg for an after-school program. As businesses go, the two-year-old Longfellow Toy Shop is still on the small side.

Producing Like Elves

In the first half of the school year, for example, the shop manufactured and marketed 75 wooden toys at a \$400 profit. And this was during the Christmas rush. The sawdust was flying until 6 o'clock on some nights and the 42 work-ers were producing "like elves," as William Kothe, an eighth-grader, put it.

Well, news of what was happening Well, news of what was happening in a Yonkers school basement soon spread to some wealthler Westchester County communities to the oorth, Impressed with Loogfellow's line of 30 wooden playthings, four stores there began selling the toys as gifts for children far more privileged than those who made them.

"And that's the really good thing about this program," Mr. Blutreich sald, "These kids live in depressed areas, extremely poor. Some of them get free breakfasts at school."

A seveoth-grader named Leo Coles thought of another good thing: "Our parents like it because they always know where we are after school."

Jobs Rotate Regularly It may out be every child's idea of after-school fuo, hut oo one was singiog the assembly-line blues at Longfellow the assembly-line fales at Longrellow the other day. Who can be hored, they ask, when jobs like cutting out wheels, sanding, gluing or eveo supervising a hand operation rotate regularly from

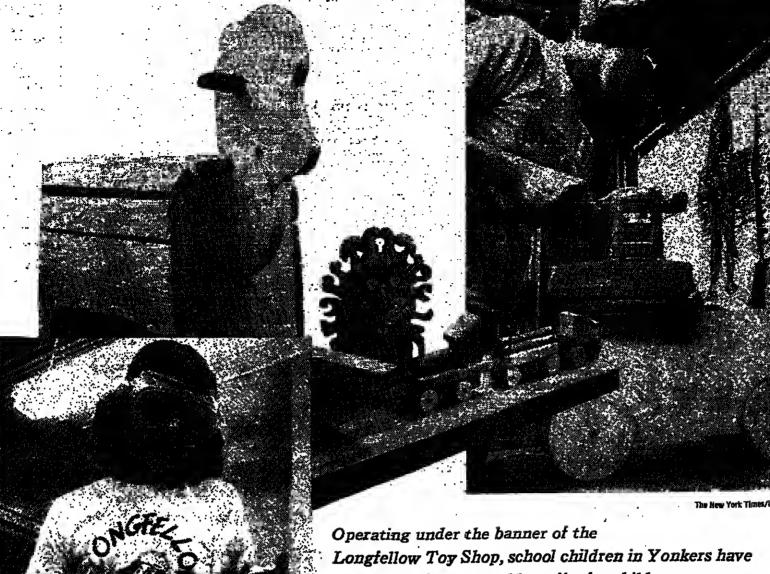
worker to worker?

Any accidents? "A guy got his finger caught io a vise," someone said, noting that the victim had ignored one of the shop's 15 safety rules

"He just pinched it," someooe else

Only older, more experienced students are allowed to run heavy-duty machines, but the younger ones seemed resigned to such rules. "We'll be fore-men later on," said Vincent Keels, volc-ing the typical sixth-grader's reply.

Vincent saved every cent of the \$8 oe made this year at Longfellow. Other workers, some of whom earned \$20 or



been producing toys sold as gifts for children in more affluent communities. Longfellow's line of 30 wooden playthings includes helicopter, left, being drilled by Palma Merante, and cart, top right, being sanded by William Kothe.

more, spent much of their money on presents for the family.

"I made about \$10," 11-year-old Palma Merante announced with a hig smile.
"I just went out and had a good time." Moses Vega said he speot his \$9.95 on two barbecued chickens—"one for me and one for my mother." Then Moses began to laugh. "My brother was so mad," he said, "because I ate a whole chicken by myself."

True to Mr. Blutreich's prediction, fortunes were not made on the Loogfellow line. But looking back on this year's operation—the supplies were underwrit-ten by an \$300 state grant—the 34-yearold teacher spoke of rewards beyond the financial ones.

this before and I'm teaching 12 years in this particular school," Mr. Blutreich said. "There's real pride here. There's quality control as well as production control. The quality cootrol that these kids established for themselves was higher than what they really needed."

Mr. Blutreich paused to pick up a

"I haven't experienced educatioo like \$4.50 wooden fire eogine. "Glass smooth," he ohserved. "Wheo I'd say to the kids, This is good enough,' they'd go, 'But it's oot perfect.' I've oever beard anything like this from these

In addition to the fire engine, Longfel-

a series of faithfully such as a \$3.50 clid moves at the pull of a s "They're very, very Don Weitzman, owner a Pleasantville shop 1

fellow toys along will Creative Playthings Once a teacher with School in New York Ci still works in the field on teacher workshop these kinds of experi ond making toys. life experience for the delighted to support the "But it wasn't charit-insisted. "Their stuti

Democratic Selection

And the young worl life experience, talked how Longfellow had count, its own shop ! T-shirts and buttons after rejecting those lar with kids.".

Darius Skolnicki; graders who joined to retail outlets, it said, lies in "being fr and having a good pro And Jerry Merante grader, learned somet ising While co-work discount coupons boxes, Jerry was doll cials over the public-Yolanda Davis fed line, which was, of or story, Jerry?

Right now part of the largest selection around may be four Conduit Galleries in other part is that the that large any more Crisis Limits Product

Despite an oversup nically every student apply to work in th tioo is limited to cus of the budget crisis the cally troubled city. Now all this does Loogfellow Toy Shop cern. On the contrar

donated half of its machines for the sch department, was hall best things to bapp in this district, all ye pal, James Walker.

And its assembly at top speed agaio ne added- Meanwhile, L relations committee first mail-order catal eod of June. Copie



By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

New York is o city frequently accused of callousness toward its past. Go away for a few days and when you come hack—it sometimes seems—a building, store or restaurant long accepted as an unofficial neighborhood landmark has vanished, years before its time. Continuity is a rarity, and in busi-

oess clearly depends on a number of factors, not the least of which is the ability to keep op with the times by serving the desires of customers, even when the customers insist oo going back into the past.

So it is that among its pharmacies, New York cao boast a trio with a total of 450 years of husiness experience and 342 years of meeting the needs of the city's populace: Caswell-Massey Co. Ltd.; the Kiehl Pharmacy and the G. Strasswimmer Pharmacy. They share a characteristic of taking extreme pride in offering unosual goods and service, although the three are far from the only venerable pharmacies in the city (W. M. Olliffe at 6 Bowery, oo the edge of Chinatowo, traces its beginnings to 1805).

Dates Back to 1875

If the first hundred years are the hardest, it's all easy from here on for G. Strasswimmer, which traces its ancestry to 1875 and the northeast corner of 87th Street and Second Avenue oo what had once been part of a farm on the Rhioelander estate.
For the past decade, it has

been situated at 1664 Second Avenue, near 86th Street, and in addition to the customary drug store products, it takes pride io offering more than 500 different medicinal and herbal

Herbal teas, long part of the German and Eastern European tradition, have experienced a revival as a result of the trend toward natural foods. At a general range of from \$3 to \$3.50 for four or five ounces, Strasswimmer offers the likes of zinnkraut, fennel and peppermint, all believed to do good things to the stom-ach; uva ursi, a diuretic; rose hips, prized for vitamin C: camomile, a general tonic; and ginseng, helieved by some to do all sorts of wonders.

Licorice, marshmallow root and colt's foot are also part of the stock of this store, which takes pride in the fact that its staff speaks at least seven languages in addition to English and that it deals with many prescriptions forwarded from

Skull Cap and Other Herbs

The hack to nature movement has also left its imprint on the Kiehl Pharmacy, which began business in 1851 on the northeast corner of 13th Street and Third Avenue, near its present site. About a decade ago, the store, which had always featured ao extensive assortment of herbs (here is a place that, like Strasswimmer, offers everything from Skull Cap to Rupture Wort) went heavily into the manufacture of natural creams, lo-

tions and shampoos.

Cleansing milk, a facial cleaner, sells for \$3.50 for 8 ounces. Talcum, made without asbestos, comes in various fragrances, from \$3.95 to \$4.50.
At prices ranging from \$5.95 to \$6.95 for 20-ounce jars, the store offers an attractive array of honeys: Scottish heather, Mexican Yucatan, Spanish orange blossom, Jamaican logwood, Tasmapian leatherwood,

Hungarian acacia and Greek hymet Further, it features nearly 100 essences, with samples available for sniffing before ordering. Rain Essence, a hlend, sells for \$7.75 for ½ ounce as an essence; \$5 an ounce as cologne; and \$5 for ½ ounce as perfume.

Washington's Cologne

When it comes to age, no place rivals Caswell-Massey, which opened its doors in Newport, R. I., in 1752 and was 108 years old when it set up shop in New York City.

At the age of 224, in quarters at 518 Lexington Avenue, at 48th Street, it is still doing a thriving business notable for its rare and imported soaps, its great variety of perfumes and toilet waters, and products that seem to be available nowhere else (boar bristle tooth brushes \$4.50.\$5; bear grease \$6.50 for 3 ounces; eye-brow brushes \$2.75.\$4.75). As people look to the past, Caswell-

Massey has trotted out an extensive array of English snuff at \$4.50 an ounce in the following scents: cafe royale, cinnamon, heliotrope, otter-hum, special menthol, George IV, Garden mint, red cardinal, sandalwood, golden cardinal, apple hlossom, attar of roses, vanity fair and carnation. And, for the Bicentennial year, it is featuring its No. 6 cologue, formu-lated hy Caswell-Massey's founders and repotedly used by George Wash-ington and the Marquis de Lafayette. It's \$5 for 3 ounces.

Tall Travelers, Thin Wardrobes

easy care and packable.

The latest entry in the travel clothes field is a collection presented under the name of TW Balloon. It was designed and/or assembled in various parts of the world hy Miriam Marshall and Susan

The two women are associated with the Port of Call travel agency at Saks Fifth Avence and Miss Marshall is also the taste behind the Port of Call boutique at Bergdorf Goodman. Both have traveled extensively, and are familiar with the oceds of women, and the exigencies of a capsule, wardrohe that must

serve all purposes.

Their initial collection is teworthy for its diversity, and what is today considered a moderate price range (\$15 to \$250). The diversity pro-



Easy-care fabrics mark the collection of TW Balloon

clothes for travel.

an integral part of an increasing oumber of lives, and ideas can be found in already available clothes and only wardrobe coordina-

tion was attempted. A T-shirt, decorated with a balloon motif, is at the lower end of the price scale. The upper end includes a wraparound day coat and a somewhat overwhelming floorlength rain covering.

In between there are jump-suits, sleek evening tubes, full jersey skirts, thin wool dresses with embroidered effect insets, and chiffon tops. There is also a group of den-ims with print yokes and trims for women who plan to visit resorts, or Bloomingdale's on a Saturday.

For all the clothes, it helps to be thin, tallish, and either as young or as "with-it" as possible.

The chiffon separates with the Doro label are neither new nor startling in design news. They are, bowever, among the most versatile, and flattering, of evening

Double chiffon polyester is used for handkerchief ponchos that literally do fold like big handkerchiefs. The color range includes solids of black, brown and beige, and combinations such as black over nude and powder blue over home. The price is \$60. A wrap skirt in the same fabric, with or without a ruffle, is \$80. A loose T-shirt type of the top ware with it is type of top, to wear with it, is

An indispensable carry-everywhere accessory is a triangular shawl in wool jersey. It's \$40 and as perfect for the chili ooe often feels oo a flight as it is for airconditioning or cool summer

evenings.
The Doro designs are available, or can be ordered through, Saks Fifth Avenue.

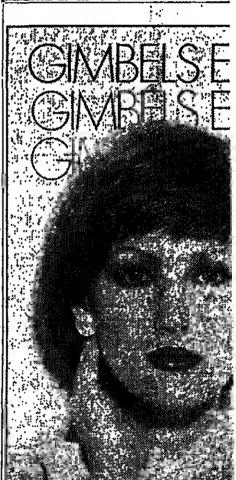
A nice hit of not too ex-pensive coddling for the traveler might be one of the scented flannels recently introduced by Porthault, the status linen house.

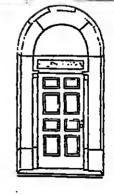
The flannels, approximate-ly 14 by 18 inches, are impregnated with Baldaquin. the Porthault scent that combines lavender, citron and

For traveling, the flannels can be used as roll-up con-tainers for lingerie, and then unrolled to use as drawer liners in hotels.

There's a choice of a daisy

or a diamood design, both on a jurquoise background. The price is \$14. Porthault is at 57 East 57th Street.





Elizabeth Ar "Red Door" Beauty expe will be at Gimbels Eas June 7th to J

Come to a 21/2 hour class and disco beautiful you this season Learn the how-to's about professional skin car techniques and products...and rece personalized beauty tips. Your 7.50 c includes a well-stocked beauty kit a credit towards any Elizabeth Arden I Call 348-2300, ext. 391 or 392, or stor. Elizabeth Arden counter now to rese place. Class dates and times

Monday and Thursday, June 7th and 130 pm to 4:00 pm and 6 pm to 8:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, June 81 10:30 am to 1:00 pm and 2:30 pm k

Gimbels East at 86th Street

ner Head of Met Gets Columbia Post

versity's 11-of the arts or G. Chapin, ditan Opera , 1972-75, as ig July I. He nard Beckerho will conin of theater hool it has te and gradnd a faculty

was Lincoln resident for 1964-68. He as assistant tele, moving Europe. Mr. missed in a of the Met ulier he had a Records ex-, 1 NBC staff

hairs," Mr. ography, will ext year. The nn academic efore World is a transport ed the Longy Te plays the he said yeshis summer zzards Bay, il enough to her Elizabeth piano manily. Three of wn sons are trical profes-

Senator Birch doctors knew small growth ung, but the rat has been e time out for day the 48iator, who 45-minute Georgetown benign, and was removed.

i to be hospi-

home for the

whose latest

to Broadway "Home, Sweet l in January rformance, is i, July 26, Mr. tart a 25th-anonal tour of nd I', which Broadway star ed the King of rude Lawrence r 1951 death, arpenter. The rs. The original former Martha icer who was sion will go to





said that freedom "consists not in maneuvering between articles of laws." Freedoms "as conceived by our fore-fathers," he said, meant "voluntary self-restraint and full consciousness of respon-sibility." He did not specify

whose forefathers. In Memphis, as commence-ment speaker at Southwestern College, Leon Jaworski touched oo the Watergate version of that process of 'maneuvering between articles of laws." The former special prosecutor quoted "a pronouncement of Thomas Jefferson: "The whole art of government consists in the art of being honest."

an indication as possible about retirement that Senator John J. Sparkman threw out yesterday. "When my present term expires in January 1979," the Alabama Democrat said, "I will be 79 years old, and I will have been here 42 years. If people want to draw any conclusions from that, they may." His service in they may." His service in Congress began with five terms in the House before his election to the Senate. Now fifth in seniority, he is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Twentyfour years ago Senator Spark-man was the Democratic

Betty Ford, who used American folk art on the last White House Christmas tree, invited Janet and John Wallach of Georgetown to set op 20 of their early American weathervanes as decorations for last night's state dinner for King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sophia of Spain. The 16 used as table centerpieces included a dove-Mrs. Ford chose it a dove—mrs. Ford enose it for her table—a rooster and a Civil War soldier, while larger pieces were used elsewhere, such as a six-foot fish and an eagle with a five-foot wingspread. Mr.

with Adlai E. Stevenson.

spondent for the Hearst Newspapers, and Mrs. Wallach is fashion director for Garfinckel's department

Gil Morgenstern of Edison, N.I., gave a violin recital following the dinner. The 22-year-old musician has performed with the New Jersey Symphony and in four re-citals at Washington's Na-tional Gallery of Arts.

Japanese-American Citizens League moved a step forward yesterday in its campaign to obtain a parton for Iva Toguri d'Aquino, concandidate for Vice President victed in 1949 for treason as Tokyo Rose. A committee of the California Legislature voted out a resolution asking President Ford to grant the pardon to restore the wartime broadcaster's American man Floyd Mori, a Democrat from Pleasanton. Mrs. d'Aqui-no served 8½ years in prison and now runs her family's gift shop in Chicago. David Ushio, league director, said his cooversations with Mrs. d'Aquino were "very poign-ant," adding that "tears run down her cheeks and she

8 RECEIVE HONORS

others to share her coocerns." rare plants and 6,000-year-old fossils. And Theresa Lato was bonored for her work in conservation and community issues, including her founding of the mountain parks this summer. The citations recognized a variety of services by individuals and groups.

Irving Cline, a cheet-metal technician who works at night, architects. Robert Votava, an was cited for activities on behalf of his community in Jamainec, Queens. Seven years ago he started the Brinkerhoff Civic ing community groups in the members and serves 1,000 park.

homes in Mr. Cline's neighbor-hood.

Among his current projects

or PARKS COUNCIL are four vegetable gardeos on vacant lots that will feed needy families in the area. Mr. Cline hopes to get \$1 from each Mrs. Sulzberger Gets Award homeowner io the neighborfor Work on Environment bood to hire teen-agers to work on planting, weeding and har-

The Parks Council, a citizen watchdog group concerned with the city's open spaces, announced an annual award and seven citations yesterday for community service.

The Department of Highways and its urhan design director, Frank Rogers, were cited for sign of the lower hlocks of the Avenue of the Americas.

community service.

The annual award was oresented to Mrs. Arthur Hays sulzberger, a founder of the council for her continuing work for a broad range of environmental issues.

Mrs. Sulzberger, a retired mamber of the hoard of directors of The New York Times, was honored for "opeoness to new ideas, a sense of urgency, an appetite for hard work and an uncanny ability to persuade others to share her coocerns."

the Avenue of the Americas, from Fourth Sta. to Canal Street. The design includes miniparks, new benches, and decorative concrete paving.

Kim Estes, a senior at Queens College, was cited for helping to found Friends of Alley Park and the park's nature center in Little Neck Bay, Queens. Joseph Was honored for "opeoness to new ideas, a sense of urgency, for his work to preserve Pine Oak Woods, an area on Staten and 6,000-year-old fossils. And Theresa Lato was

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adolescent

athletic or social.

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And the Court of the second

BERGDORF GOODMAN

What this country needs as the Bicentennial sappiness rises is a good Swiftian kick in its red, white and blue pants. Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Hero," a comic opera that had its world premiere at Philadelphia's Academy of Music on Tuesday night. doesn't deliver it. Mr. Menotti, who wrote the music and the libretto and also staged the production, is simply not a serious enough man for this kind of comedy. "The Hero" is a diversion, a midly diverting bit of theatrical japery, but the hig targets get away almost untouched.

The idea of the comedy, which was produced by the Opera Company of Philadeipbia as part of the city'a Bicentennial celebration, is simple, funny and promising. It could have worked.

A small Pennsylvania town has become a major tourist attraction because one of its citizens, David Murphy, has slept for 10 years. He is about to break the world record for "natural uninter-rupted sleep" when his cousin Barbara, who secretly loves him, kisses the sleeper and

David's wife and her lover, Dr. Brainkoff, conspire to put David back to sleep before anyone finds out the truth, and to doctor the tape recordings that have monitored his breathing and proved his legitimacy as the town's hero. But Barbara's love redeems David. He decides oot to return to sleep, but to tell the truth and brave his neighbors' wrath,

There is a final reconcilia-tion scene, in which David gets his Barbara and his wife gets ber doctor, in the most honored Italian opera buffa

Mr. Menotti has stated that all this was intended "only slightly" as political satire, and primarily as "a humorous comment on contemporary society" and "a spoof of those leaders who, to protect their Interest, choose the mediocre and the expedient, and glorify the innocuous. . . .

The difficulty, however, is that his libretto is flimsy stuff, which a Second City skit might handle more economically and more trenchantly, and his largets turn out to be fish in a barrel: greedy vokels, neanderthal tourist males and their mates, women who wear hair curl-ers and mink stoles, the Ro-tary, the foundations, AmerThe Cast

ican scatalogic vulgarity, cola addiction, California wine, and an already deposed and disgraced President. In fact, all Mr. Menotti is attacking is American bad taste, a subject that has not lacked for attention in the last 200 years.

Musically, "The Hero" is in the familiar idiom of other Menotti comedies, such as "Amelia Goes to the Ball" and "The Last Savage." A bit treadworn by oow, but workable enough. The accompanied recitative that carries the action is generally supple and singable. There is a genuinely lyrical land is a genuinely lyrical love duet at the second-act cur-tain that is most welcome, though it relies a little too heavily on the knee-jerk cliches of the Puccini tradition. Several ensemble num-bers are similarly effective.

The premiere performance had its uncertain moments, but on the whole weot off smoothly. Christopher Keene's conducting wisely favored the singers and let the words come through, and provided what impetus it could to the score. Nancy Shade was a clarion-voiced Barbara, Dominic Cossa a David who suggested both weakness and strength in just the right proportions. Diane Curry attacked be role of Mildred as if it were ber deadly enemy and strangled it in a struggle for easy laughs. The Dr. Brainkoff of David Griffith suffered from bleated top notes.

Mr. Menotti, who made an

unannounced last act appearance as a member of the crowd, Hitchcock-fashion, directed his comedy in a style that was as broad as Jackie Gleason, but not as funny. His stupid people, for example, all tend to crouch and dangle their arms, while his bright ones stand up straight, just so you will not mix them up. Unfortunately, he includes a mob scene that is a sad parody of the Johannisnacht brawl in "Die Meistersinger," which only serves to remind one of what opera comedy can be.



Philadelphia Is Cradle Of Menotti's 17th Opera

Gian-Carlo Meootti's "The Hero," his 17th opera, is be-lieved by its sponsors to be the first opera ever commis-sioned in Philadelphia. It was commissioned in 1974 by Lyric Opera of Philadel-phia, a group that has since been merged into the Opera Company of Philadelphia, which presented the pre-

The project, which came close to collapse at several points, cost an estimated \$325,000 for the two scheduled performances (the sec-ond will be given tonight). Originally there were to be four performances, but suf-ficient funds could not be raised in time for that.

Preview Last Fall

The commissioning was conceived by Dr. Francesco Leto, a physician who is chairman of a Bicentennial committee called Pailadelphia Opera 76. Dr. Leto was born in Italy and has lived in Philadelphia since 1958.

Mr. Menotti was also born in Italy and is an Italian citi-zen, though he studied in the United States and has lived here for many years. Much of "The Hero" was composed, however, in Scotland, where he now has a home, while also keeping a resi-dence in New York City. Mr. Menotti studied at the Curtis Institute io Philadel-phia and "The Hero" is set in a small Pennsylvania town that resembles West Chester, where he lived while he was a Curtis student. in accepting the commission, ne stipulated that he would write the music and the libretto, direct the production, eogage an all-American cast, and have complete freedom in choosing the subject.

ing the subject.

He delivered a score to
the opera company last October, and excerpts wera previewed at a special performance in the ballroom of the
Academy of Music. Academy of Music.

Mr. Menotti ranks as one of the more successful living opera composers. His "Amahl and the Night Visitors," with more than 500 performances, was the opera most often performed by American companies in 1974-75, according to an Opera News survey.

"The Hero" is the latest in a line of comedies, among which are "The Telephone."
"Amelia Gree to the Ball"

"Amelia Goes to the Ball,"
"The Last Savage" and "Help!
Help! The Globolinks." Commenting on his choice

of a comic plot for this Ri-centennial commission, the cumposer said recently: "Lauehter is man's greatest gift. It's what sets him aside from the animals. This opera is a gentle satire on a politi-



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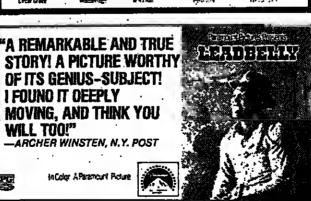
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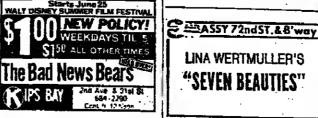
2nd BIG WEEK AT SELECTED THEATRES OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

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LOEWS CINE LOEWS STATE 2 Bway at 45th St. 582-5070 11, 1:15, 3:30, S, 8:15, 10:40 3rd Ave. at 86th St. 427-1332 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:30 FOR STUDENT GROUP DESCRUMT HATES—CALL BOS SOLEMAN—586-4400











'Male of Century' Takes Film Jab at Male Arrogance funny as the resolutely liappreciation for family ties.

The Cast

MALE OF THE CENTURY, directed by MALE OF THE CENTURY, directed by claric Service in Screenblay (Fronth with the subtities) by Claude Servi, with the calence acts of Jean-Louis Richard, passa of an Idea & Mills Formani, executive service. Peters Granstons of rector of ecomparity, Jeon-Peter Bacts river. Claude Merchyl strainered by Rort Preduction slut From Critical Control of the Service Printing Control of the Service of the Service S

By VINCENT CANBY

sexual revolution leaves Claude n displaced persoo in his own house when Isabelle, his wife of six years, admits that she has fjust had a casual, perfectly stisfying one-night affair on the order of the casual af-fairs that he has admitted from time to lime. Claude wants to kill Isabelle, but he Idoesn't. Because he loves her he contents himself by knocking her around a bit and then by brooding. As he tells his best friend, as if describing an irretrievable loss, "She was everything to me, a thother, a sister, a wife, a

All this happens a year before the start of Claude Ber-rr's French comedy, "Male of the Century," but it adds sub-stantially to Claude's worries rheo Isabelle becomes one of three hostages taken in the course of a bank holdup. Claude worries less that slie will come to some physical harm than that she will fall in love with the bank robber.

"Male of the Century," which opened vesterday at the Juliet 2 Theater, is so humanely conceived and nicely cast that the principal target of its comedy—male rogance of an almost prehistoric order—is a lot more cenial and fresh than it has any right to be.

Mr. Berri himself plays Claude with an tpically oafich self-assurance that is very funny. Claude is no answer to any maiden's prayer. He's suspicious, pot bellied and mean-tempered, but be somehow transmits his own grand vision of himself to others. It a typical that Claude, who runs a tiny boutlque specializing in men's trousers, describe himself-on the care of his battered delivery truck -as The Pants King.

Juliet Berto, looking more

than ever like a young Jeanne Moreau, is equally

berated Isahelle, and Hubert Deschamps, who might re-mind you of a French version of Richard Haydn, has a surprising staunchness as Claude's best friend, a mildmannered tailor with a fero-cious hold on life, no matter what the disappointments.

Unlike such earlier Berri comedies as "The Two of Us" and "Marry Me, Marry Me." "Male of the Century" does not deal in autobiography. It's a sort of humorous "Dog Day Afternoon," though it does display a strong Berri

"Women in Japa-

nese Cinema" is the theme of

a new program, film today through July 2, at Japan House, 333 East 47th Street

between First and Second

Avenues). This is another carefully chosen cinema se-

ries at the cultural center,

reflecting a segment of that country's indigenous film art

and presented in one of the more comfortable auditoriums

The 24 features, most of them never shown here com-

mercially, are works of such

major directors as Mikio Naruse, Keisuke Kinoshita, Kenji Mizoguchi and Akira Kurosawa, Each of the Eng-

lish-titled offerings will be repeated once during the sc-

ries, whose showings are Monday through Thursday at

7:30 P.M.; Friday (two programs) starting at 6:30 P.M.;

and Saturday and Sunday (two programs) begioning at

General ndmission is \$2.50

a group of 10 films is \$15,

and there is a detailed pro-

gram brochure priced at \$3.

"Happiness of Ua Alone," a drama of a married couple

who are deaf and unable to

speak set in the postwar pe-

riod. Other films depict the Japanese woman's role as

wife ("Story of the Last

Chrysanthemums"), mother

("The Son"), mistress ("Mari-

tal Relations"), entertainer ("Cormen Comes Home") and

liberated female ("No Regrets

for My Youth," and ("Lonely

QUIET AND SOOTHING

"Do you like Bach?" the

Lanc.").

Tonight's opening movie is

SHE

Mr. Berri's mother plays the mother of Claude in the film in such a way that her lack of professional experience is both moving and comic, as when she visits Claude in the hospital and brings him, in her large shopping bag, one small orange and one bardboiled egg.

Mr. Berri also bas a mar-velous way of dealing with children, including his small son who plays that role in the film. The children remain un-self-conscious and lighthearted, and as totally selfabsorbed as the character that Mr. Berri plays. "Male of the Century" is not the greatest comedy of

the year, but you probably won't see many comedies in the near future, containing a scene as firmly planted in life as the one in which Claude'a two sons, eating a dinner consisting entirely of mashed potatoes, look up from their plates suddenly to recognize the television image of their mother in the bank holdup. They are absolutely delighted.

Friday and Saturday when it GOING OUT is open until 11. BACK INTO TIME

> bearded young guitar'st po-litely asked the patrons at Health Haven, a small, natural-foods sanctum in Greenwich Village. Drawing nods and smiles, he went ahead. Softly strummed classics in unhurried privacy near a bustling Village crossroads, along with the simplest of foods (a large omelet and apple juice came to just over \$3), made a pleasant diversion

sion.
This is a new, spic-andspan spot at 18 Cornelia Street (opposite a bakery), with several tables and banqueties. As in many intimate places across town, informal music is now part of the scene. The schedule and performers vary et Health Haven. usually starting early in the evening and about 4 P.M. on Sunday. It's fun to take not luck here.

The other night a modern guitarist regular, Mitchell Korn, was eventually joined by a flutist friend in the Black Orpheus" theme and "The Girl from Ipanems."

The classical guitarist Steve Stein is on duty again tonight. After Bach, he was asked for some Vivaldi. "How about Scarlatti instead?" he countered, smiling. Then came a sampling of Tarrega. "a founder of the modern classical guitar school," he explained. Mr. Stein played a heunting tune usually identified with the French movie classic, "Forbidden Games." And who wrote that? "It's

anonymous-Spanish - 15th

century. Gets you, doesn't it?"

Health Haven (675-7279) closes at 10 P.M. except on

guided inspection of the former carriage bouse of Abigail Adams Smith, daughter of John Adams, our sec-ond President, and her hus-

band, Col. William Stephens Smith, who served on Washington's staff, is today's itinerary for the exploration group, Advecture on a Shoe-string. The bistoric dwelling was part of a 23-acre prop-erty between the East River and the Boston Post Road, now Third Avenue.

The tour unit will meet at 2:30 P.M. at the southwest corner of First Aveous and 62d Street. The tab is \$2. Reservations: CO 5-2663.

ONLY IN NEW YORK Actually, there is something new under the New York sun - the Nuyoricans - the name given a new literary movement of self-affirmation second-generation and third-generation Puerto Rican.

These young men and women are turning out poetry. fiction and drama that relates usually to their lives in New York. One Nuyorican is Ray Ramirez, a playwright who has written "Mondongo," a musical that can he seen tonight thought Sunday at the New Federal Theater, 240 East 3d Street, between Avenues B and C.

Dean Irby directed "Mondongo," Deborah Allen, of "Raisin," was the choreographer and Willie Coloo, the band leader, wrote the music. Admission is free. Time: 7:30 P.M. For information: 766-9334.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 47. For Sports Today see page 50. HOWARD THOMPSON

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WAYERLY | 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

66IT IS MATURE,

EROTICA." -Bruce Williamson. Playboy Magazine

The sailor who

fell from grace

with the sea

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THE COTUNE ! SHE &

12, 2, 4, 5, 8, 10

Miles

SOPHISTICATED

Kris

Kristofferson

OURNE, England, he Glyndebourne w 42 years old, leason last night production of staff." The opera lains, one of the oases of tradingland beset by ingland beset by every side, evening dress

down to Sussex, as the music. In neater organized and John Christie audience is asinternational ly rehearsed and last night, even

could have come this "Falstaff" questions about ominated by two — Donald Gramm role and Richard ord. Mr. Gramm no went to the pera a few years tilwell, currently career, and is the best erican singing ac-artists took the

tions about the temmed from the he producer-de-i-Pierre Ponnelle. ible, a short time he controversial n Algeri" at the Opera. That was production, and the hallmark of 's work, for this was equally gim-

by storm.

few good ideas. most part it rep-10 seemed to be f the music in an Ponelle worked ciple that everytimes had to be i high pitch. The vas the introducerai unnecessary



Donald Gramm sings the title role and Nucci Condo is Dame Quickly in "Falstaff"

At least the musical preparation was scrupulous. John Prichard, who conducted, is not one of the more imaginative leaders, but he is a thorough musician who, with members of the London Pril-

members of the London Pall-harmonic, has a brilliant or-chestra at his disposal. Last night, the orchestra, aided by the live sound in the little

auditorium, made a stunning impact in this most orchestral

But just as the acoustics

of Verdi operas.

nothing more irritating on stage than a cute little boy stealing scenes left and right: Mr. Gramm should protest. At least twice, the kid snatched the scene from him.

The sets were realistic except when they were handled in an unrealistic manner. The last scene, for instance, showed a fine oak. But presently the oak, of its own volition, lifted its branches to reveal apparently half the population of Windsor perched in its leafy boughs. Things like that.

Realism was carried to the point where the second-scene curtain opened to reveal laundry spread all over the room. Washday at Windsor, of course, and that would account for the hamper. The libretto specifies the action to take place in the garden, but no matter. At the opening of Act III, Falstaff is seen crawling out of the river. Presumably the hospitable Thames has obligingly deposited him right at the back door of the Garter Inn.

The point is that too many things about this Ponelle production are cutesy rather than humorous, burlesque rather than lighthearted face. verdi s giorious score

tiansen's "Prayers of steel," Virgii Thomson's arrangement

of "My Chepherd will supply my need," V. Earle Cope's ar-

rangement of William Bil-

lings's "Shepherd's carol" and

three evocative settings of

spirituals by H. T. Burleigh and William L. Dawson.

The stylistic range of the original works may have been

narrow because they came

from composers more or less

of the same generation. Yet this was a particularly fruit-ful generation as far as chor-

Elmer Copley, conductor of

But just as the acoustics favored orchestral sound, so it flattered the singers. Mr. Gramm's voice sounded immense — much bigger, more resonant and colorful, than it ever has sounded in New York or Santa Fe, N. M. He acted Falstaff as a decaying knight and even a man of feeling. Certainly his low-pitched "Va, Vecchio John," was an example of sensitive singing that made the fat knight an object of pity rather than scorn. Mr. Stilwell employed his rugged, sonorous voice to create a splendid Ford. He also is a fine actor with the figure of an athlete, and his conception was in the line of vital characterizations

that goes back to Lawrence Tibbett. Kay Griffel, a nandsome American girl active in West Germany, sang and acted a lively Mrs. Ford. She has a fresh, clear soprano. Nucci Condo, from Italy, was the lusty Dame Quickly. Another Italian, Max-Rene Cosotti, presented a Fenton that was mercurial and lyric. His Nan-etta was Elizabeth Gale, sweet-voiced and attractive. There was not a bad singer in the cast. Minor roles were more than adequately delivered by John Fryatt (Caius), Bernard Dickerson (Bardolph), Ugo Trauma (Pistol) and Reni Penkova (Mrs.

Page).
This season's Glyndehourne repertory will contain four other productions, one of them—Debussy's "Pélleas et Mélisande"—new. In addition, there will be Richard Strauss's "Capriccio" and two Mozart operas, "Le Nozze di Figaro" and "Cosí fan tutte."

Events Today

Theaater

REBEL WOMEN, by Thomas Babe; directed by Jeck Hofsus; presented by The New York Shakeseeare Festival, lesson Papo, producer, of the Public Newman Theater, 425 Latavette Street, 420

Film Countertailes, at the Film Forum.

Music

MUSIC OF IRWIN SWACK, Carnesia Regist Hail, 8. RECITAL HALL S.

NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY SUMMER SING. Cami Hall, 165 West 5th
Street, Mozart and Blath, 7130.

LUANN RUBERA, SOFTER, St. Prier's
Excepted Church, 340 West 20to Street,
733.

REGINAL LUNT, organist, St. Thomas Course, Puth Averue and Sid Street, 12:10. PARMASSUS, character group, Lincoln Center Library-Juspean, 4. KATHERINE HAY, Statist, Theodore Runicyset Billimbare, 25 East 28th Street, 7.

STEET, 7.
LIGHT OPERA OF MANKATTAN, EastSize Province, 324 East ,4th Street,
Little Street, 100 March
SONGS BY GEORGE M. COHEN, Man3-4-1 Texast Club, 321 East 73d Street,
7-32. SUSAN HYMAN, flut.st, and ELIZA-BETH LAND, signist, Conne'l Library Center, 20 West Sid Street, 7.

Dance

BACHEL LAMPENT, New York University School of the Arts, 111 Second Arts., 7:10.

DANIEL MAGRIN, Larry Pichardson's Daries Gallery, 2/2 East 1/th Sirket, 7:30.
SCHOOL OF PERFORMING ARTS, Might Street, 7:30.

DANCE THEATER WORKSHOP RETRO-SPECTIVE, American Treater Laboratory, 219 West 12th Street, Progrem A: Terters, Stocklew, Moore and Concan, 8.

CLIFF KEUTER DANCE COMPANY, 20 Strame Street, 8.

REW YORK CITY BALLET, New York Shire Treater, "Levels," 8. WENDY OSSERMAR DARCE COM-PANY, Washington Squara Methodist Church, ICS West Fourth Street, B. ROTAL DANISH BALLET, Methopolitan Dors House, "Guards of Amager," "La Coors House, "Guards of Amager," "La Sylophie," 8 SPCOND CENTURY DANCERS, Mary-mount Machattan Theoret, 221 East 71st Street, F.

WONG DANCE COMPANY, St. Episcopel Church, 346 West 20th Cabaret THE BUSHES, Michael Vite, actor singer-sancer; Jan Piepura Jr., singer-RICHARDS, Richard Cancro, humorist.

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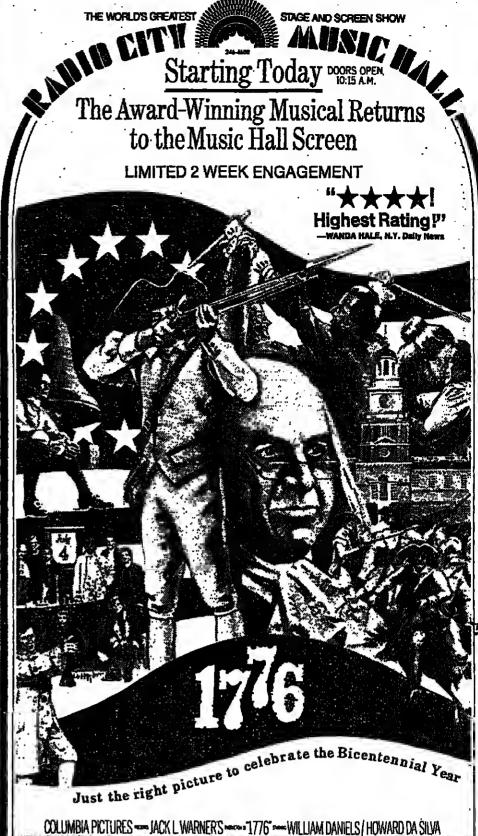
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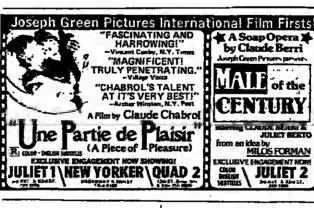


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"Caros of death,' Paul Chris-

Randall Thomp-is, "Alleluia" and nent of Freedom," it was good to "The peaceable Tuesday night in

THEFINES

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Hall. ng of lengthy ex-the biblical book full of brilliant iving the text an sion, yet doing it sative vein. Mr. imastery of choral n itself a great observe, aside

ceable kingdom"

h" and "Reincar-

ceptionally tasteof a cappella usic sung in ex-Chair of Linds-

al music is concerned, and the program held up superbly. riginality of his aphors.

'Let down the

the youthful group, had re-fined its tone so that it was at once bomogeneous, mellow and precise. The performmed were Sam-

ances were virtually perfect without lacking a sense of spontaneity. At the start, the sopranos faltered thinly on high notes; then they settled down to singing of extraordi-nary purity. This was a par-ticularly lovely coocert.

tently revealing Interpretation. The way she works with Mr. Epstein, ad vice versa, gives chiamme Sweeney their Reno Sweeney program structure and excitement on a level rarely achieved by a caba-

N S. WILSON

ent in performan-Kurtweill-Bertolt :cessful

雅油作

m the opportunity straightforward and articulated, heater training to but the music in them did not s singing. But he spring to idiomatic life, effective foil for Most of the elements of the

tiled into a consis-

MORDECAI SHEHORI women have been GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Kurtweill-Bertolt Mordecai Shehori, an Israeli tory and Martha pianist who made his debut at s been one of the here in 1974 after studying at Miss the Juilliard School, gave a current partner at cital Hall on Tuesday night un-y, Alvin Epstein der the sponsorship of the olid blow for male America-Israel Cultural Foundation.

who is associate His program consisted of te Yale Repertory
pany, has an asise of style and
sufficiently flexChopin's Sonata in B-flat minor,
balance the definiLiszt's Transcendental Etudes ading that Miss Nos. 4 and 9 and Prokofiev's is developed over Sonata No. 7.

as an interpreter Mr. Shehori began promisrecht songs.

It was fally an which profited from tetralghtso sings, he is at forward clearly articulated performance. But the remaining and the Whore, and the Whore, which profited from the concentration of the con

ne and, when the performances were commandable, but they failed to gel into compelling interpretations. Brilliant passages were liant passages were commandable, but they failed to gel into compelling interpretations. Brilliant passages were leaved. stive of the defining than they should have been.
Huston version lyrical ones less effectively ag into any of the phrased than one would have

chlamme, who has liked.

It was, in short, one of those or of Weill, these at she has thought terribly wrong, and too little out and polished was altogether tight. extent that every was altogether right.

ALLEN HUGHES

Parnassus Group Plays New Music At Columbia Hall

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The concert given at Columbia University's McMillio Theater Tuesday night by Parnassus a newish newmusic ensemble directed by Anthony Korf, was relatively predictable in terms of the composers represented-Mario Davidovsky, Erik Lundborg, Milton Babbitt and Charles Wuorinen, plus a couple of more or less pleasant exhumations in Villa-

Lobos and Cowell. What wasn't so predictable was the quality of the performances. New York is full of excellent individuals and groups that play the music of our time, but Parnassus is surely one

of the best. The most newsworthy item on the bill was Mr. Lundon the bill was Mr. Lind-borg's rather cutesily named "Soundsoup" (1975), a first performance of a piece writ-ten for Parnassus. Mr. Lundborg's work was an interest-

ing regression from the arid pointillism so common in uptown new-music locales. He seemed concerned above all with a seamless continuity

of sound, avoiding abrupt pauses and disjunctions, and throughout the writing indicated an unusual sensitivity to instrumental color. At times it sounded almost Bergian in its expressivity, yet without recalling Berg's exact idiom.

"Soundsoup" made a pi-quant contrast to the work that preceded it, Mr. David-ovsky's "Junctures" (1966), which brought a flute, clarinet and violin together in a series of sudden interactions.

Otherwise, the program offered Mr. Wuorinen's Cham-ber Concerto for Oboe and 10 Players, which sounded characteristic of its composer in its blend of chromatic abstraction and drama and its virtuoso demands (Nora Post was the adept soloist). Mr. Babbitt's "Occa-sional Variations" (1971) for synthesized tape is one of that austere composer's most austere efforts, and its assortment of counterpointed low and high sounds resisted comprehensibility on a first hearing.

Of the two older pieces, Cowell's "Ostinato Pianissimo," three minutes of jerky regularity for percussion ensemble from 1934, sounded trivial, while Villa-Lobos's "Bachianas Brasileiras" No. 6 (1938) emerged remarkably fresh and engaging, partic-ularly in the stylish perform-ance of Lee Volckhausen futist, and Harry Searing, bas-

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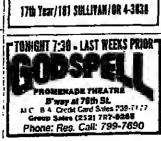
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TONIGHT AT 8

Fantarticka

Stage: 'Knock Knock' Recast Uptown MEMPHS SEXTET Arizona Reporter Hurt 1

By CLIVE BARNES Cast takeovers are by oo means unusual on Broadway
—quite the reverse in fact—
but I cannot recall quite what
has bappened to Jules Feiffer's play "Knock Knock," which reopened at the Biltmore Theater last night, not only with a completely oew cast, but even with a new di-

Mr. Feiffer's play started at the Circle Repertory The-ater, an Off Off Broadway theater, and was then transferred intact to its present Broadway home—in itself a fairly unusual course for an Off Off Broadway play. Now all the original cast has left, and the original staging by Marshall W. Mason has been

replaced by a new one by

José Quintero. I did oot write about the play the original time around, and I must admit I was in a comparatively small minority. in not being particularly impressed. With its anmewhet simplistic discussions on real-

The Cast KNOCK KNOCK by Julies Feiffer-Directed by Jose Quinters; seiffing by John Lee Beathy; continues by Jenalite Yon Mayhabaser; Itenting by Johan's Parichy; swends by Charles London and Gestree Hensen; special effects by Rober! E. McCarthy; production strate manager. Robert Vanderstriff, Presented by Terry Allen Kramer and Harry Rigby by arrangement with the Circle Reportory Company. At the Billmont Theater, 2al West 47th Smel. Cohn Charles Ourning
Abe John Haffernan
Wisaman Lognard Tugan
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Missenser, Gambier, Judge Leonard Frey

ity and illusion, the presence of e miracle to prove the existence of God, it struck me as really 2 ooe-joke play with a manic collection of truly abysmally weak puns that are obviously intended to be laughed at rather than with However, most critics-io-

cluding my colleagues Mel Gussow and Walter Kerr— and obvinusly audiences bad a thoroughly good time with the play, so this is hardly a time for a strange critic to wander in as a specter at someooe else's feast.

The wonderful setting by

John Lee Beatty, and those continually surprising trick effects by Robert E. Mc-Carthy—for this is a play when at times it seems that the setting might be having more fun than the audience —remains the same. Mr. Quintero has staged the play at a deceotly fast and furious pace, and the cast is a dis-tinguished one.

Perhaps best of all is Lynn Redgrave as a moonstruck, and touchingly vulnerable, Joan of Arc-ooe would love to see her do the Shaw-and she managed the final, absurdist mooologue with its message of compromise and balance with delightful pa-

Charles Durning, all bum-bling bonhomie, and John Heffernan, all persnickety correctness, were delightful the visitation, while Leonard Frey brought a suave menace to his variety of sinisterly

Fugate and Duell Galvanize 'Fantaisie'

By ANNA KISSELGOFF "Valse Fantaisie" is a minor ballet by George Balan-chine, and Judith Fugate and Deniel Duell are young New Ynk City Ballet dancers whn are still at the beginning of their careers.

Yet there are special mo-ments when something less than a masterpiece and dan-ers who are hierarchically less than stars, can all come together to bring off a truly great performance, Tuesday night at the State Theater was one of those occasions, as Miss Fugate and Mr. Duell led the cast in this romantic miniature set to Glinka's

The lone male surrounded by a small bevy of beauties is a frequent Balanchine theme. You can see it as far beck as his 1928 "Apollo," in which Apollo, wooed by three muses, casts his vote for Terpsichore. There is not a story

in "Valse Fantaise," hut what was so superh about Miss Fugate's and Mr. Duell's performances was that they tried to do something with their roles and the mode of the piece spoke through the dancing. Miss Fugate has e pliable, soft movement to match her technique and Mr. Ruell's exuberance is pol-ished with an exciting clar-

What is really exceptional about this dancing could be reduced to two very special qualities. In Miss Fugate's case, it is ber wonderful abilty to roll off ooto the tip of her toes rather than to push up with the usual suddenness. Mr. Duell is blessed with a very unusual soft plié, some-thing that makes his high leaps sink down into remarkably light landings.

Regretfully, one could not say the rest of the dancing was oo this level. Patricia Mc-Bride and Jean-Pierre Bonoe-

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it all fits together.

This is because the six are better musicians than most of their competitioo. As their name suggests, the rhythm section is refreshingly light and alive—amazing maybe not, but certainly subtle and supple, which is amazing ecougn on the Southern-boogie rock circuit. And the supporting piano, organ and guitar playtor, is The other reason for the group's success is the songwriting and singing of Russell Smth, the Rhythm Acas' lead-

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vesterday to conspiracy, forgery and ettempted grand theft. and e 79 percent rate in 1974, ticated scheme in which every according to department figures. The drop in approval per and further eway from his advantage." ceotage is apparently not disproperty."
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Amazing Rhythm Aces Bring — Doo Bolles, 42 years old, an ert Richerds se Investigative reporter for The been pisced be: Memphis that made its first New York appearances Tuesday night and last night at the Other End, is one of the increasing oumber of Southern rock bands that are trying to make a virtue of stylistic diversity. a virtue of stylistic diversity. Who might have planted the sentative Same Sometimes such eclecticism bomb and that that person was can of Arizona. works to rob a baod of personality and its live sets of focus.

For the Amazing Rhythm Ares, it all fits together.

organ and guitar playro; is confident in the cotire mélange of country blues, rock, gospel and ballads the group espouses. The ARE GUILTY 3 PASS EX. OF JEWEL SWINDLE FOR PATHO

fous, wooderful dancers that they are elsewhere, were miscast in the "Theme and Variations" section of "Tchaikovsky Suite No. 3." "Concerto Barocco" cen never go wrong, but Suzame Farrell, Peter Martins and Collego Neary missed its spiritual dimension.

It was e relief to see Jerome Robbins's "Fanfare," a delightful visualization of Beojamin Britten's "Young Register's Curious success is the songwritting and singing of Russell salesman for her company, and third man with no known occupation were found guilty yesterday of swindling a Swiss of Chief Meding at the man with no known occupation were found guilty yesterday of swindling a Swiss of Chief Meding at the man with no known occupation were found guilty of swindling a Swiss of Chief Meding at the man with no known occupation were found guilty of swindling a Swiss of Chief Meding at the man with no known occupation were found guilty of swindling a Swiss of Chief Meding at the man with no known occupation were found guilty of swindling a Swiss of Chief Meding at the man with no known occupation were found guilty of swindling a Swiss of Chief Meding at the man with no known occupation were found guilty of swindling a Swiss of Chief Meding at the man with no known occupation were found guilty of swindling a Swiss of Chief Meding at the man with no known occupation were found guilty of swindling a Swiss of Chief Meding at the man with no known occupation were found guilty of swindling a Swiss of Chief Meding at the man with no known occupation were found guilty of Swindling a Swiss of Chief Meding at the man with no known occupation were found guilty of Swindling a Swiss of Chief Meding at the man with no known occupation were found guilty of Swindling a Swiss of Chief Meding at the man with no known occupation at the candida at the man with no known occupation at the candida at the man with no known occupation at the candida at the man with no known occupation at the candida at the man with no known occupation at the candida at the man with no known occupation a A textile businesswoman, a Two forens

rome Robbins's "Fanfare," a delightful visualization of Beojamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." so pulled-together.

Jarsayan Guilty on Coast
LOS ANGELES, June 2 (AP)

The alleged mastermind of a plot to steal \$3.5 million in Los Angeles municipal checks

John Rockwell

John Guilty on two counts in count wo counts in examiner rince to volving interstate transportation and wire fraud by a jury of seven men and five women ary, 1974, finity eight persons according to a terday by Mr. Herbert Kaminsky, 51, of the salesman, and Harry and Dr. Elliot Medical Examination of the same two counts and are considered to the count work in counts in counts in counts and brown of the moment, this is a plant of the moment and that provides genuine pleasure of a relaxed, lighting after e week-and-a-half trial heads of the same two counts and are leaded that provides genuine pleasure of a relaxed, lighting after e week-and-a-half trial heads of the fore Judge Charles Tenney to of seven men and five women are fore Judge Charles Tenney to of seven men and five women are fore Judge Charles Tenney to of seven men and five women are fore Judge Charles Tenney to of seven men and five women are fore Judge Charles Tenney to of seven men and five women are fore Judge Charles Tenney to of seven men and five women are fore Judge Charles Tenney to of seven men and five women are fore Judge Charles Tenney to of seven men and five women are fore Judge Charles Tenney to of seven men and five women are fore Judge Charles Tenney to of seven men and five women are fore Judge Charles Tenney to of seven men and five women are fore Judge Charles Tenney to of seven men and five women are fore Judge Char

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By a Bunio Unde



inning the Epsom Derhy with Lester Piggott aboard. In second place was Relkino, at right; third was not from right. Wollow, second from left, finished fifth. Hawkberry, not in picture, was fourth.

Yankees Defeat Red Sox by 7-2 As Figueroa Hurls Four-Hitter

The New York Times

Special to The New York Times BOSTON, June 2 - The Boston Red Sox lay down, rolled over and played dead again tonight. And the New York Yankees, patting them gently and saying. "Nice boy," tucked away their second straight victory, 7-2, in suddenly friendly Fenway.

Boston's batters couldn't

find the ball with the solid part of their bats. Their pitchers couldn't find the plate enough, and the Red Sox fielders, though making no errors were looked upon kindly by umpire and official

scorer alike.

Ed Figueroa, the Yankee right-hander, made the most of all this by pitching a four-hitter and striking out seven. In capturing his sixth victory against three losses, Figueroa mereky meandered. Figueroa merely meandered his curves over the corners

selves into defeat

The Red Sox began sitting up obediently in the Yankee second, Dick Pole was the hurler and, after giving up a run in the first inning on Thurman Munson's double and Carlos May's single, Pole

grew wild. He walked Oscar Gamble leading off the second and watched helplessly as Willie Randolph's whistling ground-er was bobbled by Cecil Coo-per at first. "Too hot to handle," said the scorer. "A

Pole got the next two men hut then walked Roy White, filling the bases. Munson was hit by a pitch forcing in a run and bringing the Yankee trainer on the run when Munson collapsed in a heap near the place to write the place. near the plate wringing his left hand.

But the Yankee catcher

and let the Sox scwing them- stayed in the game, though wearing a glove for protec-tion. When Chris Chambliss singled for two runs, Pole House, the seemingly tireless

left-handed reliever. House walked two Yankees in a row and threw in a wild pitch before striking out Gamble, the 10th man to bat in the inning. But the damage was done: Five runs on nnly two hits for a 6-0 lead before six of the Red Sox

first time. Manager Darrell Johnson had tried to change things around, too. With Cooper and Bernie Carbo in the line-up for the first time against New York this season, it gave Boston six left-handed

batters bad had a chance

to come to the plate for the

But, except for a sixth-in ning yelp by the Red Sox when Cooper homered over

the left-field wall with Rick Miller on first, the strategy went for naught.

Mickey Rivers, still getting a smattering of hoos from the otherwise docide crowd of 30,110, singled home

Randolph in the fifth for the final Yankee run, the first one charged to House. But the curly-haired House, famous for catching Hank Aaron's 715th home

run in the Atlanta bull pen in 1974, tnok the blame, saying: "I'm a strike pitcher, and I couldn't throw a strike when I had to. It would've been a 4-2 game if I could've done my job, but I was awful

nut there. Don't ask me why." Looking like American League chumps rather than last year's champions, the Red Sux couldn't put a finger on the reason. Their man-

Continued on Page 52, Column 6

eryWinsEpsom; \$40 Million Bet Cubs, 5-3;

York Times nd, June 2riding down of Epsom's than Queen travelled by two hours English Derseventa time

i millionaire nwned by unt, the milwbo was attending his anniversary

ally wanted

nwas around the world. "But his wife, Caroline, forgot the date was the same as the Derby and planned a big anniversary party. They had all the invitations printed, so he couldn't make it here."

Hunt does plan to attend the French Derby at Long-champ on Sunday where his top 3-year-old colt, Youth, will be fevored Empery, trained in France by Maurice Zilber, was third to his stablemate last month in Paris and Shannon quickly admit-ted "Youth is a little bit bet-

But the American-bred Empery was good enough today to score a three-length victory over Relkino, a 25-1 sbot, the 23-borse field. Empery, minutes 35.69 seconds, was sired by Vaguely Nuble, e former Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe winner who stands in Kentucky, out of Pamplo-na II, a mare who once wun the Peruvian triple crown.

Piggot kept Empery off the early pace of Vitiges, another French-trained colt, then moved into contention near-ing Tattenham Corner, the sbarp left turn that leads to the stretch of almost four furlongs. As Vitiges faded, Empery ran down Relkino. who lasted hy a head for the place from the 10-1 Oats, and pulled away to win handily.

Wollow, the 11-10 favorite who was unbeaten in six previous races, including the 2,-

who ran the I½ miles in 2 000 Guineas, wound up fifth minutes 35.69 seconds, was behind the 100-I Hawkberry. This was Piggott's 25th an niversary, too. He rode in his first Derby in 1951 as a 15-year-old, wum his first in 1954, and today, 196 races since the 12th Earl of Derby

won a coin toss in 1780 from Sir Charles Bunbury to name the race, he won his seventh. No jockey has won it more Empery's victory enabled Piggott to break a tie with two six-time winners, Jem

Richardson, a 19th-century rider, and Steve Donoghue, who did his winning a halfcentury ago. The victory also enabled

Continued on Page 53, Column 4

Mets Fall 11½ Back

By JOSEPH DURSO

The New York Mets, reeling their way through the National League, opened a two-game series with the Chicago Cubs last night and mede another stab at ending a prolonged slump that had cost them 16 games in their previous 22.

They didn't, though, losing hy 5-3 and falling 11½ games behind the first-place Philadelphia Phillies.

Win or lose, it was a har-rowing time for the Mets because three of their key play-ers were still on the shelf. Bud Harrelson, shortstop, was limping on e bruised right calf that he said "got worse after I fielded some grounders." Felix Millan, second baseman, was suffering from a swollen gland beneath the right shoulder. And Mike Vail, rookie outfielder, was scratched from tomorrow's 11-game trip to California because the muscles in his dislocated right foot were still "much weaker" than those in the left foot.

Things were getting so grim, in fact, that some people remained skeptics even in the face of progress. Joe Torre hit two home runs and a single Tuesday night in a losing cause against the Pittsburgh Pirates, then drove to Shea Stadium yesterday. He was greeted in the parking lot by Vail, who asked disrespectfully: "What got into you?"

For a while last night, the Mets shook off their collective miseries and grabbed an early lead off Bill Bonham of the Cubs. He is a 27-yearold right-hander who once played basketball at the University of California, Los Angeles, and who once struck

Continued on Page 52, Column 3

And Their No. 1 Rookie Feels It pads until training camp By GERALD ESKENAZI Special to The New York Times starts," explained Archer.

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. June 2-The Giants bill It Orlentation Week, a pre-training camp. But today, in the little valley they use as a looked and sounded like fulldress rehearsals.

The loudest popping was by Troy Archer and Al Simpson-Archer's untaped elbow banging Simpson's blue bel-

Archer is the team's No. draft chnice, a 245-pound defensive end from the Univeristy of Coloradn. Last year Simpson was the top choice, a hurly offensive tackle whose jub today was to "nrientate" Archer by keeping him away from an imaginary quarterback.

Except for helmets, no one wore external protective The N.C.A.A-er, N.F.L.-

doesn't permit you to wear

The Cubs' Rick Monday heing tagged out by Wayne Garrett of the Mets on an attempted

steal in the first inning. Ron Hodges made the throw. The umpire is Jerry Dale.

Giants Start Orientation Week

Already, Archer's left shoulder was taped because of helmet bruises. His elbows had welts from swals et offensive linemen's helmets. "The hardest part has been

changing my stance," said Archer. "At school I was a two-point lineman, I didn't touch the ground. Now I'm learning a three-point stance, with my hand down. The last time I was in a three-point stance I had my right hand down. They want me to put

my left down." Coach Bill Arnsparger, whn doesn't want his prize rookie thinking about too much at once, said:

"I dnn't lke to make an issue of these things—which hand be puts down. He's going to play in the College All-Star game on July 24. He'll be there almost three weeks. I want him to take some drills with him, so that

when he reports back here nn

July 25 he'll be able to sten right in. I'd hate for him to come here and feel this isn't his home.

Simpson tried to make Archer feel et home. The sound of hard hitting echoed, and when Simpson forced him wide in the workout. "Everyone keeps me out- "

side," said Archer in disgust. 'That's why I'm bere. To Simpson remembers what it was like as a top draft pick. "You have to come in with the right attitude," he "But Archer will miss

a lot of book-learning time because he's going to the All-Star game.' Others at the camp were Pat Hughes, the linebacker and defensive signal-caller, Craig Morton, the quar-

terback. "I was asking at Aspen then I heard that we got a Continued on Page 51, Column 3

Triumph and Tie Series at 2-2

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Dave Anderson

The Quiet Comeback of Joe Torre

Joe Torre remembers his embarrassment last season when strangers, out of politeness or ignorance, told him what a good job be was doing for the New York Mets. "I couldn't," he recalls, "even say thank yon."

He can say thank you now. When the Mets opened a two-game series against the Chicago Cubs last night, Joe Torre was batting .336, which is what Joe Torre is supposed to be hitting. When he joined the Mets last year, Joe Torre, swarthy and busky, had a career .300 average, a rarity in this era. But last season he hit .247, his

career average slipped to .298 and baseball people were wondering if Joe Torre was of through. Joe Torre was wondering, too. In one game he grounded into four double The Times plays. Only two other major league players

have ever done that -- Goose Goslin for the 1934 Detroit Tigers and Mike Kreevich for the 1939 Chicago White Sox. But in his relaxed manner, Joe Torre tried to laugh It off. "I couldn't have done it without Felix Millan," he said.

"His four singles made it possible." "Double plays don't bother me," he also said. "If they did I would have struck out instead."

But inside, the double plays did bother him. So did almost everything about batting only .247. At home with his wife and children he controlled his emotions. But when he was alone in his car, he would shout obscenities and frustration. And on road trips, he would punch the walls of his hotel room.

The Meeting With McDonald

"It got so I hated to come to the ballpark," he acknowledges now. "It turned into a dreading type of situationdreading to make a mistake, dreading to hit into a double play, dreading to strike out."

When the season ended, he requested an audience with Joe McDonald, the Mets' general manager. He knew he would be 36 years old this July and he was wondering if the Mets thought he was through. He also was wondering if the Mets considered him a candidate as manager. Not that he planned to ask for the job, but he had seen his name mentioned as a possible successor to Roy McMillan, the coach who had been the interim manager after Yogi Berra was discharged. Joe Torre didn't know that Joe Frazier had been selected as the Mets' new manager.

"Joe McDonald offered me a minor league manager's joh if I wanted it." Joe Torre recalls, "but he told me that he still wanted me to continue to play. Mr. [M. Donald] Grant told me the same thing."

Even with that encouragement, Joe Torre knew that he couldn't afford another had year. In his mind, he had struggled through four relatively had years. In his mind, his problems had begun when he was voted the National League's most-valuable-player award in 1971 after leading the league in four categories with a 363 average, 230 hits,

137 runs batted in and 352 total bases for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Winning the most-valuable-player award," be says now, "was one of the worst things to bappen to me." He didn't make much more money out of it. He had been earning \$110,000 in 1971 and he asked for \$150,000.

"I had to sign a two-year contract," be says, "to get S150,000 the second year. I got \$130,000 the first year. And when I gut the plaque for being the most valuable player, they had my name engraved as Joseph B. Thrre-it should have been P. That annoyed me. But the big thing was that after winning the m.y.p. award, I was trying to live up to what I had done the previous year. I expected too much of myself. I believe that nobody puts pressure on ynn but yourself. And that's what I did."

His next three seasons with the Cardinals, he batted 289, 287 and 282-not bad, but not up to his standard. We came close to winning the division in 1973 and 1974, but when we didn't win the second time, I knew I was gone," he says. "They had brought up Keith Hernandez and made him eligible for the playoffs, but you don't make a 21-year-old first baseman eligible for the playoffs unless you're grooming him."

Three Workouts a Week

Shortly after the 1974 season ended, Joe Torre was traded to the Mets for two pitchers, Ray Sadecki and Tommy Moore I was with the team I wanted to be with for years,"

says the Brooklyn-born player. "But when I finally got here, I didn't produce." Throughout last winter, he worked out three days a

week at the Downtown Athletic Club to strengthen the

muscles of his upper body. Paul Mastropasqua, the fitness director there, helped me build up my shoulders and back," he says. "And when I went to spring training, I felt stronger. The lockout helped me I was able to take batting pracice without anybody wondering if I was all right, if I could come back. By the

time the camp opened, I was hitting the ball good."

Joe Torre also knew he mostly would be alternating with Ed Kranepool at first base.

"I knew how I was going to be used this season," he says. "And after last season, I realize that if I go for something don't worry about it, just regroup, I don't have that dreading situation I hed last year. That's a cardinal sin, or a Met sin. You can't think like that, You have to look forward going to the ballpark. That's the way I feel now."

Tuesday night he hit two home runs off John Candelaria, the Pittsburgh Pirates' big left-hander. "I don't think I've hit two humers in one game since 1973," Joe Turre said later. "That's the last time I can remember doing it."

"Nice game," somebody said.
"Thank you," Joe Torre said.



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The 55th annual National Collegiate track and field championships have attracted 1,573 athletes from 154 colleges, and some of them are the best in the world.

The field eveots have three world-record holders — Dwight Stanes of Long Beach State in the high jump, Dave Albritton of Hawaii in the shot-put and Earl Bell of Arkansas State in the pole vault (he set the record of 18 feet 714 inches last Saturday. The ruoning events have such match-ups as Reggie Jones of Tennessee. Harvey Glance of Auburn and Ed Preston of Arkansas State in

But the event that may provide the most excitement is the one that highlighted the IC4A champinnships oo the same Franklin Field all-weather track two weeks ago. It is the 800-meter run, and with one major exception the cast is the same.

The favorites are the first four in the 1C4A final—Tom McLean of Bucknell (1 min-ute 45.34 seconds), Mark Belger of Villanova (1:45.94), Orlandin Greene of Seton Hall (1:46.24) and Mark Robinson of Catholic University (1:46.97)—and a new-comer to this Eastern group. James Robinson ni California. In the IC4A final, McLean

stayed close to the fast pace, barreled by the others on the last turn and won by 6 yards. Belger said McLean won be-

Sports Today

BASEBALL
Mets vs. Chlcago Cubs, at Shea Stadium, Rooseveit Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadow, Queens, 2 P.M. (Radio—WNYC, 2 P.M.)
Yankees vs. Red Sox, at Boston. (Television—Channel 11, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio — WMCA, 7:25 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury,
L.I., 8 P.M.
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.
Monficello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8
P.M.

Metropolitan Rugby Union Select Side vs. Cross Keys (Walcs), at Downing Stadium, Randalis Island, 6 P.M. **TENNIS** State women's championships, at Beach Point Club, Mamaro-neck, N.Y., 10 A.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING elmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 TRACK AND FIELD
National Collegiate outdoor championships, at Frankin Field, Philadelphia, 1 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2- cause McLean played It

smart and Belger didn't. "I made a mistake," said Belger, "When McLean went by me, I didn't respood, I started moving four or five steps too late. I was just waiting for something to bappen, but when it happened I didn't recognize it. I was

sleeping. "I'm a strength runner, and I was counting on that. But I think I have the speed they have. I've got to have it io the last 100 yards nr I won't beat them. But when we're runoing 1:45 or 1:46, it's all strength and we're all slowing down."

A Prime Candidate

Belger has just finished his sophomore year at Vil-lanova. He is 19 years old, 5 feet 11 inches and 150 pounds, though he looks heavier ('Tm fat from eating brownies," he said). He comes from North Bellmore, L.I., and he is a prime candidate for the Olympic team. Here, be faces an 800-meter heat tomorrow, a semifinal Friday and the final Satur-

The meet began with a decathlan yesterday and today. There will be trials in 17 events and trials in nine Friday and the last 14 finals

Ed Miller of California won the decathlon with 7,443 points. Al Hamlin of Maryland, the IC4A champion, was second with 7,198.

Villanova, despite such runners as Belger and Eamonn Coghland, is not a threat for the team title. Neither is Maryland, the IC4A champinn. The nnly colleges that figure in the team race are Southern California, whose talent is mostly become and the colleges are southern california, whose talent is mostly become and the colleges are southern. mostly homegrown, and Texas, El Paso, which has 16 foreign athletes, mainly from Kenya.

Unless it suffers many letdowns, Southern California seems a sure winner. Coach Vern Wolfe thinks this may be his best team ever, even better than the 1967 team that included Lennox Miller, Earl McCulloch and 94 sprinter named O.J.

DECATHLON SUMMARIES



Guillermn Vilas of Argentina on his way to victory over Dick Crealy of Australia in Paris yesterday.

Panatta, Vilas Extended In First Round at Paris

Continued From Page 49

was a "low-pressure" ball that seemed to wait for the players to get to it. Also, for the first time since 1972, every match of the \$210,000 tournament, from the first round onward, is three nf sets. In most tournaments it is two of three.

Panatta was tired from

winning the Italian title three days agn. Hutka, an ambidextrous player, had him con-fused as the served with his left hand, then switched the racquft to his right. He is 27 years old and the only player who can switch-hit.

His lobs and sofe game bad Papatta nn the ruo, and after a long rodeal he bad the Italian at match point in the 19th game of the fifth set. Hutka hit an apparent win-ner, but Panatta dived and Icoped the ball over the net for the point. He beld service and went on to win the match and continue his cbrmed life.

Two weeks ago in Rome Fim Warwick had Panatts at match point in the opening round II times. And in the semifinal the Italian was about to lese to Harold Solowben the American protested a line call and was ordered off the court.

queen of tennis, has not been having the same sort of good fortune. She is in Europe for the first time since 1968, Two

weeks agn she was ousted in the first round in Rome and the same thing happened today. The Brazilian lost to Mitloslava Hnlubova, of Czechoslovia, 6-4, 6-1.

MEN'S SINGLES

Fleming Gives Eastern Tennis a

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN Although beaten in the Na-tional Collegiate final, Peter fleming has given Eastern tennis a shot of prestige. He came close to duplicating the feat of two other Easterners, Dick Stockton and Sandy Mayer, whn won the N.C.A.A. title and then became pro-

Fleming, a 2I-year-old junior at the University of California, Los Angeles, is On Nearby Courts

reedy to turn pro. But be intends to get his degree, as Stockton did at Trinity in Texas and Mayer did at Stan-

'I'm thinking about passing up my senior year of eligibility," said the 6-fcot-5meh player from Chatham, N. J. "It's not just the money. I'm looking forward to gning against the best in the world, and I think I'll do all right." With his tremendous serve,

reach and attacking style, Fleming did well on the pro-circuit last winter as an amateur. He was first taught by his father, Alan, a long-time tournament player, then got belp from Harry Hopman at the Port Washington (L. L) Tennis Academy. He has played in all the Eastern

tournaments since he was 14.

"The people who taught me the game told me I shouldn't get discouraged and should have faith in myself," he says.

Why do so many of tha better Eastern players gn to

college in the Far West or South? For one thing, the termis climate is better and for another, the schools such as U.C.L.A., Stanford and Trinity have winning tradi-tions in the sport,

With more than 200 players io the draw, the New York State men's clay-court champenships open tomor-row at the North Shore Ten-nis and Racquets Club in Bayside, Queens. Butch Seewagen, the 29-year-old Col-umbia coach whose father has long been the club pro, is going after his fith title. Last year he defeated Herb FitzGibbon in the final. Almost all the area's bighranking players are compet-ing. This year, for the first

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teams from the United States, Canada, Finland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. It was originally stated that he would be playing again after two months of recuperation. After he uttered a few expletives during the course of Saturday's game against Los

Angeles, and again on Mon-day against Houston, Cincinnati Reds' manager, Sparky Anderson, says he wil not allow network television to wire him for sound anymore during the course of a baseball game. Said Anderson who twice delivered profanities oo Monday, hut thank-fully to a dead microphone: "Klu [Coach Ted Kluszewski] was standing next to me and was afraid to say anything and George Scherger stayed down at the other end of the dugout like I had the plague."

A California millionaire has taken Houston McTear, the Florida high school sprinter who is co-holder of the world 100-yard dash record, under his wing to help him train for the Olympics. Phillip Fairchild, a plastics manufacture and headens and he turer at Pasadena, said he with his friend and team-mate, Phillip Williamson-to live with him in Pasadena. Fairchild said: "I heard all the problems McTear had been having and I wanted to help him out. My only concern is that he go to the Olympics." McTear has been living with his large family under near-poverty condi-



Tommy Davis

tions in the northwest Florida town of Milligan.

Dave Williams, former San Chargers football player, has filed a \$12.5 million libel suit pertaining to a book that he says portrays him as drunk, egocentric and cowardly. The suit was filed against Dr. Arnold J. Mandell, aothor of The Night-mare Season," a book about pro football; team officials; Random House, the publisher, Eugene Klein, principal owner of the Chargers, and Harland Svare, the team's former coach and general manager. Mandell was hired as team psychiatrist and physician. Williams claims that, as a patient and client, he had made confidential communications to the doctor. He asks \$10 million in punitive damages and \$2.5 million in geo-

nd Siderowf Win, Orientation set in British Golf Week Opens a 40-year-old Houston stock-

putt on the 18th green.

Curtis

ans pulled off-

MARTIN S W

hroker, eliminated David Greig, the pride of Scotland, at the 23d hole after a duel lasting five and a half hours. Aian Pate, a 23-year-old graduate of Alabama, heat another seeded player Prisci-lo Gonzalez Diniz of Pracil, I up. Diniz missed a 4-foot

For the first time since the championship started Mon-day the sun shone ell day on the 6,194-yard course. Other Americans who made the fourth round of 32 were Donald Kennington of Dothan. Ala.: James Gabrielsen of Atlanta; John McKey of Del-ray Beach, Fla., and William Cosgrave of Worcester,

For Giants

Continued From Page 49 Larry Csonka," said Morton. "I was skiing at Aspen sure I won't be hurt for the

Hughes was also looking forward to the seasoo, de spite a schedule judged to be the toughest in the league— the Giants' 14 oppoents won 115 games last campaign. In one stretch they will face Pittshurgh, Minnesots, Los Angeles, Dallas and St. Louis. All averaged more than 30 points a game last season and made the playoffs, with

Pittsburgh beating Dallas in

the Super Bowl.
"It'll be brutal," conceded Hughes. "But I play better against them. You can't waltz through a season into the playoffs and then expect be toughest from a physical standpoint. Those clubs have so much depth and we'll have

Dalrymple Takes 39th Hochster Golf With 150

pecial to The New York Times SCARSDALE, N. Y., June 2—Sixty years ago a group of avid golfers engaged a young golf architect from England A. W. Tillinghast, to build a course for them in the woods of Westchester County. Tillinghast proceeded to create what is considered one of the finest courses in the world for the Quaker Ridge Golf Club.

William Rice Hochster. one of the men who hired Tillinghast became the club's first president. Evern since 1934, with the exception of four World War II years, the Quakèr Ridge members have honored their first president with the annual 36-hole, oneday William R. Hochster Memorial Tournament.

Tillinghast constructed a number of other fine courses throughout the United States, and he came right back to this neighborhood to build one of his best—the famous Winged Foot West course, which is only a drive and a pitching wedge'from Quaker

Many golfers who argue about what courses are the best will invariably name Quaker Ridge or Winged Foot West as No. I in the metropolitan area, with Quaker Ridge usually getting the most votes.

Jack Dalrymple, last year's Westchester amateur champion, won the 39th Hochster event today with 10-over-par 80, 70-150 and said: "Quaker Ridge is, without a doubt, one of the finest golf courses anywhere. Just one of the

Medley to Molicy Special to The New York Times
WEST ISLIP, L. L. June

Archbishop Molloy finished first last night in the distance mediey at the sixth annual Suffolk Officials relays. Molloy's Don Cotter (3 minutes 29 seconds), Joe Burke (55.0), Dennis Averill (1.54.7) and Frank Averili (4:00.7) won the 3,000-meter event in 10 minutes 15.7 seconds. Other relay winners were Xaverian, 400-meter hurdles (1:00.5); Chamioade, 3,200 meters (7:50.2); John Bowne, 800 meters (1:30.2); Great Neck South, 400 meters (0:45.6), and East New York, 1,600 meters (3:23.2).

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS THE FRESH AIR FUND

Lunch with a bunch of bunnies.

The New York Playboy Club is now open for kinch in the VIP Room, Living Room or the Playroom.

THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUB

Northey Reg US For Of

Cream Ridge, N.J., player at the University of Alabama, were tied for second. It was teed off today found Quaker Ridge easy. And the 26-yearold Dalrymple started as if he would oever enjoy the day oo the fine course. He took a teur tournament a year ago at Winged Foot West. 9 on the opening par-5 hole

played the afternoon round in 35, 35-70 for the only par round of the tournament. with two rounds of 76. Dairymple, the last man to putt out, beat two collegiate But even the losers in this golfers by a stroke.

Peter Young, a Westchester Country Club player who shoots for Jacksooville University, and Mike Prestoo, a

but turned this around and

a repeat for Young, who was beaten by Dalrymple in the final of the Westchester ama-

Howard Pierson, the 40-year-old golf and basketball coach at Rockland Junior College, finished fourth at 152

group of golfers with a 3 handicap or better enjoyed playing Quaker Ridge. Pete Bisconti, the Metro-Golf Association under a rock so he had to politan

played this course many times, shot 158 and said, think this is the finest golf the world-bar none.'

course I have ever played in Huge, mature trees hang over the beautiful fairways to crowd shots even near the rough. Big Tillinghast-style bunkers with the high lips

common to his courses cause problems. The 6,745-yard course forces accuracy spite need for distance. As for his quadruple bogey Dairymple hooked his open-

ing drive to the left and

theo pitched out to the fair-way, hit a three-wood short of the green, dumped a poor wedge shot into a hunker and, as he said, "I exploded one and three-putted. That's how you get 9."

THE LEADING SCOR!	E8
Jack Dairymale, Siwanov 80 Peter Young, Weskriester 80 Michael Preston, Crean Ridge 78 Howard Plerson, Rivarvale 76 Robert Dembner, Fairview 77 Michael Mathwell, Ramplon 75 Jay Mitchia, Stoney Ford 76 Dr. Donald Allan, Hackencack 78 William Bogle, Durchess 76 Mark Ettes, Grassinger 80 Peter Sisconti, Westchester 80 Aldo Bufera, Ridgewood 79 Robert Cax, Garden City 79 Dunne Halbr, Hoo Masdow 78 Devid Muraskin, Fernay 81	70—131 71—151 72—155 76—15 76—15 76—15 76—15 76—15 76—15 76—15 76—15 76—15 76—15 76—15 76—15

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Which makes it an extraordinary buy.

TEACHER'S SCOTCH. ALWAYS A GREAT SCOTCH, NOW A GREAT BUY.

/S, Scotland,

Vinny Giles wf survived today and ifers into the

nding chamnond, played 38 - year - old khroker who

a 1973, went easy 6-and-4 England's Mithe morning rteous, 1 up. nlavers were the tourne-

Colorado Aide Selected GAINESVILLE, Fla., June 2 (UPI)—Terry Truax, an as-sistant basketball coach at the University of Florida the last three years, resigned to-day to accept a similar posi-

tion at the University of Schoolboy Mile Record Clipped

TRACK E.V.E. 100-Yard Run—1, Chip Chultann Tewns 9.9 seconds; 2, Frank Kaliy, Westing, 10.9. 3; Wilton Genevicht, Transon, 14. Stree Coleman, Haddon Heishits, 15 tortina. East Orange, 10.2 mile record first lap and 50, O'Connell Byrne of c by 15 yards also fell to Westfield in .3; Boh Amid in the two 13 feet 7 jump title the meet

og the meet 972 by Fred Essex. STANDING

GRAND BANKS

s York Thoses , N. Y., June ou Vallejo of feated Doug is, 3-6, 6-1, way into the re Motropoli-EXICSON 27 1973 nnis Confer hips today. c of long beat
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cky Liebman downed Bob tooklyn, 6-4.

ivances

Tennis

Boats & Accessories USED BOAT SHOW JUNE 45-6 '98, escal cland, race & cruing, 5 sails. 'Ne Evin Co., SECO., Tol., art., area

Oglivie, Horton Help Tigers to 4th in Row

By DEANE MCGOWEN

Bn Oglivie, a pinebhitter, and Willie Horton, the designated hitter, supplied the batting power that carried the Detroit Tigers to their fourth straight victory, a 6-4 decision over Milwaukee in Tiger Stadium last night.

Oglivie smacked a two-run inside-the-park homer in the eighth inning after Charlie Scrivener reached base on a fielder's choice. Hortoo dou-

Baseball Roundup

bled in the second and scored on consecutive wild pitches by Jim Colborn, who lost his seventh game in oine deci-

Horton singled home a run io the fourth, and his sacrifice fly scored Gary Suther-land in the fifth after the Detroit second baseman dou-bled and moved to third oo a wild pitch. Aurelio Rodriguez also singled in a run during the two-run fourth. Rodriguez was hit by a

pitch by Colborn in the sixth. apparently an act of retalia-tion for Vern Ruhle's hitting of George Scott in the top of the inning. The bull pens of both clubs cleared, but no punches were thrown, and the only ejection was Cal McLish, the Brewers pitch-

Jim Crawford's, Detroit's

Suns Win, Tie Series At 2 Apiece

Continued From Page 49

the Phoenix victory on Sunday that the referees had called the game too closely, preventing his team's press-ing defense from achieving the mastery it had in the first two games oo Heinsohn's home court.

If the referees, Manny okol and Don Murphy, Sokol heard of Heinsohn's complaint before tonight's game, they were clearly oot paying attention to it. In the first quarter alone, they called 24 personal fouls, 12 on each team. Twenty of Phoneix's 35 points in the quarter came from the foul line, compared with 12 of Boston's 30.

Heinsohh Is Jeered

The eothusiastic hometown fans gave several standing ovations to their favorite team during the player in-troductions and a handsome round of booing to Helnsohn. Once the game started, however, they expended most of their energy roaring for fouls agaiost Boston and complaining when they were called against the Suns.

Phoenix's inbound pass in the first quarter, slowing down the Suns' pattern offense when the ball got into the offensive eod of the court without a foul being called, For Phoenix, Garfield Heard and Alvan Adams were banging their defensive boards—a noticeable lack in

the two Boston victories. Soston was in the penalty situation—having committed at fifth foul in the quarter— with 7:48 left in the first quarter when Dave Cowens was called for moving Adams during a battle for a rebound. Heinsohn, glowering and enraged, was called for a techoical foul when he com-plained vociferously. The Beston coach quieted some-what thereafter, contenting himself with quizzical looks and wry smiles at the ref-

In the second quarter, the situation was reversed when Phoenix entered the penolty situation with 9:54 left. This time it was McLeod's turn for a technical.

Poor Start by Suns Boston leaped out in a 5-0 lead in the game when the Suns missed their first eight shets from the floor. Paul Westphal made the first Phoenix basket on a short jump shot with 7:55 left in the quarter. Thereafter, Bosion's fouls evened the game and Phoenix took a 35-30 lead at the end of the period on Keith Erickson's 30 - foot

jumper at the buzzer. Boston, which committed an uncharacteristic 27 turnovers in the Sunday loss, seemed on the same track again in the early going. However, the insertion of John Haviicek into the lineup midway through the first quarter appeared to settle

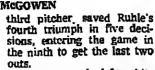
down the Celtics. Boston came back to tie the game and then go ahead late in the second quarter when it picked off some Phoenix passes, but the Suns came back to take a 60-57 hali-time lead.

N.B.A. Championship

Boston vs. Phoenix May 23—Boston 98, Phoenix 87, May 27—Boston 105, Phoenix 90. May 30-Phoenix 105, Bost, 98. June 4-At Boston, 9 P.al. June 6-Al Phoenix, 3:30 P.M.* June 9-Al Boston, 9 P.M.

Total 27 6 10 5 Telal

All times Eastern Daylight.



Robin Yount bad four hits for Milwaukee, tripling and scoring in the fifth, singling and scoring in the seventh and singiling home Mike Hegan to the eighth.

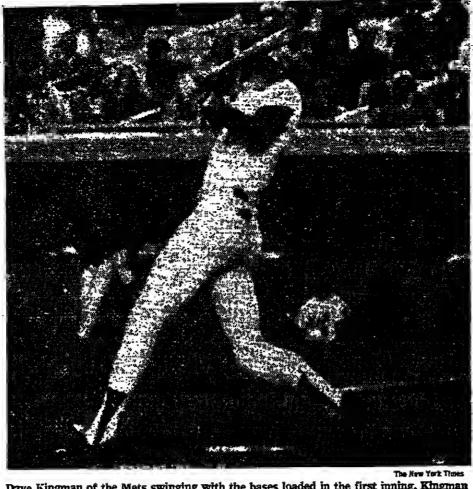
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates 4, Expos 2 AT MONTREAL - Richie Zisk drove in two runs, including the winning run in the eighth inning with a sec-rifice fly, Bruce Kison pitched four-hit ball over eight in-nings to record his fourth victory. The score was tied, 2-2 when Manoy Songuillen tripled, his third hit in the game, and Zisk followed with his scrifice. The victory was third for the Pirates in their last four games, while the Expos suffered their sixth straight defea. Wodie Fryman (8-3) was the loser.

Phillies 4, Cardinals I AT ST. LOUIS-Tom Underwood held the Cardioals to five hits and smacked a two-run single in the fifth inning as the Phillies won their 13th straight game oo the road. Underwood, a southpaw, gave up three singles, a double, and Hector Cruz's solo homer in the fifth to earn his second triumph against ooe defat. It was his fourth career decision in four starts against St. Louis. John Curtis (3-5) took the loss as the Phillies won for the 19th time in 23 games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Rangers 6, White Sox 5 (16 innlngs)

AT CHICAGO—Lenny Ran-dle doubled for his first hit of the game with two out in the 16th inning Tuesday night to score Gene Clines from secood with the winning run. The marathon tri-umph ended a three-game losing streak for Texas. Bill Veeck, the White Sox owner, protested the game. Veeck said Texas used an ineligible player, Bill Singer, who had been traded to Minnesota while he was still in the game for the Rangers. Sioger started and was knocked out the sixth loning. Texas officials distributed new releases announcing the trade while the game was in prog-



Dave Kingman of the Mets swinging with the bases loaded in the first imning. Kingman hit into a double play, but Del Unser scored from third on the play.

Cubs Win; Mets Fall 111/2 Out

Continued From Page 49 put four Montreal Expcs in

one inniog-after on batter had reached base on a passed ball while striking out. Bonham got into trouble against the Mets io the first

inning when Del Unser was was safe oo an infield bebble, Wayne Garrett singled to right and Ed Krazepool walked. So the bases were loaded with nobody out and Dave Findman via Dave Kingman up.

It was promising all right, since Kingman had hit 17 home runs and knocked to 38 runs as the chief power brok-er in town. But this time he rapped into a double play and the Mets settled cheaply for ORE THE

Ooe inning later, they settled for another when Mike Philips doubled into the right-field corner with ooe down, Craig Swan singled, and Unser lifted a scoring fly to centerfield. So Swan, who had won only two games this year as the "next" regu-lar pitcher on the staff, had a 2-0 lead after two innings.

lead survived the fifth inming when two arrors and a hit batsman helpedt be Clubs

The rush began with a single to right by Rick Monday.
Then Swan tried to pick him off first base, but threw the ball past the bag while Mon-day sprinted to third. Swan's next mistake was a pitch that struck Jose Cardenal on the left shoulder, and it was followed by three smart jabs by the Clubs: a single to left by Bill Madlock for one run. a single to left hy Larry Blitt-t ner that loaded the bases and a single to right by Manny Trillo for two more

Along the way, Kingman fired a throw from right field that skipped past third base, and it hurt when Joe Wallis scored the runner with an otherwise harmless infield grounder.

The Mets got one run back in the bottom of the inning on singles by Garratt, Kranepool and Torre. But the Cubs matched it in the sixth wheo Monday beat out a bunt, Cardenal singled and Dave Rosello bit a sacrifice fly to right, making il 5-3.

Bonham, who had not completed a game in seven prepleted a game in seven pre-vious attempts this season, surrendered a single in the sixth, nothing in the seventh and a two-out single in the eighth. Then in the ninth, Millan pich hit a foul pop, Unser grounded out, Garrett Sied out to center and Boofiled out to center and Boo-ham had his complete game. CHICAGO



Major League Box Scores and Standings

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Chicago at New York (2:05 P.M.)

—Burris (1-7) vs. Lolich (2:6).

Cincinnati at Houston (0.)

Alcala (5:0) vs. Dierker (4:5).

Philadolphia at St. Louis (n.)

Christensen (6:1) vs. Forsch (0-1). 25 0 2 6. R ER 88 50

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MP-Morel Thursday, June 3, 1978 37 5 10 5 League American League T'S GAMES LAST NIGHT'S GAMES New York 7, Bostoe 2, Baltimore 2, Cleveland 0 (14 ins.)
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Detrolt 6, Milwankee 4.
Texas at Chicago. St. Louis 1. ntreal 2. Hanta, rain. at Los Angeles NIGHT v York 2. Diego I. Cianati I. TUESDAY NIGHT Detroit 8, Milwankee 7 (1st). Detroit 8, Milwankee 5 (2d). California 6, Ninnesota 4. Kansas City 5, Oakland 2. Texas 6, Chicago 5 (16 inn.). Mets' Records deago l BATTING

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20 30 49 Division Pct. 609 593 522 449 388 362 (Last night's games not included.) TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS New York at Boston (n.)-Eills (4-3) vs. Tlant (6-3).

Pittsburgh at Montreal (0.)— Rooker (6-1) vs. Stanhouse (2-1). San Francisco at Los Angeles (n.)—Dressler (1-2) vs. John (2-3). Other teams not scheduled.

Other teams not scheduled.

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THE FRESH AIR FUND

Yanks Defeat Red Sox

Continued From Page 49

ager, trying to forget the lest two defeats, was already looking ahead to tomorrow night's third contest with the Yankees, saying:

"That game is so important for us. If we lose tomorrow, it means it will take us from two to two-and-a-half months to make up the nine games we're behind. If we win, it's seven and that's much easier ... when we start to play."

Added House: "It's a time for all of us to go home and look in the mirror and ask what it's all about. Some of us have got to do some serious soul-starching. To-morrow's another day, and we need to go into it with something positive."

Bronx Boxer Upset In Olympic Trials

CINCINNATI, June 2 (AP)
Adrian Dennis, a 16-year-old
Hopi Indian with only six
months of fighting experience, upset the seasoned
Julio amisso of the Bronx
tonight in the poning round
of the United States Olympic
boxing trials.
Displaying superior stamina
and punching power, Dennis
outpointed Matsos, the Amateur Athletic Union champion,
in a three-round, 106-pound
bout. CINCINNATI, June 2 (AP)

In another upset, Wayne Lynum twice knocked down Bernard Taylor, a silver medalist in the Pan-American Games, before winning in a decision in the 119-pound di-

Devon Title To Coyote In Jumping

DEVON, Pa., June 2—Wile E Coyote, who started out his career as a mediocre field hunter but found more suc-cessful pursuits in later life, won the amateur-owner jumper championship today at the Devon Horse Show.

Owned by the Foxbrook Farm of Unionville, Pa., and ridden by Joy Slater, the 9-year-old chestnut gelding was shut out in the final class, the stake, but had piled up enough points in earlier-events to take the title with 10 points.

Miracle Pfay, owned and ridden by Martha Sifton of Orange, Va., captured the stake and gained the reserve championship with 7 points. "Wile E Coyote is a super

the 22-year-old Miss Slater, who won the national finals in the Medal Class horsemanship competition four years ago. "I've owned him three years and he's done a lot for me.
"I bought him in Maryland where he was a field bunter and he was doing absolutely nothing. But I present think.

nothing. But I wasn't think-ing of him as a field hunter. When I saw him I wanted and that's why I bought Miss Slater said she in-

tended to enter Wile E Coy-ote in all the major shows this year and probably would him as a field hunter in



Green Favored in Golf

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 (AP)-Hubert son's leading money-winner and winner of ments, appears to be the man to beat in the enriched Bicentennial Golf Classic starting.

Although he contends that putting pro-

edge off his game after his sweep of thre early this year, Breen said he expected a ch

to return him to winning form.

If Green nicknamed "The Green Machi
peat his 1974 victory over the Whitmarsh" Chub course here, his earnings for the year 5200,000. Other contenders include Roger week's playoff victor in th Memorial tourna Ohio; the defender, Tom Jenkins, and the 1 Ray Floyd. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Paimer. are not competing.

The tournament, formerly the Philadeln increased its purse from \$150,000 to \$200,00 share is \$40,000.

Rowing Championships Beg

SYRACUSE, June 2 (UPI)—Seventy-fi 20 colleges and universities spent today Onondaga Lake in 65-degree, sunny weath annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatts, which gets under way tomorrow.

be held Saturday.

Last year's winners, the Wisconsin P
vored to win the event, stroked by the 206-pound sophomore, Pat Litscher. They a fourth consecutive national championship

"Engrossing...Diamond fa enjoy it hugely."-Publishers Week

Here's the up-to-the-minute biography of the country boy who made it big in the big leagues. Crammed with inside leagues. Grammed with inside details about the celebrated auction which resulted in his \$3,000.000 contract with the New York Yankees, and including over 40 photos.

Catish is a fascinating look at the highs and lows in the life of the highest-paid pitcher in baseball history. "Libby is one of baseball's most versatile writers, and

this book does him justice. -Library Journal A Dual Main Selection of the Sports illustrated Book Club

CATFISH THE THREE MILLION DOLLAR PITCHER by Bill Libby \$7.95 at all bookstores

COWARD, McCANN & GEO

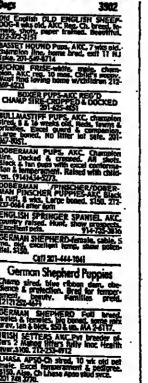
"Lively, thoughtful, full of nostalgia ... no fan should be disappointed." -The Village Voice

The author of Baseball When tha Grass Was Real reminisces again with some of the diamond's most memorable old-time characmost memorable old-time charac-ters-Tommy Henrich, Enos Slaughter, Robin Roberts and many others, An introduction by Red Smith and more than 50 photographs make this book "light, appealing reading—and it's a great chance for baseball lans to collect new material."—Chicago Swn-Times

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Milwankee at Detroit (n.)—

Travers (2-4) vs. Roberts

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> : Distance showed his ald do more n he won the Memorial at r this spring. Rican-owne vored Honest 11/4-mile Keneading every

5 mile Preakes was forced e. With those

guez Tizol's colt ran the first six furlongs in 1:09, a track record for Pimlico. Cooked by that fraction, he

wound op third behind late-closing Elocutionist and Play the Red.

In the Belmont, final leg of the Triple Crown, Bold Forbes will have to go a mile and a half. But he won't have to worry about early pressure from Honest Pleasure and Cojak, or a late chal-lenge from Elocutionist, All three are out of the race.

With no other early speed in the field, the feeling was growing that Bold Forbes would be able to go right to the front and set a leisurely enough pace to go the dis-

said Barrera, "You can see his ears go up. I think it keeps him calm." "Speed, he's got," said Barrera. The only thing he needs ie distance. So all the time now, he just gallops

Infected Hoof Healed

. Bold Forbes galloped two miles on Tuesday and a mile and a half yesterday. He'll gallop again, today and to-morrow. His infected left rear hoof, a cause for concern hefore the Derhy and Preakness, reportedly has healed completely.

healed completely.

"It was touch and go last month," Barrera said. "I'd wake up in the middle of the night, thinking he wasn't going to make it to the Derby But now the hoof is perby. But now the boof is per-

After the Wood Bemorial, part of the hoof was cut away by Barrera's black-smith, Elmer Campbell, and

The Thirty Za Back Today

aeza, out of action for 14 racing days, ap-lost no momentum as a result of his self-

millionaire jockey resumes riding today at rk, he will have mounts in at least five tomorrow, Baeza will be back aboard Op-wheo Mrs. Bertram Firestone's 3-year-old Dearly Precious and Others in the 1 1/6-mile

s fined \$500 by the stewards last week for aifill jockey engagements, including a com-ride Optimistic Gal in the Acorn Stakes at May 22. Optimistic Gal, with a substitute ed second to Dearty Precious. Iley, trainer of Optimistic Gal, made it clear

e was ready to forgive and forget. "Braulio tanding record of integrity and performance last 16 years," said Jolley. "When he makes ", you can't walk out on him."

elmont Charts

une 2. 27th day. Weather cloudy for six races, iter; track muddy for six races, good thereafter.

Attenderse, 17,366. Track registratuel handle, \$2,644,359.



Tides Around New York

three-quarter shoes were put on both of the cold's rear hoofs. A cut above the right rear heel suffered during the running of the Preakness turned out to be superficial, according to Campbell.

So with Bold Forbes's hoofs in good shape, only five ri-vals are expected to be named today to oppose him in the Belmont. They are Play the Red, Best Laid Plans, Mc-Kenzie Bridge, Majestic Light and Great Contractor. Meanwhile, Bold Forbes

continues to relax in his bome-base stall at Barn 47, where red and yellow roses climb along a split-rail fence and sparrows chirp to the Kentucky Derby winner.
"He listens to the birds,"

Barnful of Success

For Barrera, Saturday's socalled "Test of the Champion" is just one more test for his barnful of capable 3year-olds. Life's Hope, the gelding he trains for Harbor View Farm, has won the Illinois Derby and Jersey Derby; El Portugues has placed in three stakes; Kirby Lane will shoot for the Ohio Derby and Barrera (the horse, not the trainer) is still undefeated.

But once agaio, it will be Bold Forbes who occupies the trainer's attention on Saturday. And once again, the colt's owner has heen advised by doctors to remain in Fuerto Rico and watch his tiger on television instead of making a trip to the mainland.

"He wanted to come here for the Belmont," Rodriguez'a son, Esteban Rodriguez Maduro, said yesterday, "but the doctors thought it was better to stay at home." At OTB

New York City's 153 offtrack betting shops will accept Belmont Stakes wagers starting tomorrow at 8 A.M. Betting on win, place and show, as well as on the exacta, will be offered until 5:10 P.M. on Saturday.

Tri-City Golf To Philadelphia

Special to The New Tork Times BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 2 -Philadelphia won the Griscom Cup for the fifth straight year today with 37 points as against 14 for Boston and 12 for New York at the annual Tri-City women's golf-matches at the Saucon Val-

ley Country Club.
Debbie Massey, Dottie Porter, Helen Sigel Wilson and Charlotte Neslie scored 6 points each for Philadelphia. Pat Johnstone tallied 4 points as the New York leader.

6: Jean Boylen, Boslon, 12: Bre Boser.

Tonight's Roosevelt Entries

| Total | Property | P

Two Million Doses Made of Wrong Swine Flu Vaccine)

The Public Health Service Parke Davis was a principal said that Parke Davis and Com-producer of the combination pany used an older Shope vaccine.
straio of iofluenza virus instead The o of the A-New Jersey-76 strain is a swice virus, but is not identhat was isolated from military tical to the virus that infected servicemen at Fort Dix, N.J., about 500 recruits and killed one young trainee at Fort Dix.

The health service said that

KOSYGIN MEETING

viet Union.

here said.

ar there.

make matters worse.

MOSCOW, June 2 (AP)-The

Belmont Entries

A. Cordero Jr. Velamon

SECOND—58.500, cl., 3YO, 71, Passa e Nice C, 113 Day Bush Women ...*118 J. Marlin

FOURTH-57.500, mdrs., 2YO, 51/1

PREMIER OF SYRIA

WASHINGTON, June 2— ready retired, and also expand-lacob Shelokman, the general ed health and welfare benefits.

ecretary-treasurer of the Amalincluding out patient coverage

secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, outlined today the broad range of proposals that the union planned to make this summer in negotiations involving 100,000 workers in the cotton garment, men's outer wear and pants fields expire at midnight September 3.

Mr. Sheinkman mada hie comments on bargaining in an adments on bargaining in an adments on bargaining special

Mr. Sheinkman said that a dress at the union's special substantial wage increase was important but that in a longer lits formal merger with the term contract the union would Textile Workers Union of

The other three vaccine manu-Laz Barrera

Textile Union Official Foresees Empery, Living-Cost Clause as Key Issue Piggott Up, By DAMON STETSON Wins Derby

Continued From Page 49

Hunt's 21-year-old daughter. Elizabeth, to accept the first prize of \$192,340 from the purse of \$289,888.

The 197th Derhy set a record for money bet, more than \$40 million. But the crowd, which one London newspaper estimated at the traditional 500,000 (a tradition, incidentally, never quite based in fact), was one of the poorest in years, prohably between 1S0,000 and 200,-000. One will never know, since admission to the Downs free and no official count

But from the Queec to the hordes of gypsies, most of whom claim to be the "original Gypsy Rose Lee," the crowd cut across all strata of English life. The top hats were drinking champagne, of course, in the paddock area, hut in the huge infield, people were consuming everything from jellied eels, "direct from Brighton," to Uncle's Sam's hot dogs, and shopping for everything from hi-fi's and radios to blue jeans and crockery.

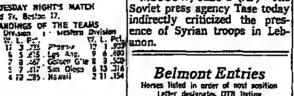
And above the cries of the hockmakers, two announcements stood out on this gray, overcast, typically English day. The first was on the public address system: "We would ask patrons on

the Downs to please keep their horses, donkeys, dogs and other livestock under And at one entrance, s

busker," or street entertainer, dressed in wrinkled tophat and tails and dancing to Wen't You come Home, Bill on a portable recordplayer, told some early arriv-

"Smile, you're in London now, not Manchester."

World Team Tennis TUESDAY WIGHT'S MATCH



Other demands, he said, will The new union is to be known nclude improved pension hene-as the Amalgamated Clothing

The older Shope virus also

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, June DAMASCUS, Syria, June 2 2 (AP)—Rhodesian security Reuters)—Talks began here forces have killed 23 black natoday between Prime Minister lionalist guerrillas sioce Sun-Mahmoud Al-Ayubi of Syria day, the Government said to-

and Prime Minister Premier
Aleksei N. Kosygin of the Sosoldier had been killed in aciet Union. tion, but did not connect it No details of the talks were with the guerrilla deaths,

nmediately available. The announcement raised to Soviet-Syrian committees on 44 the number of black lo-Palestine affairs; and coopera-surgents reported killed in the tion in political military, eco-last five days, the highest rate nomic, transport and cultural since the guerrillas stepped up fields also met today, officials their activity against the white minority Government in Decem-At a dinner last night after ber 1972.

his arrival for a four-day visit.

Mr. Kosygin said the Soviet guerrillas had been killed

Union was for the protection slong the border with Mozamof Lebanoo's unity and wished bique, but gave no other de-to see and end to the civil tails. Security forces said they

Without mentioning Syria, have killed 276 blacks identi-Tass quoted "Lebanese politi- fied as guerrillas this year and cal circles" as having said have had 38 soldiers killed.

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP) facturers, Merrell-National Lab- antibodies produced by the Shope strain would probably flu vaccine to protect most of the four drug companies producing experimental used the correct virue in vac- against the A-New Jersey-76 swine flu vaccine made about time production, the agency strain. The two million doses of the wrong said.

Yaccine produced by the than 200 million doses of the United States population against the swine-type influences against the swine-type influences against the swine-type influences. Some public health officials believe that the virus is similar to one that caused a worldwing strain t

Health Service announced to virus strain since the mistake correct vaccine combination to one that caused a worldwise day.

Was discovered during routine runs in short supply, it added. epidemic in 1918-19, killing 20 As a result, Government testing of the experimental vachealth expets said, the vaccinations used in clinical trials, the \$13S million to produce more 000 Americans.

health expets said, the vaccina-canes used in change from of high-risk elderly and service said. The high-risk group will receive a combination vaccine against the ewine-type influentially will be delayed four to six against the ewine-type influence.

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need a "good coet-of-living clause."

He also eaid that unemploy-He also eaid that unemployment insurance might not be adequate in the event of any future downturn and suggested that the union should seek to establish a supplemental unemployment benefit program to avoid "the ravages and impact of imports and recession."

Other demands, he said will the results of the company of the results of the company of the recession."

The new union is to be known

its and steps to belp those al- and Textile Workers' Union.

Hawalian Isle 📰 Rhodesia Reports Forces Kill 23 Black Guerrillas

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Ann Johnson supervises a law office in the daytime. At night



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حكدًا من الأصل



city took a sharp drop last month.

t City's Biggest Stores Fell 7.6% ay, the Sharpest Decline Since '66 ay, the Sharpest Decline Since '66 ay, the Sharpest Decline Since '66 ay, the Sharpest Decline Since '66



ator, announced end increased minimum ton-city, the fall-off of night show definition of as well as providing payment the city's population mix which bave had the effect of reducing consumer by the company.

In silver for raw cy. Mr. Hunt called the direct me through Delong-term sugar agreement and payment in gold or silver "insaid that Panema hovations" by the company.

A conservative hard-currentory advocate, Mr. Hunt, the problems of New York-based ehain sharply assented: "You want one single reason for the problems of New York-based ehain sharply assented: "You want one single reason for the problems of New York that the problems of New York alarge amount of bis own fortion and from a tune in silver in recent years."

Adding that the city's population mix which bave had the effect of reducing consumer by the effect of reducing consumer.

Asked for comment, the pressum that the pressum to a major New York-based ehain sharply assented: "You want one single reason for the problems of New York-based ehain sharply assented: "You want one single reason to the problems of New York-based ehain sharply assented: "You want one single reason to the problems of New York-based ehain sharply assented: "You want one single reason."

A conservative hard-currentor that the problems of New York-based ehain sharply assented: "You want one single reason."

A conservative hard-currentor to a major New York-based ehain sharply assented: "You want one single reason."

A conservative hard-currentor to a major New York-based ehain sharply assented: "You want one single reason."

A conservative hard-currentor to a large amount of bis own for the problems of the t Great Western nage to 410,000 tons of sugar, ping and chaoges in the city's

do you now?

amilton Cooke's 1 [212]233-3433 ilton : & CO pt Securities REEN PLACE

gold at : National Bank of New York.

processors think otherwise.

Commodities futures are

basically the pastime of spec-

ulators, the local people say, or, more darkly, gamblers. The game of chance the

merket most resembles is

Most of the farmers, sup-

pliers end brokers around

this smell town that is the center of the Maine potato

industry here in Aroostok Ccun'y do put same money

into the Mercantile, as it is called, as a hedge against

fluctuating prices. And the commodities market has an

effect on the cash, or "street," price of potatoes sold to stores and processors.

So, among the farmers frantically working these days to get the seed for next

fall's crop into the ground and the businessmen gather-

ing for morning coffee at Au-

coin's restaurant, the events

"chickeo."

DRANGE.



h-\$t. and 18 other anhettan. Brook-1 Long Island. For

tion and from a tune in silver in recent years Adding that the outflow of decrease in the through speculation to the fu-middle income shoppers from currencies."

tures market and taking delive-cities to the suburbs was comement said that ry both here and in the London mon in much of the Middle Ata long-term su-market.

lantic states and Northeast, the

a long-term sumarket.

While some leading metals retailer, who asked not to be brokers are oot overly pleased identified, said that this situation appeared especially true in the agreement with Panama New York City.

The Philippines, they are fascincity's retail sales pace has Continued on Page 58, Column 4 Continued on Page 59, Column 4

By GENE SMITH

contioued slow trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average coded the day at 975,93, up 2.80. After opening at 971.10, down 2.03, it managed by ocon to post e gain of 0.18. From then on it constitued to size until this the

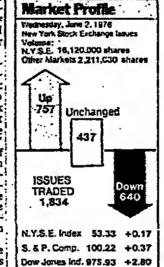
Volume increased to 16.12 million shares from the 13.88 million shares traded on Tuesdey, which was the second slowest day of the year. Of 1,-834 issues traded yesterday. 757 advanced, 640 declined and 437 were unchanged. Thirty-three issues posted 1976 highs, and 35 sections.

noon's firming action was

plummeted 7.6 percent below the market as lovestors now the year-earlier level. It was the biggest monthly decline in more than a decade.

Six of the seven largest New York department stores had declines in May ranging from 2.5 Mr. Le Fevre said that the percent to 29 percent, a monthly spot check found. Only one lovelers was "an additional residual percent increase in factory layers and the sector of a "long-term debt issue" for a full-service firm."

"We're talking to the rating ageocies," he said. "to see if the said. "It's been in the planning stage for several mooths. Thomas J. Cassady, 55, and they would rate a long-term long stage for several mooths. The pound as anything but they would rate a long-term long stage for several mooths. The pound, like gold and the brokerage firm's Mr. Regan amphasized that president. Dakin B. Ferris, 50, Merrill Lynch had "oo need for Continued on Page 56, Column 2 and investment that other county and increase in factory president. Dakin B. Ferris, 50, Merrill Lynch had "oo need for Continued on Page 56, Column 2 and investment that other county and increase in factory president. Dakin B. Ferris, 50, Merrill Lynch had "oo need for Continued on Page 56, Column 2 and investment that other county and increase in factory president. Dakin B. Ferris, 50, Merrill Lynch had "oo need for Continued on Page 56, Column 2 and investment that other county and increase in factory president. Dakin B. Ferris, 50, Merrill Lynch had "oo need for Continued on Page 56, Column 2 and investment that other county and increase in factory president.



STOCKS UP A BIT IN SLOW TRADING

Strength Follows Report of a Rise in Factory Orders -Dow Average Up 2.80

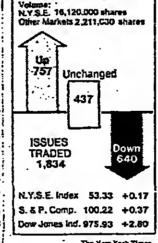
The stock market erased

opeoing losses yesterday and closed moderately higher in

inued to rise until it hit the ipped io tha fical bour.

and 36 set new lows.

At least part of the after





Donald T. Regan, center, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Company, during interview yesterday. With him were Roger E. Birk, left, new president of parent company, and Thomas J. Cassady, new president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Merrill Picks 3 to Aid Expansion lost 3½ cents of its value against the dollar. Just three months ago, it was worth \$2.02% who has been an executive vice financing currently" but was and early last year, \$2.40%. Against other currencies, participation of the brokerage "looking ahead." He noted that was president of the brokerage "looking ahead." He noted that was france, it has been an executive vice financing currently. But was looking ahead. He noted that was proved the later of the later of

terday the first three in a saries Other changes will be an-of top-level executive promo-counced in "the near future,"

Cline Since of trades.

Focus on Fundamentals.

Commenting on yesterday's trading, William Le Fevre, sending analyst at Granger & Company, said:

After bovering at or falling pany, said:

bebind the inflation rate in the earlier mooths of 1876, New rates, which has plagued the earlier mooths of 1876, New rates, which has plagued the planning of the brokerage firm, because of the brokerage firm, becau

Scott E. Pardee, the Fed's vice

president-foreign, estimated et

a news conference that inter-

vention by all central banks in

the February-April period to-taled e record \$20 billion. The

sum underscores the anxieties

50hminghianaghaaraghaa

1974

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

Special to The New York Times

gold todey et a price of \$126 \$126.90.

The British pound and the 'Incuted to 'is e presumption that it has The everage price of the The everage price of the Continued on Page 58, Column 4 winning bids was \$126.98, Continued on Page 64, Column 1

Merrill Lynch & Company, president of the brokerage "looking ahead." He noted that ularly the Swiss parent of the world's largest house, will move up to the Merrill Lynch had more than fallen even more. brokerage firm, announced yes parent company with the same 5600 million in equity capita Chancellor of the largest three in a same of three largest three in a same of the largest three in a same of three largest three large and no long-term debt.

Currency Loses 31/2c of Its Value Against Dollar as Year Drop Continues

OF 1.72 IN LONDON

POUND HITS LOW

Healy Says That Any Panic Moves Would Do More

Harm Than Good

NO STEPS ARE WEIGHED

By PETER T. KILBORN Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Juna 2 - Tha Britsh pound tumbled to \$1.72 ere today in one of the sherp est one-day declines in a yearlong delong desceot, and a worriad Government seemed power ess to do anything about it.

In a single day, the pound

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said in a talevi-Mr. Regan said the company sion interviaw tonight that the

U,000 Ounces of Gold

Sold by I.M.F. at \$126

Price of Gold

Price of Gold

Price of Gold

Sold by I.M.F. at \$126

Price of Gold

American dollar, has long been an investment that other couns tries locked away in their foreign-exchange reserves for security. And like the dollar, the pound has long been used to finance world trade.

Widespread Confidence of Gold

Widespread Confidence of Gold

Widespread Confidence of Gold

The price of Gold

The pound is gold and the an investment that other couns tries locked away in their foreign-exchange reserves for security. And like the dollar, the pound has long been used to finance world trade.

finational corporations thet ere often paid in pounds for goods they sell here, all seemed to be selling smell quentities of their pounds today, one currently dealer seid.

More importantly, he added, no one wes willing to buy. "There's e widespread underlying lack of confidence in sterling and the British ecoopmy," a London merchant banker said. The only salvation, he said, would be massive new reductions in public spending, in eddition to those that the

effect next year. But that, he added, would create political mayhem and force oew elections. Twomonths ago, leftists in the madiority Labor Party joined with conservetives in a massive vote of disapproval with the first set;

WASHINGTON, June 2—The showing that nearly all of them of proposed spending cuts.
On May 21, the Bank of Eogexperienced by world monetary Joternational Monetary Fund wera close to the efternoon land, in an epparent affort toofficials during that three-euctioned 780,000 ounces of its fixing price in London today of make the pound a more ettrec." tive investment, raised its mini-Participetion in the foreign in ounce.

The LM.F., as previously an immunate in the auction manner of the successful bidders in the publicly at the time that it hap the successful bidders.

Thus, it will not be known as the bank's second in the successful bidders.

This was the bank's second in the successful bidders.

This was the bank's second in the successful bidders.

publicly at the time that it hap—tuon, which closed at 11 0 clock names of the successful bidders. This was the bank's second in peos, although other market this morning entered bids that participents are often aware of totaled 2,368,000 ounces. The Bank for international Sattle-like the first clear indication of how seriously central bank from \$134 to \$126, though all bank in Basel, Switzerland, has least viewed the situation at \$126 under the "Dutch auc-B.I.S. bas entered a bid, there is a presumption that it has the seriously central bank in Basel, Switzerland, has been situation at \$126 under the "Dutch auc-B.I.S. bas entered a bid, there is a presumption that it has

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From Maine to Idaho, Potato Futures Crisis Stirs Controversy



Charles H. Guiney, the manager of the 700-member Maine Potato Growers cooperative in Presque Isle.

on the Mercantile are the subject of much head-shakiog conversation. On May 25, short sellers

on the market defaulted on their commitment to deliver 997 railroad box cars of Maine potatoes—almost 50-million pounds. The default, the largest in the 104-year history of the Mercantile Exchaoge, has provoked widespread consternation in fi-oancial circles, much speculation as to what is going on, and a harsh denunciation and investigation by the 14month-old Government regu-latory egency, the Federal Commodities. Future Trading

In simplest terms, "shorts"

in the commoditias market agree to sell amounts of produce for a specific price to be delivered at a luture date, hoping the price will later go oown. The longs agree to buy the produce on the assumption the price will go up.

By the time a contract expires, the iones and shorts have settled. The object of the speculators is a quick profit, and most of those involved would just as soon never see a potato outsida a restaurant. However, those who are caught short can honer their obligation by delivering the actual potatoes.

Braically, the enly thing Continued on Page 64, Column 1



Daniel Backley 4th, aged 15, preparing a potato field for spring planting near Presque Isle. The Buckleys have

BOISE, Idaho, June 2—Jack Richard Simplot, the man everyone in Idaho calls the Potato King, admitted here today that he saw nothing un-ethical or illegal with tha default by himself and some friends last week on the delivery of nearly 50 million pounds of Maine potatoes. Smiling continuously, sitting nervously, shifting from side to side io a straightbacked chair in an office in tha new downtown head-quarters here, Mr. Simplot (pronounced Sim-PLOT) said he entered the commodity futures market to make money after be judged that traders on the New York Mercantila Exchange were wrong in latting future prices

rise to \$19 per 100-pound seck of Maine potatoes. To me, it was simply that the buyers got the prices too high and kept them too bigh all winter so I sold them some more contracts," said the 67-year old owner of tha J. R. Simplot Company, laughing as he talked about the potato speculators.

Out West, Simplot

Says His Actions

Were Justified

By LES LEDBETTER

"Basically, they wouldn't get out and I thought the

market price was going down end I wouldn't get out," he been potato farmars for more than 100 years in Maine. Continued on Page 64, Column

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Merrill Promotes 3 Executives As Part of Plans for Expansion,

1975 54,02 6,65 5,41 9,77 8,21 1,30 9,70 6,23

Market Place

Chemicals Seen at a 'Crossroads'

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

This latter point is critical.

throat pricing policies that

study points out. "The chron-

prices to the users of chemi-cala."

in an appraisal of nine leading chemical companies,

Babson anticipates that per-

share profits for the group this year will run about 40

percent above the depressed levels of 1975. This gain, in-

cidentally, easily outstrips the projected 26 percent earnings advance for the Dow Jones industrial aver-

age.
Furthermore, over the last five years, the chemical group had raised its profits by 24 percent annually, oo

average.

The following chart shows how leading chemical companies have fared in the current

decade io such critical areas as profits, rate of annual earnings growth and price-earnings ratios:

When Dow Chemical's stock sank 10 ¼ poiots within two trading days last week, it terrified some port-

folio managers in bank trust

departments. Dow, after all, is the favorite chemical of these particular money managers, who hold 20 percent of the company's common

Dow shares tumbled after management said that profits for the current quarter would

run about the same, or per-

haps slightly better, than in the comparable 1975 period. Currency devaluations and higher worldwide costs were

cited as the chief depres-

sants. Some analysts had

been expecting a commeod-

able advance over earnings of \$1.66 in the second quar-

However, in Boston, the investment counseling firm of David L. Babson & Company

is holding firm to its estimate

that Dow Chemical will earn \$8 a share for all of 1976, up from last year's \$6.65. These figures are not adjust-ed for the 2-for-1 stock split

taking effect next Monday.

In their current staff letter, coalysts at Babson take a

look at a number of major chemical producers, includ-ing Dow, and note that the

industry—just as it did six years ago—"has arrived at the crossroads."

Today the critical decision facing the industry is to avoid excessive additions to capacity that ultimately could lead to downward pres-

sure on prices. In 1970, the key decision that chemical company managements faced was the abandonment of

"At present, many chemical companies are eojoying near-record earnings," noted Theodore R. Duncan Jr., Bab-

son's chemical analyst.

"Most companies are boost-

ing their capital spending sharply.

"Excessive additions to ca-pacity could put pressure oo

prices down the road. At the came time, companies will have to cope with constantly rising costs. The industry's future growth and profitabili-

ty will depend on its ability

to keep plant expansion in line with demand under the

price cutting.

ter of last year.

ta ent at the helm."

The post as president of the of chairman and chief executive parent company had been va-officer. cant since the resignation last. He explained that, while Mr.

Contioued From Page 55 ation, one of the nation's leadpresident to get more executive Mr. Regan had assumed the president's post as well as that

Apr'l of George L. Shinn, who Birk was the "logical success-soon thereafter became chair-or" to Mr. Shion, he had "sev-man of the First Boston Corpor-eral undertakings in the brokerage firm be had to accomplish." He said that Merrill Lynch's move into odd-lot dealings-where small investors can buy email amounts of stock without extra charges-was one such

> Mr. Regan said that Mr. Birk was "going to do day-to-day stuff and I'm going to do planoing and policy making."
> The Merrill Lynch chief said the company would he expand-

ing its life insurance operations and possibly offer investment annuities on a nationwide basis as early as next year. 'Change in Emphasis' He noted that, because of what he called "a change in emphasis" in international operations away from "strictly brokerage husiness," Merrill

Lynch would "go after addi-tional products abroad," includ-ing the sale of United States of months of this year," he said, foreigners "are not breaking down our doors to huy United States etocks any

Mr. Regan said Merrill Lynch-would also put "substantial" new capital into Merrill Lynch. Hubbard Inc., a real estate subsidiary, to finance or lease new commercial and

projects
"We feel there's going to be a rebound in the realty market." he said. "and there will be a need for financing." Mr. Regao said the company -already dealing in gold, copper, paladium, offver, platinum, and lumber—would be expand-ing further into commodities.

Wednesday, June 2, 1976

Highs and Lows



Stock Market Indicators

Consolidated Trading S&P Averages N.Y.S.E Index for. N.Y.S.E. Issues Most Active Amex Index When chemical producers reached their crossroads six years ago, they could look back upon years of lackluster earnings progress and cut-Up-Down Volume Low 102,80 Close 101.14 Baditavia
USGyssm
TendyCorp
Guttoli
Chryster
Natomas
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GenMoters
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CortOli NASDAQ Index Week Modifi ... Ago... Ago 88.19 closed 94.46 closed 83.96 closed resulted from excessive plant Close Chg. 194.28 + 0.42 89.11 + 0.41 68.16 + 0.13 72.82 + 0.13 83.33 + 0.19 11 100.42 + 0.50 capacity.

"Many of the problems that plagued the chemical business in the 1960's bave been eliminated," the Babsoo staff Odd Lot Trading Purchases of 135,709 shares; sales of 382,762 shares including 1,528 shares sold study points out. The chronic overcapacity that had apured price-cutting gave way to shortages and a sellers' market by 1974. Eveo The Dow Jones Stock Averages DOWNS Market Lest Cas Pd
15% - 2% Off
15% - 1% Off
13% - 1% Off
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13% - 1% Off
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15% - 1 Open High Low Close Chy 971.27 979.37 968.57 973.93 + 2.89 212.57 215.05 211.90 213.97 + 0.32 85.44 85.92 85.03 85.64 + 0.32 299.51 202.17 298.56 300.98 + 0.89 last year, when recession and 3 Bank of Ve 4 Diversitige 5 Rephtisin 6 Scheefer Op 7 Guardhaffe 8 Equitatine 10 Contilletiv 11 Cordura Ca 12 DonLuffen 12 EAILLI 14 Tandy Comp 15 CookUnit inventory liquidation cut operating rates drastically, most chemical prices held firm or dropped only slightly. Consolidated Trading O.T.C. Most Active "At the same time, some of the industry's past advantages have gone by the board. A decade ago, rapidly decreasing unit costs and cheap fuel and feedstocks Amex Issues Most Active +++++++++ EnrRGp PaziOff8 ElectArr Pnd Lat ApidDig AmExp N MinSv Tiprary JohnsEF DeLuxC Dollar Last . 177,000 . 65,300 . 61,800 . 51,800 . 50,800 . 40,800 . 40,800 . 36,600 . 34,200 12% 11 3% 9%. 10% 1%. 21% 62% 1% Leaders Volume permitted a steady decline in by - 24 Exchanges Looking ahead, can the in-dustry succeed in keeping plant expansion in gear with O.T.C. Market Diary Market Diary demand?

"We think the odds are that it can," David T. Wendell, economic analyst for Babson, said yesterday. Mr. Wendell said that "we manage in excess of \$2.5 billion for clients and B percent to 8 percent of a cormal portfolio is invested in chemicals."

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1976 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales Net light Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Cho STOCK EXCHANGE LOW

Continued on Page 58

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175.000	Hew York State Thru. Etd.	2.70	8/1/00	8.00	02.35
70,000	New York City General Oblig.	7.75	4/15/04	14.28	80.07
T 00.002	New York City General Oblig.	3.50	2/1/05	15.00	45.35
1 25.030	New York State Pawer Auth.	7.10	1/1/94	7.10	100.00
50,600	7allahassee, Fla. Power Supply Rev. Callable 4/1/86 ⊕ 103	7.5Q	10/1/08	7.90 Cal(105.00
178,000	Nassau Ce., N. Y. (W.J.*]	7.80	0/1/01	7.00	100.00
\$5,002	Brookbaves, N. Y. (M.B.J.A. losured) (W.J.*)	0.00	3/15/04	\$.10	90.70
175,600	Puerto Rico Tele. Auth.	9.00	1/1/16	-	08.02
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"Now you can trade with an established brokerage firm without paying the established commission."

Robert Boye, Executive Vice President Kingsley, Boye and Soutbwood, Inc. Members, New York Stock Exchange

For the first time in almost two centuries, prokers may lower their commissions. We do, by as much as 50%.

The fixed commission rate has been around alnost as long as the New York Stock Exchange itself. t was there when my father started in the business in 928. It was there when my brother became a securnes analyst in 1957. It was there when I first became a broker in 1964. It was there, in fact, until May 1, 1975, when the Exchange permitted members to offer ower commissions to their customers.

But so far, multi-million-dollar institutional in-

restors have been the main ones to benefit from this hange. While many individual investors, and even portfolio managers of smaller institutions, have been left to go right on paying the old rate. And his doesn't make sense to me.

So our company, Kingsley, Boye &

So our company, Kingsley, Boye & Southwood, conducted an analysis of the commissions that investors pay and the services they receive for those commissions.

On the basis of what we

On the basis of w round, we've developed a system for lowering commissions by as much as 50% while, in our opinion, actually raising the level of service that a substantial investor gets for his money—by concentrating on the services he actually uses.

According to three major studies, most indipidual investors don't want many of the services hey're paying for.

"In 1928, when my father started on Wall Street, all brokerage firms charged fixed commissions. Today, our firm can cut the old, fixed commission schedule in half."

The key to our

vstem is doing away with services that most investors and re charged for but don't want. And believe me, there to great a lot of them.

Most individual investors don't want reams and eams of research reports and security recommendators. Though many investors pay for this research, ever than half base decisions on it.

Most individual investors — 54%, to be specific —can do without complicated tax advice and tax helters. Your individual tax situation probably isn't nat complicated, and if it is, you probably have your wn tax advisor.

And that's not just the opinion of Robert Boye. I's the opinion of investors surveyed by the New York tock Exchange, the Securities Industry Association and a leading graduate school of business.

When you open an account with us, you don't et these "services." So you don't pay for them.

Our commissions are greatly reduced. Our important services are not.

Of course, any commission—even a reduced ne—is too much to pay for just an order-taker. If you west or trade actively with us, you can probably et 100% of the service you really need while saving up 50% of the old, fixed rates.

Seven of our officers, including me, are mem-

bers of the New York Stock Exchange. So Kingsley, Boye & Southwood can buy and sell common and preferred stocks listed there. We can do the same for American Exchange (we're associate members) and Over-The-Counter securities, as well as for corporate, government and municipal bonds. We're members of the National Association of Securities Dealers and the Securities Investor Protection Corporation.

We can give you all the market information you ask for prices, quotes, volume, highs and lows, P/E ratios, whatever.

We can give you financial information and guidance—in the form of a specific answer to a specific question, not as a general ized mass mailing.

As a matter of course, we give you prompt and accurate confirmations and statements.

But perhaps the most important thing we give you is a service structure which assures that your registered representative's best interests will never conflict with yours.

You do business with a salaried officer, not a commissioned salesman.

Everyone who does business with us, does business with a salaried officer of our firm.

An officer with an average of 10 years' experience working for investors.

An officer who's part of a team of investment professionals who are all available to you to insure continual and well-rounded investment service.

An officer who knows all the current security, company nation you need—or knows where

and market information you need—or knows where to get it almost instantly.

An officer fully qualified to give you quality

ratings and help you judge the suitability of different investment alternatives.

An officer whose compensation does not vary

with the nature and frequency of trades he executes for you.

An officer who, therefore, can advise you not to make a trade he thinks is not in your best interest or an investment that's contrary to your objectives. And can do it without mixed emotions.

Our 15-year-old firm has 253 years' experience.

As you'll discover once you place your account with us, there's no conflict between realizing substantial savings and dealing with a substantial firm.

Our officers and principals have 253 years' combined experience on Wall Street, 132 of those years as members of the New York Stock Exchange. In fact, of the 1,366 NYSE members, two of our principals rank-11th and 68th, respectively, in seniority.

But experience itself is not as important as what you do with it. Of the 15 years we've been in business as a company, we've ended all but one of them in the black.

Your brokerage firm may be our customer.

Throughout
our 15 years as a company, we've been specialists on the floor of
the Exchange. The biggest
brokerage firms in the country are

our primary customers. Customers from whom we buy and sell over \$500 million in stocks every year—with our own money. So we know how the public auction market works and how important that extra eighth- or quarter-point can be.

We also know how to execute orders quickly, efficiently and without incurring extra cost.

And all of these services are just as important to you as they are to a major institution or brokerage firm.

We can also distinguish the needs of institutions and professionals from the needs of individuals, because our team of investment officers is experienced in serving both—along with portfolio managers, bank trust officers, estate managers, and just about any other type of investor you can name. As a result, you get the kind of service that major institutions enjoy, without paying for services you don't want.

For \$150 a year, we'll give you a chance to save several times that figure.

I can't guarantee that you'll make a profit on any investment you make with us. No broker can. But I do guarantee that if you're a substantial or active enough investor, you'll come out ahead on the cost of making investments: 50% ahead on round-lot stock trades of \$5,100 or more.

You pay us a \$150 annual fee to cover the costs of opening and servicing your account. But compared to what you could save by cutting a whole year's commissions in half, that's just a drop in the bucket. If you normally pay your broker at least \$500 in commissions, we can save you as much as \$100. If you normally pay \$2,000 we can save you as much as \$850. If you normally pay \$5,000 we can save you as much as \$2,350. And so on—all by not charging you for products and services you may neither need nor use.

Why not go over your present broker's statements for the last year? If his commissions are still comparable to the old rates,* add them up, divide in half, and add \$150. That figure is about what you'd pay to do the very same trading with us. (Our comparative commission schedule, which you can get by mailing in the coupon, shows which transactions qualify for the full 50% discount and how our commission rates compare to what you're paying now.)

If you find the difference impressive, mail the coupon below. It's the first step in doing business with a firm that maintains high standards of service without charging high commissions for them.

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Average annual commissions:

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Pound Falls to Low of \$1.72 in London Foreign Exchange

to have overtaken the London their clients.

Continued From Page 55

a record 25 millino pounds (\$43 million)

Dealers and economists here cline, it appears to have had no effect.

Foreign disenchantment with the British economy now seems to have overtaken the London to have overtaken the London their clients.

A record 25 millino pounds (\$43 million)

Dealers and economists here pound for political reasons. Afgreening (soliar) appears to have banks selling pounds. The reason is that the orders are placed by banks, and the banks ect in confidence for their clients.

One non-Arab oil country—

Nigeria—is widely mentioned Australia (soliar)

Appears on the abstral (soliar) appears to have banks and the banks, and the banks ect in confidence for their clients.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales
High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Cha High Low In Dollars P/E

Continued From Page 56

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the British economy now seems banks act in confidence for the vovertaken the London Stock Exchange. For months its prices rose, despite the falling pound, because investors industed high rough Swiss Banks, a sugnificant pound, because investors in the mend.

However, from a peak of eastern countries that often Eastern countries that often Eastern countries that often Eastern countries that often Gold closed 20 cents higher watched common stock index banks.

Until a year ago, Middle East buffer of a recession, record-high under lost 8.3 points.

Many Britons, however, seem unperturbed by the economic woes of the nation. In the face of a recession, record-high underplayment, and stipping living standards, they have been hetting more than ever lo the country's countless bingo parlors and bookmakers' obnys.

Today more than 150,000 descended on the grounds of Epsom Downs for the annual, festival-like derby. There and ferrough legal honkmakers throughout the country, they were reported to have wagered pounds they could not sell.

But people who hald pounds still worry that British workers will not accept another year of pay restraint, particularly with living standards expected to fall throughout the year.

Continued From Page 55

Italian lira were under intense pressure, largely reflecting economic conditions, including the rates of inflation, within those two countries. At the same time, the United States dollar

rencies.

The Federal Reserve intervened in the markets several times, selling a total of \$270.4 million in foreign currencies, mostly marks, in February and March, according to an interim report prepared by Mr. Pardee and Alan R. Holmes, executive vice president of the New York Fed.

countries.

The dollar was shielded from the tensions afflicting other currencies. largely because of growing indications that the economic recovery in the United States was regaining momentum and was more solid-

Mr. Pardee noted at the news conference that some of the dollar's firmness could he attributed to the anticiaation of rising inteest rates in the United States. Higher interest rates tend to bolster currency

values.

Speculative tensions began to relax shortly after a meeting of finance ministers in mid-March. The French Government announced that it would withdraw the franc from the European band of fixed parities, and Dutch and Belgian authorities announced the suspension of the separate Beoelux band of parities.

These measures, followed by sizable market intervention and

Continued From Page 55

Because Mr. Hunt has heen such a heavy speculator in recent years in silver futures one question that will arise is whether he will provide some of his silver tn meet company needs hy some kind of arm's-length sale. Metals experts also believe that the agreements with the two sugar producers will lead to more active trading will lead to more active trading in metal futures for hedge pur-

and the West German mark were strong, benefiting from the flight from the other cur-

Mr. Pardee declined to predict future foreign exchange trends, but he said it was possible to argue that both the pound and the lira are undervalued at pres-ent, based on conomic trends, although anxieties still exist about the inflation rates in both

ly hased than the upturns in other countries, the Fed's inter-im report said.

"Moreover, with the United States already having one of the lowest rates of inflation among industrial countries," the report added, "the further moderation in the uptrend of prices here holstered sentiment toward the dollar."

Dollar's Firmness Cited

of parities.

sizable market intervention and firm denials by European officials of any intention to alter existing partites, helped to calm the cituathm. Steps taken within Britain and Italy to bolster their economies alon helped.

The dollar's basic buoyancy meanwhile, enabled the Federal Reserve System to repay all but \$80 million of new swap debt incurred during its market interventions. The Fed also repaid \$101.3 million of such debt outstanding since August 1971.

Swap arrangements enable various countries to exchange currencies in their efforts to stabilize exchange market conditions during periods of turbulence.

ated hy some other aspects of the deal. The company also announced that it had arranged to borrow \$150 million from three domestic and two foreign financial institutions to finance its inventory of gold and silver.

Because Mr. Hunt has heen the street the street that heavy groupleter in the street that heavy groupleter in the street that heavy groupleter in the street that the street th

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We are pleased to announce that

SAMUEL J. FOLEY, Jr. Vice President and newly appointed Head of the Institutional Trading Desk

has been elected to our Board of Directors.

We are also pleased to announce that the following have joined our professional-staff:

Research Department

DONALD H. BROWN

Institutional Trading Desk ROBERT LARISCH

Individual Accounts Department

ROBERT G.-CAFFRAY **CATHERINE A. GRIFFIN HUGH A. HOADLEY GEORGE L. KNUTSON** WILLIAM H. MILLER ARTHUR N. ZAHOS

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within our Research Department, composed of the following individuals:

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g Back in Canadian Bidding

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Y PROCEEDINGS RK DISTRICT

Mr. 25 Tanaper Road, bilities, \$6,345; assets. 515 W 59 St. assets, 5700. 27H, formerly to Howart, Rooten Ave., Middlebourt

manufacturer for the Clinch River project. Foster Wheeler Energy is a unit of the Foster Wheeler Corporation.

Rolls-Royce Plans

New Engine Line Rolls-Royce Motors an-nounced in London that it would introduce a new range of diesel engines designed for industrial, automotive

and military use.

They will be known as the Eagle V range for automotive versions and the CV range for industrial and military applications. They will comelement the company's existing range of diesel engines. The company said they would be built in V-8, V-12 and eventually V-16 models.

Canada Denies Use Of 'Westinghouse'

A spokesman for Canada's trademark office in Ottawa said that WCI Canada would not be allowed to use the Westinghouse trademark on appliances in Canada "at this

As previously reported, the Canadian Government twice has refused to let WCI Canada a unit of White Consolidated Industries of Cleveland, take over the appliance division of Westinghouse Canada.

Following its purchase of the appliance business of the parent Westinghouse Electric Corporation, White Consol-idated claimed control of the Westinghouse trademark in

The spokesman for Canada's trademark office said that the latest Government decision meant that Westinghouse Canada remained the registered user in Canada of the trademark. The decision can be reviewed if WCI or White Consolidated provides evidence within six months that the decision was wrong circimstances changed.

Eaton Head Sees Foreign Role Steady

E. M. de Windt, chairman of the Eaton Corporation, a maker of truck parts, has disputed European press reports that the company's in-terest in the European market have diminished.

In a statement issued in Rome, Mr. de Windt said, "Eaton is fully and enthu-siastically committed to continued participation in world markets." He said the com-pany had \$90 million in as-sets in Europe alone, which produced sales of \$318 million in 1975, and "we have no intention of diminishing or withdrawing from that

He added that it was true that the company had been disappointed by the return on investments in Europe dur ing the recent downturn, but the problems causing this were certainly not confined to Europe."

Alcan Closing

Three Smelters Alcen Aluminium said it had begun "an orderly" closedown of three of its four Quebec smalters because of the failure of the company and union representatives to

and union representatives to agree on the terms of a new contract to replace one that expired May 31.

The company said it began closing its Arvida, Quebec smelter Tuesday because it had no intention of continuing to operate the facility without an agreement. The Arvida smelter is

Alcan's largest Quebec smelter with a capacity of 450,000 short tons of aluminum ingot year. The other plants at Isle Maligne and Beauharnois, Quebec, produced a total of 155,000 short tons a year. A fourth smelter at Shawinigan

Cooper Gets Order

is not involved.

Cooper Industries has announced that its Cooper Energy Services unit has been awarded a contract valued at more than \$30 million to build 88 pipeline compressors for AEG-Kanis Turbinenfabrik of Essen, West Germany. The first compressor is scheduled for delivery in the second quarter of 1977, and the final unit is set for ship-

Shell Unit Reports North Sea Well

Shell UK Exploration and Production, operating on behalf of the Shell/Esso partnership, annunced in London that it had discovered oil in its exploration well in the British sector of the North

The company said that further drilling would be necessary to assess the size of the oil accumulation and to determine its commercial potential.

The well, in 517 feet of water, is northeast of the company's previous well, which was abandoned as a dry hole in June 1974.

Renault Sees Gains In 1976 Prospects

Renault, the French Government - owned automobile company, expects to report a substantial loss for 1975, but the company says prospects for this year have im-

The disclosure was made in a preliminary prospectus for a \$25 million five-year Enronote issue by a subsidiary. Société Financière Internationale Renault. The 8.5 percent notes are scheduled for offering next week.

The prospectus cites economic recession, a two-month industrial dispute with unions, currency changes and price controls in France as factors contributing to last year's loss. The prospectus said operations had been profitable since October 1975 and for the first four months of this year. high as General Electric used miles.

Continued From Page 55

agged hehind that of the na-

homas M. Macloce, president and chief executive officer of the Allied Stores Corporation, declared that the growing exo-dus of corporations from New York was hurting the city's re-tail business while higher commercial parking fees and fear of crime was keeping night shoppers out of the city.

The disappearance of head-parters companies means that we retailers are missing more nd more of the people who ordinarily would shop between noon and 2 P.M. and 5 and 6 P.M.," Mr. Macioc said.

"And if the city increases its come tax for nonresidents, as it is considering, it will be even worse. People from out of town who work here could save as much as 5 percent of their in-come by not working in New York if the tax is raised," he

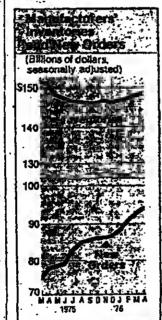
Citing the fact that major New York stores recently reduced the number of nights they are open from three nights a week to two, Mr. Macioce said that all citles were faced by many of the same problems, "but New York hasn't had the downtown redevelopment that Boston, Seattle, Minneapolis and other cities have had.'

Allied's stores in Boston eattle and Minneapolis are "maintaining their downtown business, although not as strongly as in the suburbs," Mr. Macioce reported. But in the company's Gertz Long Island main store in Jamaica, Queens, "we are seeing a substantial loss in sales." However, in the Flushing section of Queens, which has become a strong retail center, "we are holding our own and even showing a gain in sales," he said.

Joseph E. Brooks, chairman

of Lord & Taylor, said he felt that "special forces" rather than a definite consumerbuying letdown were responsible for the city's May sales decline. "It is very difficult for me to understand otherwise how you can fall from a good April to a very bad May, especially if automotive industry sales are

April Plant Inventories Unchanged



The Mark York Times

WASHINGTON, June 2 Manufacturers' nventories were essentially unchanged in April after a sizable increase in March, the Commerce De-

partment reported today.

New orders for durable goods, at \$48.12 billion, were a little lower than had been estimated in the preliminary re-port two weeks ago and were about unchanged from March. There was a rise in orders for nondurable goods of \$798 mil-lion, or 1.8 percent, resulting in an overall increase in manu-

in an overall increase in manufacturers' orders of \$1.02 billion, or 1.1 percent.

Shipments of all manufacturers rose by \$1.07 billion, or 1.1 percent, to \$94.12 billion.

Manufacturing inventories were \$148.22 billion at the end of April up only slightly from of April, up only slightly from the March total of \$148.15 bil-

ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND

ouncement is not an offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The Invitation is only by the Invitation for Tenders and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of

sentures in any jurisdiction in which the Invitation or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

NJB Prime Investors

as Extended Its Invitation For Tenders Of All Outstanding

ibordinated Debentures due March 31, 1980

634% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due November 1, 1991

\$22 Cash Net Per \$100 Principal Amount (without payment for accrued interest)

The Invitation as extended expires at 5:00 P.M. New York Time on June 18, 1976, unless further extended.

Debentureholders should have received the Invitation some time ago.

ples of the Invitation and Letters of Transmittal may be obtained from the Trust. Debentures accompanied is of Transmittal should not be sent to the Trust but to the Depositary. If you have questions, you may call the Theirman or President, collect, at 281-778-3322. Please call collect to obtain 2 copy of the Invitation if you received one.

Depository for Tendered Debentures with Letters of Transmittal

By Mail: Fidelity Union Trust Company P.O. Box 1309 Newark, New Jersey 07101

By Hand: Fidelity Union Trust Company - Corporate Trest Department 765 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey (201) 621-8600

so high," Mr. Brooks said. "So As a result, last month's sales CHEMICAL PRICE LIST base prices for beryllium cop I believe that the reason for may have actually been as RAISED BY CELANESE per wrought products and castthe month's sharp turndown much as 3 or 4 percent better. RAISED BY CELANESE ing ingot and billet by about

the month's sharp turndown much as 5 or 2 percent better the tax rebates, which he said.

Were the tax rebates, which he said.

Gimbel sales here "have been the cooler weather we had last month."

The Celanese Chemical Comprise of beryllium copper scrap pany announced yesterday was also advanced 3 cents a month."

Kellman added, "so I feel that price increases on several or was also advanced 3 cents a price increase on several or was also advanced 3 cents a price increase on several or was also advanced 3 cents a price increase on several or was also advanced 3 cents a price increase on several or was also advanced 3 cents a price increase on several or was also advanced 3 cents a price increase on several or was also advanced 3 cents a price increase or several or was a price

As a basis for this viewpoint, the lapse is probably tempo-ganic chemical products, effec pound. Mr. Brooks said, "we have been rary."

ingged hehind that of the nation as a whole, in April, when the city's seven largest stores had a 3.3 percent sales gain from the year-earlier month, the large national chains reported an average increase of 18.4 percent. Although reports indicate that the same national chains will report smaller sales gains than they did in April, "Since the retailer's fiscal gains than they did in April, when the results were expected by industry observers yesterday to be considerably hetter than New York's results in May.

In an interview yesterday.

The name probably tempora and New Jersey are showing economic conditions in the New York sales increased of our sales plan this year so far and did comparatively well in May."

Although economic conditions in the New York suburbs cannot he New York city suburbs cannot he New York division of Gimbour the large national chains reported an average increase of the New York division of Gimbour the last sales are postered to the New York division of Gimbour than in New York City's unemployment buttanol, formalin 37 percent in total sales.

Price on Seat Declines

Price on Seat Declines

Price on Seat on the New York seat on the New York seat on the New York cannot provide an average increased by increased feedstock, entity of the second of a cent to 3½ percent in total sales.

Price on Seat Declines

Price on Seat Declines

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Price on Seat Declines

Price on Seat On the New York cannot provide the provincy and freight costs, are uping the provided by the second of the new first and New York City's unemployment buttanol, formalin 37 percent of the New York cannot provide the provincy and freight costs, are uping the provided by the provided to the provincy and freight costs, are uping the provid

Deluxe Check Printers said,

This announcement constitutes neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned and others as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

New Issue

900,000 Shares

National Mine Service Company Common Stock

Price \$1634 per Share

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Reynolds Securities Inc. Salomon Brothers Wertheim & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons Dean Witter & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Shields Model Roland Securities Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation **UBS-DB** Corporation Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. Weeden & Co.

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Advest Co. A. E. Ames & Co. Butcher & Singer

Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. William D. Witter, Inc. C. E. Unterberg, Towbia Co. Wood Gundy Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co. Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc.

Cyrus J. Lawrence Burgess & Leith C. C. Collings and Company, Inc.

First Albany Corporation Warren W. York & Co., Inc.

June 3, 1976

Drexel Burnham & Co.

ARKLA GASM

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

> New Issue / June 3, 1976 \$25,000,000

Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 9.30% Series due 1996 Interest payable June 1 and December 1

Price 100% and accrued interest from June 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers

The First Boston Corporation

Stephens Inc. Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Kidder, Paabody & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Drexel Burnham & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Reynolds Securities Inc. Wertheim & Co., Inc.

White, Weld & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Dean Witter & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Shields Model Roland Securities

Weeden & Co.

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

Raymond, James & Associates, Inc.

Personal Finance: The Purchase of a Used Car

By LEONARD SLOANE For those now in the mar-

ket for a used automobile—some call it a "jungle"—there are many criteria to weigh before making a selectioo. Many persons, of course, buy used cars from private parties and bave virtually no way of checking the back-ground of the seller. But io buying from a used-car dealer, one of the most important factors is the reliability of the seller. Although some used-car dealers who are also new-car dealers offer some used cars with manufacturer guarantees, the sale of a used car is generally

backed up only by the hon-

General Obligation Bonds

\$250,000

3.70% due 10/1/84

To Yield 17%

Approx Dollar Price: \$42

\$250,000

31/4% due 7/15/85

To Yield 16%

Approx Dollar Price: \$40 For details, call (212) 425-9080. For general information about the advantages of investing in high-yielding, tax-free municipals—simply mail the coupon for a descriptive booklet. There's no obliga-

190 Well Street, New York, N.Y. 19995 - (212) 425-9949

Interest Exampt from all Present Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes.

We own and offer subject to prior sale or

COUNTY OF ERIE, NEW YORK

(additional offerings available)

The Bonds are general obligations of the County of

Erie, New York, alt of the taxable real property of which is subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to

pay the Bonds and interest thereon, without limita-

For information call

(212) 483-1603 MUNICIPAL BOND DEPARTMENT

5/1/92 7.75%

5/1/94 7.85

5/1/99 8.00

7.00%

7.10

Standard & Poor's Rating: AA

Moody's Rating: A-1

931/4

92%

change in price:

\$110,000

90,000

120,000 7.10

tion as to rate or amount.

ber: National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

esty and reputation of the seller. Unfortunately for used-

car buyers, too many of these sellers are willing to deceive poteotial puchasers. The Federal Trade Commission noted that "a substantial number of used motor vehicles...are offered for sale . . . with mechaoical defects which affect the performance or reliazint, of the vehicles." And it added that certain dealers "who know or should know of the defects do not inform the pospective purchaser." According to the Motor Vehicle Information and Cost

A rule has been proposed by the F.T.C., moreover, requiring dealers to place a disclosure statement on the windows of cars offered for sale. Among the information that would be included in these statements are a description of any repair work Savings Act, all sellers of performed relating to a sig-nificant damege or defect used cars must give buyers and a description of the

> service contract. Another factor of concern to the used-car buyer is the size of the auto. For many individuals, the cootinuing energy crisis and threats of gasoline shortages are suf-ficient motivation to select a small car. Others, however. are more concerned with the dollars-and-cents differences in operating costs between large and small cass.

terms of any warranty or

a signed statement that in-cludes the odometer mileage

at the time of sale. It is illegal under the law to

change the odometer read-

he incorrect when the car is sold, the seller must tell the

buyer that the mileage is

and if it is known to

The most recent operating-cost study of the United States Department of Trans-portation for a suburbanbased vehicle shows that the expense of a standard-size car is 15.9 cents a mile, 12.9 cents a mile for a compact end 11.2 cents for a sub-

Nevertheless, the difference between the purchase price of a full-sized car and its book value may be large enough to outweigh the variation in operating costs.

Citibank pointed out, for example, that the fuel cost of driving a full-sized used car for 20,000 miles would be \$200 to \$300 more than for

a small car, assuming that gasoline prices remain rela-tively constant. At the same full-size used cars usually depreciate faster during the first four years than small and middle-size cars.
Many such luxury cars are
currently selling for \$1,000
or so under book-value thereby giving purchasers the opportunity of making an in-itial savings larger than higher fuel costs over three or more years.

Whatever size car you select, don't hesitate to nego-tiate the price. Used cars represent one category of merchandise for which there are oo fixed prices, and the asking price is only the

asking price is only the starting point.

One way to proceed might be to offer about 15 percent under the asking price, if the car is being advertised at approximately the same price as similar vehicles in the area. This indicates to the seller your real intention to have while preserving your buy, while preserving your negotiating flexibility. An ac-tual purchase price of 7 to 8 percent below the asking

price would then be the likely
—and probably a fair—result.

Just before clinching the
deal, it might also be advisable to have the car examined by an automobile mechanic for engine, suspension-system and other defects. The cost of his check-up is usually low, while its value to the potential purchaser is frequently high.

Despite all of these consid-

erations, it is still possible to be stuck with a "lemon" when buying a used car. But the odds against such a misfortune are higher when pre-cautions are taken to minimize the chance of buying trouble instead of transporta-

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

1974 Stocks and Div. Sales
High Low In Dollars P/E 198's High Low Last Che High Low In Dollars P/E 198's High Low Last Che High Low In Dollars P/E 198's High Low Last Che Hig Continued From Page 58

Business Briefs

Consumer Trust-Suit Bill Blocked

WASHINGTON, Jun 2 (AP)-The Senate was blocked today from debating a bill that would permit states to bring damage suits on behalf of consumers for antitrust violaions. Semator James B. Allen, Democrat of Alabama, objected to a request of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield for unanimous consent to consider the measure. Mr. Allen and other Senators fighting the bill contend it would subject business concerns to unfair harassment and be costly instead of helpful to consumer

Besides authorizing triple damage suits by the states, the measure would make it easier for the Justice Department to block corporate mergers and give it broad new antitrust investigatory powers. In an effort to break a fili-buster against the bill, a petition was filed by 47 Senators last Friday to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting rule. The Senate is to vote on this tomorrow.

Sweden Sets Employee Board Seat

STOCKHOLM, June 2 (Reuters)-Parliament last night approved legislation giving the employees of all Swedish joint-stock companies, cooperatives, banks and insurance companies with more than 25 employees the right of representation on their boards of directors. The oew laws, which go joto effect July 1 and replace a four-year experimental program of worker representation in companies with more than 100 employees, also give workers the right to seat one representative on the executive committee or other body whose task is to prepare the busicess of the full board.

Canada and E.E.C. Reach Accord

OTTAWA, Canada, June 2 (AP)-Canada and the European Common Market Commission have reached accord on the text of an agreement for commrcial and eco-nomic cooperation, Foreign Secretary Allan MacEachen approunced today. The agreement was marked in Brussels by an exchange

of notes between the commission and the Canadian delega-tion to the European Economic Community.

Texts of the agreement will be submitted to the governments concerned for consideration and approval. Mr. MacEachen said. Formal negotiations on the agreement began last February. Other discussions have been held

Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. Members New York & American & other leading Stock Exchanges 2 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004/Tel. (212) 483-1603

> New England Gas and Electric Association Common Dividend

A quarterly dividend of 33¢ per share on the Common Shares of the Association has been declared by the Board of Trustees. The dividend is payable August 1, 1976 to shareholders of record at the close of business on July 12, 1976.

The Common Shares are listed "NEG"

Investor inquiries welcomed.

Write: E. G. Cheney, Financial Vice President and Treasurer New England Gas end Electric Association P. O. Box 190 Cambridge, MA 02139

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT MRS. PATRICIA D. RILEY HAS BEEN ELECTED A VICE PRESIDENT OF OUR COMPANY

TRAINER, WORTHAM & COMPANY INCORPORATED

Investment Counselors Since 1924 345 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10022

759-7755

for two years.

ARAB GROUP AGREES would be offered first to current shareholders in the bank, with any remaining shares to be purchased by Ghaith Pharward and a group of Arab investors that a group of A

that a group of Arab investors had agreed to back up a proposed assistance plan for Detroit's troubled Bank of the Commonwealth.

The agency said part of the assistance plan, which was announced last month, provided for the sale of \$10 million of common stock in the bank.

The agency said the stock to the bank.

Can we achieve energy self-sufficiency through the use of coal? On June 9, 1975, in New York City, the following distinguished panel will explore this question in depth:

Morning Session
Garard C.Gambs—Vice President,
Fuels and Energy,
Ford, 8acon and Davis, Inc. Alvin L.Alm. Assistant Administrator for Planning and Management, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ohn N.Philips-President

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates Richard E.Love-Group President, Air Pollution Control Corp. of Peabody Gelion Corp., "Cleaning Up After Coal" Dr.William B. Harrison-Vice President, Southern Services, Inc. (The Southern Company) "Solvent Refined Coal-Part of

Cocktalls & Luncheon Or Philip White-Assistant Administrator for Fossil Energy, Energy Research & Development Administration Alexander Bogot- Executive
Assistant to the Vice President
for Engineering, Combustion
Engineering, Inc.
"Coal Firing for Steam Generation"

A.W.Celder-Executive V.P., Mining Machinery Group, Joy Manufacturing Company Robert S. Hamilton-Executive Vice President, Marketing & Planning; Southern Railway System For Reservations Call Now-Frank J. Nedelke, C.F.A., V.P.

at (212) 949-1406 G. Tsai Company, Inc. 200 Park Ave., N.Y. 10017

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37's Remede Inn
7's Remede Inn
7's Remede Inn
7's Remede Inn
1's Remede Inn
1's Red

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(212) OX 5 The New Ho

More job ad than in any other To advertis

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			THE NEW YORK TIMES
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Bond Prices Rise Again After a Pause

By NOBN H. ALLAN
The advance in fixed-income that so tunder way last Friday continued yes.

In this under money from the banking syscottem. The central Merkets bank's action.

Merkets bank's action.

Merkets bank's action.

Which took place when the rate on by yield 9.50 percent, well above the 8% percent, was expected, and it did not appear to dispet the low-icey optimism that has developed this week.

In this undramatic atmosphere, there were nevertheless these octoworthy credit many last briefly and the dispet and phere of single-A preferred stock with a stated value of \$25 a share. The company also filed \$25 million of 20-year sinking fund debotures. I. F. Hutton. Company heads the underwriters.

Southern Union's treasurer, the visual debotures. I. F. Hutton. Company heads the underwriters.

Southern Union's treasurer, the visual debotures were also would likely have to be priced filed with the S.E.C. yesterday.

When the rate on by yield 9.50 percent, well for sale June 22 through a syndictate headed by Morgan Stantpetts.

In this undramatic atmosphere, there were nevertheless that seed to down and the priced at \$22 and the priced at \$22 and the priced of single-A preferred stock worked to place privately \$400 million of the priced filed with the S.E.C. yesterday.

In the tax-exempt markets, and the tax-exempt markets, and the priced at \$22 and the priced at

Treasury note traders predicted that the Government's \$2 billion issue of four-year notes to be sold today would yield between 7.65 and 7.78

percent.

A split-rated issue of utility
bonds was priced to yield 9.85 percent, and investors were quick to purchase the issue. Moody's gave it a single-A rat-ing, and Standard & Poor's, BBB.

A heavy volume of pre-ferred stock financing was

In the money market, the io-terest rate on loterbank loans of Federal funds, which are reserves the banks must keep on deposit at Federal Reserve banks, opened at 59-16 percent and then slipped to 57-16 and even 5% percent. At that point, the Federal Reserve moved to prop up the rate by selling Treasury securities with the understanding that it would

buy them back today. Most credit market analysis currently believe that the Federal Reserve would like to keep the funds rate-the basic short-term money rate from which other rates are scaled upward—at least as high as 51/2 percent, and so its rate-propping action caused only slight ipples in the market

Late last week, some analysts concluded that the Federal Reserve was pushing the funds rate to 5% percent from the 5.50 percent it averaged in the week ended May 26. This week however, the credit markets have appeared more convinced that the Reserve may not be moving quite that fast.

In the : rporate bond market. the Pennsylvania Electric Com-ter awarded \$60 million of Pryor bonds to an underwriting tetwork headed by White. Weid & Company. The iovestmeot bankers put a 93! nercent interest rate on the split-rated bonds and oriced them at 99 percent of their face value to rield 9 85 percent.

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Advertising

Focusing on Effective Spending

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The heavy emphasis in advertising research these days is in the area of budgets—effective and efficient spend-

That is the opinion of Charles Ramond, advertising scholar, president of Marketing Control, a research firm, and founder and editor of the Advertising Research foundation's Journal of Advertising

The reason for the emphasis, he said the other day during an interview, is the computer. "It's hard for companies," he said, "to look at 10 years of computer printouts without analyzing them, and the guilt for not analyzing has been overwhelming in the last five years."

He was quick to agree that the economy and soaring me-dia costs made such analysis all the more compelling.

The conversation then turned quite naturally to-ward the possibility of research's coming up with that elusive direct relation-ship between advertising and

The realization of that dream is getting closer all the time, Mr. Ramond said. One reason, he said, is that now theories are being geo-erated by marketing data and not from existing thought from other disciplines, such as psychology and sociology, as they were until the mid-

The reason for the inter-view that elicited such provocative and incisive commentary was to discuss "Advertising Research: The State of the Art," a book that Mr. Ramond has been compiling for the last two years at the behest of the Association of National Advertisers.

"I thought I could do it in three weekends," he said with a grimace.

Due out in early August, it is a review of from 700 to 800 published papers in the field ("selective studies that have passed the test of time") and he hopes it will be a reference work that will help researchers from getting in-volved in reinventing the wheel. There are so many things

that we already know about advertising works that we fail to apply," Mr. Raymond said. The work, he explained,

will be divided into six sections, what to say, to whom, how to say it, how often to say it, where to say it and how much to spend to say it. The largest chapter will be

on media audience research, certainly the most talked about segment of the business in recent times.

The goldeo days of media research, said Mr. Ramond, were in the early 60's when magazines, competing with television, were determined to supply advertisers with audience sizes instead of mere circulation figures. He sees all of the existing

syndicated research services as "inadequate in one way of the other" and wishes the nation had a single industrysupervised service as exists in other major advertising countries. He sees a trend is devel-

oping in magazine research too, as publications realize that there is no longer a need to compete with TV on total audiences. He thinks that the move now will be toward defining specific magazine andiences and how they re-

Emmerling Opens Own Agency

John Emmerling, 37-year-old senior vice president and co-creative director of Richard K. Manoff Inc. is putting an Inc. at the end of his own name and opening up an agency. And he has an account, too. It is Showell Farms, Showell, Md., for Cookin' Good chickens, which is out to compete with Perdue and Paramount for the minds and stomache of New Yorkses in the hearded chicken circuit

stomachs of New Yorkers in the branded chicken circuit.

The original thinking was for a TV campaign but fourth-quarter prices have forced this advertiser into an all-radio campaign that starts Mooday on 15 local stations.

Mr. Emmerling is just as pleased about that because he thinks Cookin' Good will be the dominant chicken voice

on the medium. And; he admits quite candidly: "I think they're the best radio commercials I've ever

It also means he doesn't have to hire an art director. , for the moment at least, it's just he and his secretary at 654 Madison Avenue. Media planning and buying activities are being handled by Modular Communications. Having analyzed other branded-chicken advertising in

this market, Mr. Emmerling says that the competition hasn't staked out a specific "freshness" claim. So he is.

Before joining Manoff in 1970 he worked at Young & Ruhicam for nine years. He'll continue as a consultant to

late to advertising. Doesn't that make sense?

Resignation at D'Arcy William E. Champers Jr.,

former executive vice president and New York manager of Foote, Cone & Belding and president of Norman, Craig & Kummel, has re-signed from D'Arcy-Mac-Manus & Masius, which ne joined in 1969 as an execu-tive vice president. He will continue as a coosultant for

"After nearly 30 years in the husiness I want to stand back and look around and do somethings I've wanted to do," he explained.

Gardner-Denver Change Two years ago Gardner-Denver, a heavy-equipment manufacturer, moved its headquarters from Quincy, Ill., to Dallas. Now its moved the responsibility for its cor-porate and international advertising from Chicago to Dallas, which means that Buchen/Reinke has lost some business and Glenn, Bozell &

Jacobs has gained some as of The client, which makes equipment for the mining. petroleum and constructions industries, had sales last year of \$423 million.

Doremus to Fight, If Sued Doremus & Company announced yesterday that it planned to fight the suit

hrought against it, two em-ployees and a client, hy Gayner & Company, parent of Gaynor & Ducas, The only trouble was that Gaynor had not filed the suit yet. It plans to today, however, acording to John H. Thomas, president.
Doremus, on the other hand, maintained that it had

been served with the papers. have not been served, but at the request of Doremus, that agency was allowed to see

Anyhow, Mr. Thomas said

the suit, seeking \$1.5 million damages and injunctive re-lief, would charge Doremus and Robert B. Stevens and Lowell O. Roberts, vice presidents formerly with Gaynor, with conspiring to take away the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance account from Gaynor & Ducas.

In addition, Mr. Thomas said, the former client will be sued for commissions due for the purchase of a July 4 network TV special. This suit is an application

of the Duane Jooes case, rarely used by agencies.

SSC&B Widens Tobacco Role SSC&B yesterday picked up all of the American Tobacco Company assignments that will be exiting from Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn. That means that SSC&B has almost all of the advertsing from the American Brands subsidiary. The exceptions are Carlton cigarettes at F. William Free & Company and a test hrand at Grey Advertis-

People

Edward B. Hughes named advertising sales director of Business Week. Marianne McKay appointed advertisiog manager and assistant publisher of "W," national newspaper of fashlonable living.

Jerral R. Pulley named to the new position of senior vice president marketing, for Life Savers Inc.

Addenda

CRoad & Track magazine increasing its circulation rate base to 500,000 from 450,000, effective with the October issue. Page rates for four-color will be \$9,315, and hlack-and-white, \$6,210. •• New Times magazine increasing its circulation rate base to 300,000, from 250,000, effective with the October 1 issue. Blackand-white page rate will go to \$3,750 and four-color to

Real Estate CANADA



610 AND 620 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

TORONTO

FOR SALE, LEASE OR DEVELOPMENT Proposals are sought leading to the purchase, lease

and/or development of the land and buildings of Ontario Hydro's recently vacated Head Office. A prime location in downtown Toronto. The property fronts on the broad, prestigious University Avenue in close proximity to the Queen's Park Provincial Legislature and government buildings and the University of Toronto. It is adjacent to the new Hydro Place and is well served by public transportation. shopping and restaurant facilities. 610 University Avenue: Constructed in 1915. 6 tioors and

basement. All floors have access to the 620 property. 620 University Avenue: Constructed in two stages in 1936

and 1940. 16 floors, basement and two storey penihouse. The two buildings have a total of approximately

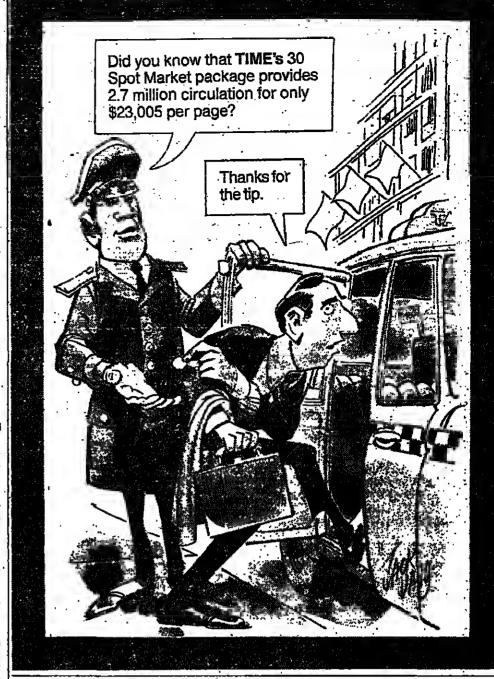
176,570 sq. ft. of rentable space The sile has a frontage of 244' 6" on University Avenue, and depth of 274' 6" To Murray Street. For further information or descriptive literatura

please phone: (416) 592-3554. Tendering documents may be obtained on deposit of 700 University Avenue, Toronto • From:

13th floor reception desk (or for inspection only) Director of Property 700 University Avenue Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5G 1X6

 Priche. (416) \$92-3554 Ontario Hydro reserves the right to reject any or all offers or proposals.

Ontario



The long and short of it.

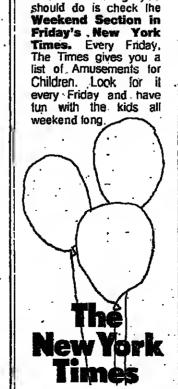
PRIMARY MEN

PUBLICATION	READING TIME (MINUTES)	ADULT MALE READERS (000)
PLAYBOY	152	6,738
Time	105	3,652
Newsweek	102	2,553
U.S. News	135	1,710
Sports Illustrated	103	2,524

The new Simmons report confirms it: PLAYBOY enjoys far greater reading time by far more primary adult male readers than Time, Newsweek, U.S. News or Sports Illustrated.

THE PLAYBOY [1] DIFFERENCE

Reat Estate



The first thing you

Real Estate Leasing Salesperson Our commercial leasing dept. is expanding and we require the services of ex-

perienced salespeople . . . for exceptional growth opportunities with one of this City's largest firms, KK 403 TIMES

Hew York State RETAIL OPPORTUNITY -

SUBURBAN ROCHESTER Owners will lease all or part of 3-yr.-old former WT Grant tors. 3,000 to 53,600' fully prinklered and a/c, 21 thriv ing stores incl. supermarket, Radio Shack, banks, drug store, etc. Hi-traffic town center. Call liv Feurstein, HUNT REALTORS, 716-854-5943 or write at 47 W.

Manhatten -352 Park Ave South 11,500 to 57,500 SQ FT Mod building over Post Ofc. Attrac lobby, Ideal for offices. Showing & shipping

WILL BUILD TO SUIT Contact: Saul Joseph, Vice President

Rrenx

FOR RENT

PRIME

INDOSTRIAL SPACE

62,000 SQ. Ft.

Can Be Divided

East 132nd Street

near Triboro Bridge

BENENSON REALTY

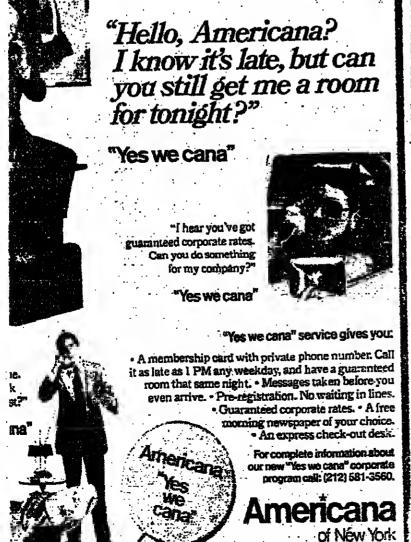
(212) 867-0990

That's what Personal Finance





is all ahou!-- a twice-a-week column in The New York Times. Offers worthy suggestions on matters affecting your pocketbook. See this feature in The New York Times Business/Finance Pages



Fly American / Stay Americana

William P. Tavoulareas, presideot of the Mobil Oil Corporation, said yesterday that he did not expect the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise prices until the end of this year, from then on, will increase them in pace with in-flationary trends, he pre-

Mr. Tavoulareas and other oil company executives, 10-cluding Jerry McAfee, chairman of the Gulf Oil Corporation, told the energy subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that the United States was becoming increasingly vulnerable to another oil embargo.

OPEC oilmeo, the Mohil executive said, taunt Americans with such comments as What are you doing with the environmentalists lately?" or What are you doing with the with Congress? They are not very friendly with you, are

Mr. McAlfee told the sub-committee that "our nation's failure to increase its own energy production reinforces the OPEC determination and

W. Donham Crawford, president of the Edison Elec-tric Institute, said yester-day that approperts of nu-clear power have a "very limited understanding" of the problem of energy resources.

In a statement prompted
by the plans of activist
groups for observing a National Antinuclear Day June 5, the electric industry spokesman added that "grave harm to our natioo

Continued From Page 55

explained, obviously relishing what he feels is vindica-

Offered Traders Deal

"T offered the traders \$1 over the closing price, but they thought they had me trapped and could force me to pay \$4 to \$5 over the clos-

"But the rules of the ex-change say I dido't do any-thing wrong," the vigorous

Mr. Simplot said that it was oow up to the New York

Continued From Page \$5

that holds the profit-seekers

and their system together is the agreement to play by the

same rules. Thus, defaulting

is akin to a spoiled child's

taking his ball and going home and has the same ef-

fect: It ruins the game for

When the May potato fu-

tures contract expired on

Mey 7, there were-for rea-

sons that ere still noclear—cootracts still outstanding

for some 1,911 boxcar loads

of 50,000 pounds of potatoes

eech.

By the May 25 deadline for settling, 914 of the contracts had been covered after some frantic scrambling. The Mer-cantile Exchange said that it

would nrder three trading coocerns to pay on their 997 defaulted contracts and

would penelize them.
"There's no logical reason
for this to have happened."

said Chipman C. Bull, the di-

rector of the state commission, and, like meny here, a

critic of the futures exchange.
"It's like the game where
you try to scare someone
down, but et the end no one

Charles H. Guiney, the

everyone.

Maine Potato Farmers

View Prices as Gamble

tion and victory.

outdoorsman said.



would result if the nuclear

option were to be denied to The activist groups, which have sprung up in opposition to proposals for nuclear plants in various parts of the country, have recently inined in an organization known as the National Intervenors. The organization has announced plans for demonstrations io Washington and other cen-ters, stressiog mainly the danger of nuclear plant explosions and ouclear waste pollution.

Mr. Crawford asserted that cnal and uranjum are essectial for getting the nation through the transition period necessary for development

Simplot Defends His Moves on Potatoes

Mercantile Exchange to buy

potatoes for the contract

holders or set a fair price to compeosate for the potatoes they did not get. Either solution, he ex-

plained, was acceptable to

him, and would still leave him 'making a little profit.'

how he had hurt many specu-

lators by delivering the potatoes they had contracted for rather than buying back

the contracts at a profit to

the speculators,
"We got rid of a thousand

manager of Maine Potato

Growers, a cooperative that

has about 700 members among Maioe's 1,200 potato farmers, said, "There's a big fat question as to what the

sellers were trying to do.

Over the years, farmers here heve lost a number of

appeals to Congress and oth-

er efforts to abolish the Meine potato futures market.

contend that, while the ex-

cheoge price end the street

price are supposed to meet at the end, a declining specu-

letive price forces the real

price down faster.
Seventy-year-old Daniel
Buckley and his brother,
Robert, 80, whose family has
farmed potatoes for more
than 100 years, watched

the spring work go on agaio and Dan commented that the

Mercantile hed been a good

thing for many farmers, but thet "those fellows went to work and sold a hunch of potatnes they didn't have."

A few miles away, Kenneth Peters, his fece already hurned beet-red paused brief-

ly from loading seed po-tatoes onto a truck to ex-

former dirt farmer turned ooe-man conglomer-ate smiled again and told of other energy sources such as solar, geothermal or wind power. These, he said, would oot provide significant quantities of power until after the return of the cectury.

Anthony L. Conrad, presi-dent and chief executive officer of the RCA Corporation, was elected yesterday to the additional position of chair-

As chairman, Mr. Conrad, who is 55 years old, fills the vacancy left by the resigna-tion of Robert W. Sarnoff, son of the company's fnunder, the late David Sar-

Mr. Conrad completed 30 years of service with RCA in April and was elected presi-dent and chief executive officer in August 1971. In adding the chairmanship, Mr. Conrad will have a new three year cootract providing a salary of \$300,000 a year, compared with his previous \$275,000.

James A. Cormack has been named president and chief operatiog officer of the R. P. Scherer Corporation of Detroit, manufacturer of pharmaceuticals, medical and surgical equipment and other products. As president, Mr. Cormack, who is 50, replaces R. P. Scherer Jr., 43, who continues as chairman and chief execotive officer, Mr. Cormack previously was chairman of Ethicoo Inc., a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary, and vice chairmao of Johnson & Johnson Interna-

BRENDAN JONES

railroad cars of course; took it down from 2,000 to

1,000 and every car I gave them is going to cost them \$1,000 to get rid of," said the potato, mining, cattle and

fertilizer magnate.
"It's a weak potato mar-ket," he cootinued. "There

are too many potatoes and I knew the price would be

"I hought all I could and

There are potato growers

ulative market was to de-press the market price of po-tatoes this year especially those he must buy locally to

fill the demand for french

fries and other processed po-tatoes that flow from his plants around the state.

These growers and ship-pers, all of whom spokes reverently of the potato king as they asked that their

names oot he used, said that

they had been told by Sim-plot representatives that they were fortunate to be

gettiog \$3 for a 100-pound sack of potatoes, that cost them \$3 per 100 pounds to

Two years ago, I made \$20,000 profit selling spuds

Mr. Simplot discounted the

theory that he had entered

the speculative market to depress incal prices, saying, 'No state, no man, can con-trol the potato market; it's

And he confirmed that his

I shipped all I could and then

SHARES TENDERED TO HOUSTON GAS

2.8 Million Units of Empire Series Energy Made Available

By HERBERT KOSHETZ

The Houston Natural Gas Corporation said io Houston yesterday that 2.8 million Live best carrie shares were tendered in re-Port belies sponse to its offer of May 7 to siver purchase all shares of the Em-

pire Energy Corporation at \$9 a Support Requested Merger of \$25.2 million. Houston said that For Reorganization all the shares would be purchased for cash. Before the offer, Houston owned 200,000 shares of Em-

pire Energy, of Craig, Colo., a properties. Empire Gas Is Enjoined

In Pargas Tender Offer The Empire Gas Corporation reorganization program for the anounced that the United troubled Government Empire from proceeding with its tender offer to purchase two million shares of Pargas Inc. at \$18.50 a Maximilian Wallech, Supershare.

The ender will not become made his anneal in a meeting to the standard of the s

For Sale to Sinclair Oil

Pasco Shareholders Vote
For Sale to Sinclair Oil

Pasco Inc. said that the proposed sale of its refining, marketing and pipeline husiness to the Sinclair Oil Corporation was approved by a vote of more than 99 percent of the shares represented at its annual meeting, which he cailed, with a sapproved by a vote of more than 99 percent of the shares represented at its annual meeting in New York yesterday.

Consummation of the transaction is subject to conditions, including approval by the Federal Trede Commission. The F.T.C. ruling is expected by the end of this mooth.

If the F.T.C. decision is favorable, the company said, Pasco expects that the proceeds of the Sinclair transaction will enable it to pay shareholders about \$22 a share as a second distribution of the liquidation plan adopted last December.

22. GEICO's head office is in Washington.

According to the statement, in the statement, aske force he had appointed realier to determine the hest course of action for the troubled industry.

That plan included proposals for reinsurance of a portion of GECIO's husiness and a present of the statement, asked for the industry of the Sinclair transaction will enable the statement, asked for the industry's full support and also that those attending solicit the opinion of the liquidation plan adopted last December.

Pasco Inc. Said that the provided the insurance executives attending to the industry and the statement, asked for the industry of the statement and executives attending to the industry.

That plan included proposals for reinsurance of a portion of GECIO's husiness and a present of the statement and executives attending to the industry.

That plan included proposals for reinsurance of a portion of GECIO's husiness and a present of the statement and executives attending to the industry.

That plan included proposals for reinsurance of a portion of gectors of action for the trouble earlier to determine the heat for reinsurance of a portion of GECIO's husiness and a present of a portion of gectors of action for

they tried to squeeze me," he said again, joy spreading across his face. 'They're go-ing to choke oo those potaaround here, near Burley, Ida-ho Falls and Caldwell who said in interviewa that Mr. Simplot's motive in the spec-

et \$4 a sack, and now I'm getting \$3 and with prices for fertilizer gone from \$50 to \$100 a ton 1 doubt I'll even

he able to pay off my loan,"
said one local grower.
"If the growers plant more
my fault," Mr. Simplot said.
"I'm still huying potatoes,"
he said, estimating his demend at 100,000 sacks a day
in Idaha plane. are selling December heavily while keeping corn from the market.
The reason is that good Euroin Idahn alone. "Jack Simplot's a fair man, "And if Jack can keep the price down 10 cents per bag, that's \$10,000 a day he can

pean and Japanese purchases are expected soon for the old are expected soon for the outerop Julycorn. Aware of this, farmers are keeping corn in their hins and selling December futures covering the new crop they will not harvest until late in the fall. Earlier in the week the Government noted extremethe Government ooted extreme-ly heavy corn exports in the week ended May 28.

Silver futures deckined yes terday oo the Commodity Ex-

terday on the Commodity Ex. May change perhaps influenced by the General Services Adminis-tration's auction of the metal. May However, he did agree that the 20 to 30 million sacks a year that the J. R. Simplot Company processed did con-stitute "our fair share of the market." which came the same day as the International Monetary as Fund gold sale. Gold futures as managed to inch upwards.

August delivery silver on the way are as the control of the control of

market."

And he confirmed that his Oregon farms produced 10 percent of his demand, giving him sufficient leverage with growers around the country.

Eager to leave and play golf, J. R., as some in the office call him, jumped up laughing and smiling as he had throughout the interview.

"It's no big deal, soo; been hown all out of proportion; this isn't the first default oo that market," he said.

"August delivery silver oo the market was commodity Exchange closed at May \$4.72 6/10 an ounce, off 2 cents, while August delivery is gold ended at \$131.20 an ounce of the same of the some quite reigned over the potato field of battle with oothing emanating from the New York Mercan tile Exchange, which is ottil and though the problem of the shorts in default oo that market," he said.

TOKYO SYDNEY 1.80 Myer ,65 News 1.65 Reoro 1.06 Rothmao 1.32 KC 51plah 6.06 Waltons 2.10 Waolwarts 7.54 M.IM BUENOS AIRES

Kieh Low Close Che. \$6½ 5% 6½+ ½ 511½ 11½ 11½— ½ E194 Abilibi 2109 Acklands \$13% 13% 13% 475 440 475 +25 7373 Agnico E
635 Agra Ind A
6477 Alta Gas A
330 Alta Rai
2519 Aletinat
120 Alto A
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LONDON

PACIFIC

TORONTO

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Es

1202 Esst Mal
1600 Electro A
300 Emico
3775 Falcon
C 745 Falcon
C 745

М ·

The District of Columbia's company engaged in the explo- The District of Columbia's ration and development of coal Department of Insurance has asked 16 major insurers in the fire and casualty husiness to consider supporting a financial

Planned at GEICO

By REGINALD STUART

Open Interest

share.

The order will not become fioal and appealable, it was said, until the court enters made his appeal in a meeting the said, until the court enters made his appeal in a meeting the said, until the court enters made his appeal in a meeting the said, until the court enters made his appeal in a meeting the said, until the court enters made his appeal in a meeting the said, until the court enters made his appeal in a meeting the said, and the said of the said exchange commission to suspend trading in its stock uotil at least June 22. GEICO's head office is in Washington.

Washington.

about \$22 a share as a secood those attending solicit the option distribution of the liquidation nicos and support of others out present.

Spread Is Widening | GEICO, one of the nation's Ansaid major fire and casualty companies and the second lergest with an allow sale with the industry companies are present.

Silver Prices Slip | The industry companies of profit taking after a period of rising prices, corn futures turned in an unusual performance yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. July corn, the old crop mooth, gained a cect a bushel to close at \$2.93, while December, a Casualty Allstate, the Cooth Gen, ax:

at \$2.93, while December, a ance Company, Aetha Insur-Emi Dries ance Company, Aetha Life and GEC Casualty, Ailstate, the Coot Gen Acc nental Corporation, Crum & Gen Unions Calling this one of the most Fireman's Fund, Hartford Fire Grand Met "dramatic widenings" in the Insurance Companies, Grand Met "dramatic widenings" in the Insurance Company, INA Comspread between the two panies, the Kemper Group, the Ramany months, Paul Levinthal, a floor Liberty Mutual Insurance Com-Rarias broker for Shearson Hayden Stone oo the Chicago Board of Trade, commeoted: "July and December are almost two separate commodities."

He pointed out that many traders had been huying July and selling December, and he believes that some farmers also are selling December heavily

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and Company, the Nationwide Multicompany, the Nationw

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

Wednesday, June 2, 1976

Forei

I.M.F. SELLS GOLD

Continued From Page 55 done so on behalf of one or ter, unless the price streng-

The I.M.F. articles do not permit member central banks to buy gold at more than the artificial "officiel" price of the structure will be abolished once the present process of amendment of the articles is completed. Some central banks, including assistance to more than 60 poor the Bank of France, may teke the position that the present articles are obsolete and buy gold even though the I.M.F. disapproves, They could not hid directly, but might do so through the B.I.S.

In eddition, the Swiss central and the dispersion of the swiss central gold's manetary role in the The I.M.F. articles do not

pressed recently by Green's for national curreocies and Commodity Market Comments: there will be on more official We believe that after the price.

first I.M.F. auction of 780,000 ounces on June 2 the price of get rid of its entire gold holding gold will strengthen somewhat, and that the public interest will increase, because all the gold offered by the I.M.F. will be ATHENS, June 2 (AP)—An easily absorbed at a price clear. easily absorbed at a price close Athens court convicted 30 per-

our potatoes for dice," he said. he easily absorbed because 780,000 ounces equal only one end one half weeks of produc-AT \$126 AN OUNCE tion in South Africa, and there are already visible signs that South Africa will refrain from selling some time before the auction and for a while thereaf-

Altogether the fund will sell

the B.I.S.

In eddition, the Swiss central gold's mnnetary role in the bank can buy all it wants because Switzerland is oot a to the I.M.F. articles are appropriate with retification by the member of the fund.

In any event, the gold markets have long known that the probably by sometime next
sale of I.M.F. gold was coming.

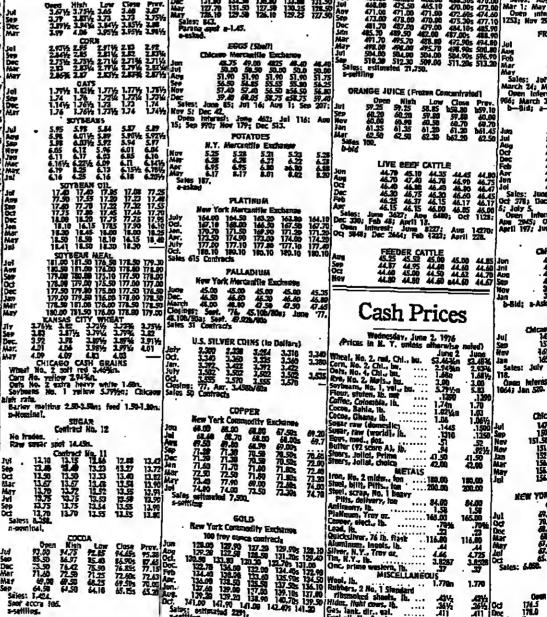
A typical view is that exserve as the standard of value proved, with ratification by the

easily absorbed at a price close rathers court contracted on period to the second fixing in London sons today on charges stemoo that day. It is our contention ming from labor riots in the villa bankrustey or receivership or being recreated under the that, whether or not central capital last week and sentenced banks participate, the gold of them to prison terms ranging delivery, xw—Ex warrants, th—Foreign laste subject to interest of the first auction will from five months to two years.

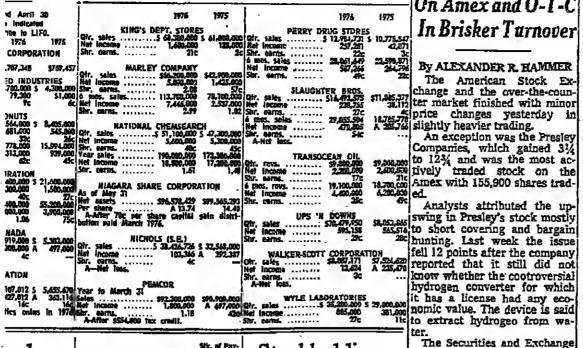
NICIN STARY CV S NVF 108203 11. S NVF 308203 11. S NVF 308203 11. 4 JJ Offshre 5872 Cv 128 Ozark 5436 Cv 12 Phoenx 6877 Cv 10 Red In 8871 Cv 10 SRd W 5985 Cv 17 SCE 604200 9.0 JJ SCE 60444 Y LU 3 SCE 60444 Y LU 3 SCE76675 2 89 10 SCF6674 38 8.2 10

American Exchange Bond Trading

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commo



nies Report on Sales and Earnings Prices Rise Slightly Goals of Students at Hebrew Union Undergo Change



ands

Stockholdings

Of Insiders

Of Insiders

Commission charges that ries ley made misleading statements concerning the potential of the device, and a public hearing on those allegations is scheduled monday.

The American Stock Extense issued yesterday its lates at report on changes in stock est report on changes in stock ownership by leading stock-lead ownership by

On Amex and O-T-C In Brisker Turnover

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The American Stock Exsnas 377 change and the over-the-coun-

milit ter market finished with minor price changes yesterday in A 28576 slightly heavier trading.

An exception was the Presley Companies, which gained 3½ and was the most actively traded stock on the market fively traded stock on the Amex with 155,900 shares tradicated analysis attributed the up-

it has a license had any eco-321.000 nomic value. The nevice wanomic value. The device is said

ter.

The Securities and Exchange Commission charged that Presley made misleading statements concerning the potential of the

Continued From Page 31

the prayer shawl and skull-cap as a sign of observance, to form small groups within the congregation and to do more personal counseling.

To many on the faculty, the most striking chaoge has been the resurgent interest io the hasic texts of Judaism.
Many, according to Dean
Paul Steinberg, are respooding to "a feeling of impover-

ishment."

"They have" he said, "a sense of how little they know.'

Dean Steinberg added that the competition to gain ad-mission to Hebrew Union was stiffer than at any time in the school's history and that most sought admission for the opportunity to deepen their knowledge.

Stepheo Masoo, for exam-

brew Union students for the last five years, he was re-quired to spend the first year in Israel, where the college has a school for that purpose. Now in his thire year, he devotes most of his time to studies and to a small Jewish community in Pound Ridge,

Of this year's class of 15 from the New York hranch, a dozen will accept pulpit positions, either as an assistant or as "a solo" rabbi. Most studeots say that those in rabbioical school reflect the new concern for secure careers that is apparent on most campuses. But they question the notion of building success on a series of steps to larger and more affluent congregations that might impair close ties between themselves and con-

gregants. A growing percentage of students, in the range of 35 percent, say they enrolled just to study or to seek posi-tions in other areas of Jewish

life.

Ellen Weinberg of Chicago, one of eight womeo students at the West 68th Street school, plans to look for work in a Hillel Foundation or among the elderly when ahe completes her course in three years. "I still get the impression that a lote of people here aren't used to having ple here aren't used to having women around, hut that they are taking us seriously," Miss

Weinberg observed. Another student, David Ellenson, plans to teach oo the college level. He is work-

ing oo a doctorate in the troe generating plant. The work-

COVE REALTY 516/621-6161

sociology of religion at Co-lumbia University while pur-suing his degree at Hebrew Unioo.

Mr. Ellensoo is among the dwindling number of rabbinic students who retain the so-cial activist stance more common among students a decade ago. While concern for social involvement has run high on issues specifically related to the Jewish community, other general problems do not receive a great deal of attenioo, something Mr. Elienson and a few others

regret.

The ooly recent sign of student unrest developed last fall at a centennial observfall at a centennial observ-ance where Vice President Rockefeller received an award. Protesters in a peti-tion signed by 27 studeots and faculty members argued that the award was oot appro-priate, citing Mr. Rockefel-ler's activities during the 1973 Attica prison riot.

The overriding issues today have more to do with preparing for responsible roles in Judaism as a base for wide Judaism as a base for wide servance, hut we can't do so in any meaningful way without talking about God and the Commandments."

"God," he said, "is still looking for our deeds."

Rabbi Eugene Borowitz, a teacher of modern Jewish thought, this generation has its own particular agenda that he defines as a search for the appropriate forms of observance. Whereas preceding generations primarily engaged questions such as the exist. generations primarily engaged questions such as the exist-ence of God, the problem of evil and the meaning of Israel, for current students, Rabbi Borowitz said," the central issue is what you should do and by what authority."

"Their central problem is What is the oature of non-Orthodox authority?" he said. The other day, 25 members of the community gathered in the school's chapel to hear a fourth-year student, Robert Levine, wrestle with that problem. Student attire at the service ranged from casual jeans to suits. Some wore prayer shawis and skull-caps, others one or the other, still others wore oeither. At one point in his sermon, Mr. Levice said: "We talk incessantly about increased ob-

Michigan to Sue in 4 Deaths ers, employed by William Ferrel Machigan to Sue in 4 Deaths
LANSING, Mich., Jime 2 (AP)

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circh, Israru, play ma, fully carried move in cond, 3 zone heat, 2-car ger, fully londcod /2 acre, back completely lenced, pation w/rock perden, \$150,000 Processory 914-728-446 SOMERS, MOTASJA, AWSON Rie 100 Somers, N.Y. 220 10589 1914 277-3646	Kentas-Nocidani to.	30 (212) 233-1012	Parsippony-Beaut 4 Barm home-te Ls. Ds., tem ms. Kil w/n party: ses staym of ofc: 2 car cont air a vec: burt allers: futh or a induit on 1/3 sep. Mann Must be seen \$35,000,201-335-314	WESTFIELD pictorial listings book	Derry. Call owner /bitz 203 866-4752 REDDING new early repro Col, 4 B pyl ecres 2/2 bits, good comment.loc. Marston Breter 203-744-0077	R, 2 private sandecks, post, beach, of private sandecks, post, pos	PORT WASHINGTON-lovely & BR, bass, by view, pour intrastin, util., JS-Sent & \$2,000, \$18/985,37/44 QUIDGUE-univ mind estate-\$ BR or sens, his poor, builterander, band \$18 back on bay, A/C. Sens \$12,000 ARS BR VICTORI Ten., pring lang \$48 back on \$2,000 ARS BR VICTORI Ten., pring lang \$48 back on \$2,000 ARS BR VICTORI Ten., pring lang \$48 back on \$2,000 ARS BR VICTORI Ten., pring lang \$48 back on \$2,000 ARS BR VICTORI Ten., pring lang \$48 back on \$2,000 ARS BR VICTORI TEN., pring lang \$48 back on \$2,000 ARS BR VICTORI TEN., principle language \$1,000 ARS BR VICTORI TEN., principle la	Here York State 5	SI BERRSHINES I DON'S ACS, SWINDERING, RC & WILLY JUNE-Sept. 21
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WHITE PLAINS-GEDNEY FARMS Older well maintained Colonial, 4-6 bedrus implicatal in-low suite to be compeletti). 3 th builts, mod kil, low	Hegses-Brange Co. 1 CHESTER (Superior) 48' N1 Rend acto 4. Country setting, 9 ms., borns, loc lamon w/fpl, 7'5 bits. 5	Sterling	N.T. CALLAWAY REALTORS 608-971- PRINCETON & MERCER CTY ² Multiple listings-Homorica Artifle KING S GRANT, Realtor	WEST MILITURD 4 BR. Col. bespeaks quality, Ra	RIDGEFIELD Homes avail \$58,000 Free Protected Homes Brocher Sed Gry L Bryan Realth 201-439-0419 AIDGEFIELD; Lake hidenway! 2	APARTMENTS BY THE SEA	SAG HIR Vip Immac 3 6R rach fol fi issuf, all, indeped vs ac \$43,000 SAGG HARBOUR AGCY 516 725-1: SAYVILLE DN 8AY-2 rm efficiency day, week much or season Land's End Myle 516-587-200 -	by August-6150.00/wk. US	ed surum, dingite area, of \$150 week. \$2,800 se \$769-1236 or write: Mr. more Dry Westwood N
rm, 2 cer all, 1/3 acre, anchor fence, which puts a per state. Prin only \$79, 594,4948-1526. What TE PLAINS-4 beam 2½ bith George BUY, famora, each in bit, study \$69,900, autoload GOLD. 1914/946-4888.	Goshen New 3BR VIII Hom vill sever 4 wir, Goshen SD, Irms 900 914-294-5512 NY5 Thruway Ex Northman to Quickway W Exil	Inompson EAST BRUNSWICK ST/2005 The Ultimate in Living, 4 bd or bell cal teatures cont air cond, a rm w/bs, w/bc/cspet & a wooded int cold-sea to Colonial. Priced for Fam. 177.700 Trovy exciling family street 177.700 Trovy exciling family street	PRINCETON & AREA M. PEYTON REAL ESTATE REALTOR 609-221-	Tail. 2 acre to with generals were. ALAN Y, MOLMER, REALTON 1201 XP-4646 TAKE THE TRIBUNE TREKA NO. 1558 SEISE Cotonial J Bercourse, Beins, james More in condition.	OUTPOST 202-544-7945 PIDGEFIELD: FREE LLS/IMPCONT FINO/ ASSOCIATES, 416 Main Sir Ridgefield, Close77 (2021-408-657 11/3 RIDGEFIELD-Call or write for	RE- TUP- 4700, 2 R rm asts. Jene-Sect. 5 1/9-4700, 2 Best-127 Festing Cottons for 4-6 Why 5/20 up. March. Sesson 3/200 up. Pyl beach, letter BROCHIRE, Calverton L. 516-727-58 BROCHIRE, Calverton L. 516-727-58	SAGELTER ISLAND Sates & Rent d Exclusive Waterhold Romes FRANK HALOCK REAL ESTATE Ric 14 or S. Perry 516-74-6 SHELTER ISLAND for rand, charms	of the control of the	Deg 1
		dry ball (all teatures conf air cond, at 44-44-44-44-44-44-44-44-44-44-44-44-44-	MOUNT, HENDERSON, INC. REALTOR PRINCETON HOMES FOR EVERYONE'S NEE IN. NILTON Restry, Restors 409-921-	TRIBUNE REALTY, INC. 24 County Rd Reallors 201-567- 1660 Tecenty, N.J. Reallors 201-567- 1660 Tecenty, N.J. Reallors 201-567- 1660 Reall	RIDGEFIELD-Besut 3-4 bdrm, b limm, lammu, elc/bebby, pvt asset NEUMANN ROTES (201)-08-	to single family page. 712-75.	SouthAMPTON—Rent	Tween Woodstock & Seugeriles, Cas be peet, 914-246-5072 for details, THREE year round liveble immes	BR. 2 bath home, beack, pieno, \$1300, 61
of terrains investigated and control terrains and control terrains and	4 BEDRMS \$59,900 archite's contemp Calonial w/cohu 10 rms. 219 idhs. deck o'look's in pool, indeed to 4 over - Cert air. thick wool shaq, coranta life on full bant. Quick 3410—dense hiered, 212,665-3004, 11-7cm	Zul-524-5002		Custom Ranch continue wivier	RIDGEPLD-4 bd 71/2 bth Chart contry home, darf shade bress 19729 11/10-11 feet Estable 703 cts dorf, SOUTHPURT-3 before Camp, in the control of the control of the control of the control of the control	BRIGHTWATERS on Lake, or Fire is care, 5 BR 7/5 bits. Bry /bches/coll/te nb 6/15/9/15 \$2500 516-665 \$317	or 2, on 3 prvf, acrs, estate sect., 2 on, vik towes 8 shorts, light, bros cathedr, color, LR, 2 byt, name kit into complete, per nd. levely ground 51,920, Rets, over, 151,0 223-222.	std. hunting & lake resort area Full bits triffles in ait. Thirty five miles in Straggerone or Syracuse in Corline County nine miles all Route & Direction owner. Packs Package of Corline all the Core and Packs.	fall MANTUCKET IS-Mistorom or stiglious location, on the ments. working fired to vate yard, fairly prices will available for 7 to 15 FERPEO PROPERTIES. 228-2220
4 Bedroom Beautiful Home	iuii banti, Quick sale—owner il lerred, 212,660-3804, 11-7cm MIDDLETOWN-3 vr old corner il bronzie, 3 kr. 11/2 other, br in br tendi in orok, fully applicad, d doors/writeway, Must see, Asking 950. Call bel 8: 30am-ams, 914-38-	ENGLEWOOD.CITY OF TREES THOUGH, Ennugh Scarce for Both Inside & O ment, side. This tovely home leafures to sorn sorn. De. Library, Den. Campi sorn. De. Library, Den. Campi sorn. A Redms & Secoling Porch porch, 4 Redms & Secoling Porch and 2 car par. S78,990 10r 914- 914- 916- 916- 917- 918- 918- 918- 918- 918- 918- 918- 918		WOODCLIFF LAKE-Young Center 4 BR, Zh; bath Ca. Preside area. 500. Wm HIGGINS, Resider (201)464-29	Cotonial, slate toyer, Un diam w/	d Chi view. July 15-Aug 31, \$800 (51)	A HAND TON ESTATE BY A HAND TON ESTATE. BR. 64 byte in act noises. Excel co Huge LR's, changil induced is tre typis. Great for entertaining. Low late \$250,000 by used. MEEHAN & YESS \$36-28-8	Octobe to Skil areas & Lake George, St4.800, Carl after 4: 203-792-7780	DOCTOR'S 3 borns he Firepl, 1½ bills. Swint min fr Camp Rama,
YOMICOS NE EXCHINERACE, ON El kit. Iv. dia rm. 4 8ks. 37; belle deck att fam murbal 373,000 47 Jenkins & Dubbs	950. Call bet 8:30am-term, 914-356- AMDDL ETOWN AT HWY Exil 115. Intel 11 rm lose, 8 acres, sense busin, 389,000 limanc's avail 361-331 D. Clark Broker	2241 Porch, 4 Bearins & Second Porch Colo- 3rd, 2 car per, 572,900 8ALLY & BERTELSEN INC. Rift 914 80 E. Palisada Av England 201-567-5 ENGLEWOOD-Ri-Level + barn, ro	on HERMAN GUNSTER, INC. PEALTORS (201) 444 PEALTORS	firestace, dialog room, kitchen/di erea, J bedrooms, 2 baths, scre angel porth, game room or 4th bedroom ourage. Full basement, bar, law game room, 2 car garage. \$77 profit. CENAN Profitor (2014/6/5)	eine der de de le	EARLEY RLTY SNA/403-65- CUTCHOGUE Wetertrant coay be come Xient coast existential or ever 52 ford. 4 SAILS RLTY 516/734-66	SOUTHAMPTON TO EAST HAMPT On Summer Rend/Choice home/Homes! WATERFRONTS HILAND Donald J. Classe Rity 514/283-9 Southernology-Sage Stricture 2 80. for	ASBURY PK.—RELAX THIS SUMMI ASBURY PK.—RELAX THIS SUMMI Avail now-no large, lovely. 4 BR 7	R Maine
YONKERS-HOMEFIELD Custom ranch, cas A/C, 3 botms, U Custom ranch, cas A/C, 3 Custom ranch, cas	Beautiful home by leading & result	AUP ENGLEWOOD-BI-Level + barn, mortable kirl ABR, Arb kirl, karn nr., oversel reck. Ass., Arb kirl, karn nr., oversel reck.		(201) this best ore car lot. Low 3 Owner. Princ only. Open House &	ALOVING TO CONNECTICUT? Write or call for free kit on Stum Fine or call for free kit on Stum Briss, land on schools, Fine or call for free kit on Stum Briss, land on schools, Fine or call for free kit on Stum Briss, land or call for method or call Briss, land or call for connection Briss, land or connecticut? Write or call for connecticut? Briss, land or connecticut.	OUTCHOGUE 4 BR Coder Case 2 c bchildoot risulo too, \$37,990 N/F Hou ing Guild STA/298-4477 E. HAMPT 3 Mi Harbor Est	SOUTHAMPTON Besut, put Oct Beach, Charm, 4 BR. 3 tiles, coty.	vii. FRENCHTOWN-Life 2 BR, folcs, be pond, 44 ac, 65 no frip bYY. June 7-4 a., \$1350. CI 5 7940 Whay \$1500. COURS \$1500.	60 acres. Lake frontag noc. sunfish, 914-225-
YONKERS, N. E. Col His- Young 3 belon soils, II.; baltis, cont at cash cell lank rot, samel den, lausd oversized parage, many carras, Mova	MONROE VILLAGE OF 4 BR2's bath bi-level on 1/3 acre ed lot, ideal for children & pen- size eat-in kill; wood-burning fr	WOOD LINGUIST STATE TO STATE T	Oct Chesterd St. Ridgresod, N. J.		nisi: WEZS Hi Rdo 283-127-1664 212-973-1	brix fpic, patie door leads from 17' est- kit to sundect. All acpines, carple fits out. \$17,990. Maps money avail now	Southsimptin-furn contenus. So. Of the LR/Npt, 3 BR 2 bits, applies, to bessel because of BELLRINGER 516-223-6	bos. Scasson. 201-663-2548 or 2	THE THE WAY THE TANK
YONKERS-6 room brick. 2 large, small bern, dal-la kli, lav rm, c room, leg fover. Asking \$45,000. 91 909-4592		other FT LEE-PALISADES area-5 rm Co	PIOSEWOOD-Brow out the car walk to Nrt frame best. I trom such vertic two st. 3 des. 2014-2500 for ordaits. 105-1500 for ordaits. 105	Poers G. J. Rube, Realtor (2011 447	midds houses, and houses, big houses, houses, tax & mige into-ALS appeals and All appeals and	J BR 2 bits decks plass FP Bay been	D SOUTHAMPTON-Wildramod Lake-so per hear put bets, \$17,500. Massi \$ 0 wher 514-727-8025 SHOFD Tiem WATEPFRONT RAM 4 Lee flwim within 21 full bals, de- dock, for bets, Wooded, \$14-78-1 SHORD TIES ALAND \$16-78-1 Jameson \$16-725	- Hell Societ at 177 a pint of the 170	houselegating cottag Schwartz, 6 front St., 190 103. VINALHAVEN-Spacio land house on when Many cottas. July 799-1690
Pewidy amounted. W/W CPPID 1 Previded, Asking Salo,000, 974-981-1669 YONKERS-Kimball vic. 3 bdrm 2 Col. frmi din rm. fib. eal-in hil, irro si Alamy Estras, 974-476-415 Bir Si YONKERS Park Hill Immed occ	MONROE-MAPLE KNOLLS FR 3	4 dre FRANKLIN LAKES-5 barn. 3/4 1 2-8623 CONTEMPORARY on a nicely to URBAN FARMS acre profession	Facilities Resilies 201-445-7226	SYLVESTER, Resider 201-27-200	TAMPORD BY OWNER STAMPORD BY OW	EASTRAMPTON HOUSE TO SHARE	WATERMILL-Spart(1'g 3 BR config best/furncious to be/Society, 5224-51 PONY FARM REALTY 516/224-51	Parasyttania 56 Parasyttania 56 A-France, rawl-tree, capitrel luc, 3 B 2 bits on wander cul-du-dac, W/O, frost certig, and clean own. Dir sub-wo campilistion. Priced \$10,000	
4DR, 7/2 bm, tolc, ing test rm, at senioro (222 490-014) O'O'RICTOWN And Northern Westcher. TOLL FREE	TUXEDO PARK-brick Contem	Fireplaces to living room and ta	Many extres. \$120's. Owner 445-9610 ROCKWAY TOWNSHIP. Mr may from NYC	1 BR 2 Bedroom Custom Buil	Four houses for sale, \$45,000 & up and \$20,000 \$40 and \$20,000 \$40 and \$27,500 at \$27,500 (southfleid Point)	E Hampion-Wainscatt Abdrais Zotts.	WESTHAMPTON BEACH-QUOGUI Charmins I Br tos, cutes Brestjoek cocisien, Fin. Beautini growsts. St box, 52607 sesson, 5/6-28-26-45 W Westhampton Beh-Respendung, 1 Bi 33 bh. 2 cm, L 2-761, mor kitch 5/5, 800 BELLENIGER S16-286-1	Hemlock Forms, Snowhouse	Hew remov furnid sums
(OUT OF NEW YOPK STATE) 44. 800-431-1134 914-245-420 NYC 212-972-9838 (1oi) Free?	ANGERSON PEAL ESTATE COURTESY INTEGRITY AN PTR 1731, Manroe NY 914-78 Residential, Industrial	CTION FRANKLIN LAKES-Urban Ferms L T-SIA1 to Col for elegant Living \$149,000 Percial on KELLER Realty \$24-227-	GUNSON AREA—Send for dur chimentary "Horses for Living"	TOTAL PRICE \$14,990	STAMFORD, NO, WILLIAMS C	EAST HAMPTON-Walnscott-come oct., Size 6. Prit-waste (Mysr. July 1), 1 Ass. \$1,90. (5:6)-537-152 (1979) (19	To be a second of the second o	irpic. 2 decks, plenty priv, all lacis ch. \$40s. 591-7500: whends(717)775-7654	Co Sass \$1500 or Mo \$1 P.O. Box \$37 Porters or 603-539-6074 P.O. Desipeo, 038-4
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PARTY EST/SI. Owner (914)245-5781 VORKTONIN JEFFERSON PARTY SELECTION OF SELECTION	RK Pailers Yr-rad \$95,000 owner 449-0769 Pine Rush-live Rent Fr	ROSE 8.3 HARRINGTON PARK-Victorian ROSTS. I.: Balles, Huge DR. L Kifchen pertir var-dried, 75 yrs o Choice park section, Won't List \$63 The FOURMAN ORGANIZATIO	R & for this suint condition Col- with live bedrooms, two and Sob hall batts, nice birthen and plus all good size rooms. All	Grief Service	BR SOTE US TO FORM SEED TO 2 CO TO	PIRE ISLAND RENTALS SAL DUNENDOD FAIR HARB AAX GORDON, BY 516 50-0 1,900 FIRE ISLAND PINES, LOS 3 BR Noted 1,900 Sar yiew, fok. Surmy decks. Imm	ps. pls. terrals. Surrariar rands. 914-528-5 De Columbia Cu. 52	Or, just visit our country setting to day I entay extraordinary dipling. F brochery: Art. Havent, Millard, 1835, (117)294-1832	Verment PA BURLINGTON VIC
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YORKTOWN-New comments. Bea- and the ment of the comforts of th	4/90 bar, Shade rees, Milsen 974-458 4/10 bar, Shade rees, Milsen 974-458 4/10 TOWNHOUSE' 1280 Sept down, balance \$1	PI cond. RINNELON-SHOKE PISE WOODED ACRE LOTS	Realtors 201-2 SHORT HILLS Low spatial reason Col feath borns, 2 bills, new kill, det	63-5800 American Ferm Realty 200-745	Charter His 203-20-460 leves % Silver By WASHINGTON-UNUSUAL Content or By Many services on 5 acc., 4 bds. 37 THE DEVOLE RUTY 203 35	2 maries, walque design. Country-s est-in Licht, castinat critiqu licht ca w, nets. formal die me, liv reg with hpic, 3 master steed designs, 1- bits, full band, Agmen heat, oversit est-	REW CITY-10 run house, fully age acre, Deliveed Courtry Civils area. 5/1. 51900. 712-777-8553. Orange Ce.	7.1. S24,975-Cremer must self. Call Ted II Resity 9-3am 7 days. 717-645-881 POCONIOS-Custom 3 belom home of series of Statutes for everything. Tennas, and 12 february 12 fe	MAGIC MOUNTAIN-C biffs, walk to slope a 1 aveir, (2001)245-5466 c ski, MANCHESTER Suppor
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86062 June 14, 1974, BARIG July 1974, 85370 Oct. 17, 1974, Collected to be said at Public Acction on June 10, 1970, beginning at 9:30 A.M. at the Physic Art Gallerien, 400 East 79th Serves, New York, N.T. 10

be an exhibition from 10:00 8.44 to 11:45 A.M. and from 10:00 F.M. to 11:45 A.M. and from 1:00 F.M. to 3:45 P.M. (for private bayers on June 4th and 7th, 1970 and for qualified dealers on June 8th and 9th, 1970 from 10:00 to 3:45 P.M. AUCTIONEERS: E. F., W. H. and W. E. O'Reilly

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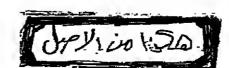
When SUMMARTS TRANS PARTY OF THE PARTY OF TH DRESSES SULTS JACKETS SWEATERS NOTIONS—UMBRELLAS—COSTUME JEWELRY WIGS CARDED BUTTONS ZIPPERS SURGLASSES

BANKRUPTCY SALE. RE: DAVIO SMITH; Bunkrupt Na. 7582409 IRVING GARSSON, 28CCT Sens Teary, leste 3, 11 AM AT METEOR MARINA ZESS PATERSHAVE BROOKLTH, KEW YORK FIBREGLASS BOAT
SLEEPS 2 "TEALIEY, LAVATORY, O.M.S. 210, HP, INBOARD / CHITDOARD MOTOR,

Cosh Or Carrilled Check Only Auch's Phone (212) WO 6-2177 AGENTA STRUCKERS ASSESSED.

AUCTION VACATING A.C. BRENNAN CO. AUCTIONERS
SELL TODAY, THURS,
AT 12 NOON AT
L11 EAST 42 nd ST., N.Y.C.
(ROOM 608) EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITE IRDECTOR: 19 A.M.-SALE

AIR COSPA



The buildings are often centers of illegal activities, such as prostitution and drug sales—
not so much because of the too law, someone who wants

The buildings are often centers to vote in the law subject to Senate confirmation.

party 60 days before the prition.

ISRAEL 20N08

The Governor signed a bill The Governor signed a bill permitting savings banks and

tenants, according to Senator to vote in a primary must have carl McCall, a Senate to renrolled in a party 30 days be sponsor of the bill, but because fore the last general election—the odd code the ille
the illeThere were these other developments today:

A recodification of the state's INSURANCE AGENTS A recodification of the state's

PRIMARY VOTING

Another bill signed by Br. Carey would lower from 21 to public broadcasters in Clar obtaining parental consent.

Another bill signed by Br. Carey would lower from 21 to public broadcasters in Clar obtaining parental consent. By an 86-to-41 vote, the public broadcasters in Clar obtaining parental consent. By an 86-to-41 vote, the clients in the existence of the public broadcasters in Clar obtaining parental consent. By an 86-to-41 vote, the clients in the existence of the public broadcasters in Clar obtaining parental consent. By an 86-to-41 vote, the clients in the public broadcasters in Clar obtaining parental consent. By an 86-to-41 vote, the clients in the existence of monetary benefits from the state by approved an unusual motion by the bills sponsor, and that the grant to public broadcasters in Clar obtaining parental consent. By an 86-to-41 vote, the clients in the existence of monetary benefits from the law by the Governor. The new codified election law was signed into 18 years the minimum legal age of licensing insurance agents. SENATE CONFIRMS

The Senate confirmed several of Governor Carey's nominees, including Roger Barber as Compared to producers gain access to the producers gain access to the fund for instricted, be said, they may proved an unusual motion by the bills sponsor, and the fund for instricted, be said, they may proved an unusual motion by the bills sponsor, and the fund for instricted, be said, they may proved an unusual motion by the bills sponsor, and the fund for instricted, be said, they may proved an unusual motion by the bills sponsor, and the fund for instricted, be said, they may proved an unusual motion by the bills sponsor, and the fund for instricted, be said, they may proved an unusual motion by the bills sponsor, and the fund for instruction of the state's confusing and contradictory parent into public broadcasters in Clar of the contraction of the state's confusing and contradictory parent into public broadcasters in Clar of the contraction of the state's confusing and con

the police to notify crime vic- a prohibition against using a member of the state Board removed by the Codes Com- the Ford Foundation. premises licensed to sell liquor of Parole, and Daniel Klepak mittee.
for polling places, as a member of the Crime Control Planning Board.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS Accessing fees, ranging Senate, would increase maximum benefits available from the \$155,000 a year that the current requirement that a victim must have lost at least Housing and Development \$100 in earnings before being the hotels.

The Senate passed a bill to setting a new deadline for the prohibit the construction of close of the polls on election storage facilities for liquefied day, rather than noon of the natural gas unless the Departitude before the election, as in the current law. The Governor signed a bill LIQUEFIED GAS

HEALTH CATASTROPHIES Governor Carey nominated The increased benefits would three oeople to the state bank cried the physical conditions in some of the hotels, noting that in additional payments by the ing from an otherwise well-kept block or community. The loudest outcry by far has been from residents of the city's Upper additional fines on all persons. Supporters flowering that it is defined to return "some degree three oeople to the state bank three oeople to the state bank of the state to offer "catastrophic of control over minors to particular insurance coverage" for ents," who they say are now block or community. The loudest outcry by far has been from residents of the city's Upper additional fines on all persons would be financed by the levying of the state bank charters and issues regulations governing banking. The the state to offer "catastrophic of control over minors to particular insurance coverage" for ents," who they say are now by the treatment of illnesses that by passed by doctors who perform legal abortions "secretly." I have sidents of the city's Upper additional fines on all persons william R. Grant, vice presidents there are now in three oeople to the state bank.

The increased benefits would three oeople to the state bank approves the state to offer "catastrophic of control over minors to particular insurance coverage" for ents," who they say are now by the treatment of illnesses that by passed by doctors who perform legal abortions "secretly." I have side to offer "catastrophic of control over minors to particular insurance coverage" for ents, who they say are now by the treatment of illnesses that insurance coverage. The state bank charters and issues regular insurance coverage. The state bank charters and issues regular insurance coverage. The state bank charters and issues regular insurance coverage. The state bank charters and issues regular insurance coverage. The state bank charters and issues regular insurance coverage. The state bank charters and issues regular insurance coverage. The state bank is given to offer "catastrophic West Side, where single-room-convicted of misdemeanors and William R. Grant, vice presi-that this type of coverage is occupancy hotels thrive as felonies.

William R. Grant, vice presi-that this type of coverage is occupancy hotels thrive as felonies.

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front: a boundary

Warm front: e bounds

between warmair and are-treating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded front: a line alone which warm air was

long which warm air w

lifted by opposing wedge of cold air, often causin

black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), form

Windsare counterclock-wise loward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise pulward from

HOLD ATTENDED INCOME PARTY PAR

Octas Grantis Detorb

Gura Gerten Garren

HAMELAN GINDERA TION

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Oce OF OSE OSE

Precipitation Data

Sun and Moon

supancy Licensing Gains in Albany ASSEMBLY REVIVES AN ABORTION BILL

Would Impose Penalties in Cases of Minors

ALBANY, June 2-The Ascredit unions to invest up to sembly today revived a bill that lic-affairs programs next sea million to nonommercial tele they required large budgets part of their assets in would impose criminal penalties son.

Israel bonds.

ALDANY, Jime 2—166 Astrong and Albany, Jime 2—166 Astrong and Jimes a on doctors who performed of the foundation, who made abortions on minors without the announcement in a speech Another bill signed by Mr. obtaining parental consent.

mittee.

Mr. Bundy, noting a shortaga
The maneuver led to charges of bigh-quality public affairs
that the Assembly leadership
bad violated its own rules and in recent years, as a result of
damaged the committee system
because of "intimidation" because of "intimidation." The parental consent measure, dation's \$1 million grant would sponsored by 65 Assemblymen, make possible the production of

ment of Environmental Con-servation first issues a "certifi-ing by Right to Life Inc. and PBS next season. cate of environmental safety." church groups, has been a cootroversial issue because of the HEALTH CATAGROPHIES comming election. Supporters The Senate passed a bill to of the bill argue that it is de-

> by a small but vocal a system that they cannot over-

turn completely.

The bill, which will now come up for a vote in the Assembly, fully delivered on its promise adds a criminal penalty of up to provide hold, venturesome \$2,000 fine or one year in jail or public affairs programming," both, to the current provisions for civil auit, civil fines or pro-fessional disciplinary actions for physicians who fail to get paental consent.

Indictment Against Cleaning Concerns Dismissed by Court

A criminal iodictment against I major building maintenance concerns and 10 executives acused of conspiring to fix prices and avoid competition in New York City was dismissed in Federal Court yesterday by Federal Judge Inzer B. Wyatt on the ground that the indictment sbows nothing about any ef-ect on interstate commerce."

The indictment, announced by he Justice Department in Washington last January, ac-cused the defendants of scheming in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act while handling annual business of \$192 million in cleaning, janitorial, security and other services for commer-cial, industrial and institutional

buildings in Manhattan.
Allied Maintennace Corporation, one of the defendants, contended that it provided "diver-sified services throughout the United States" and the Department of Justice argued that the companies moved "substantial portions" of supplies from other states to New York, but Judge Wyatt held that the indictment was "sileot on what kind of

supplies were bought." A companion civil suit alleg-ing unlawful agreement to allocate customers and other al-leged antitrust violations is still

pending.
The defendants whose motion to dismiss the indictment was granted yesterday were in addition to Allied Maintenance: Alpine Industries, Anchor Cleaning Contractors, Arcade Cleaning Contractors, Coastal Enterprises, Eastern Maintenance Service Company, MacClean Service Company ance Service Company Na-Clean Service Company Na-tional Kinney Corporation Pru-dential Building Maintenance Corporation, Temco Service In-dustries and Triangle Mainten

ance Service. The individual defendants were Morton A. Sweig and Morris J. Weintraub, board vice chairman and vice president of National Kinney: Leo R. Fink and Alan G. Powers, board and Alan G. Powers, board chairman and president of Prudential Building Maintenance: Irving M. Shapiro, president of Anchor Cleaning; Ernest M. Ash, president of Arcade Cleaning; Jack A. Lebwith, president of Coastal Enterprises; Ralph Fine, president of Eastern Maintenance and Murray Rosenblatt, president of Temco Service.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing SAILING TODAY Trans-Atlantic ARYA MEDA (Arya), Khorramsh. Jaiv 7: sails from Atlantic Ava., Brooki AMERICAN ARCHER IU.S. Lines1. Le Havre Jone 15 and Hamburg 20; salle from Howland Hook, Staten Island.

from Howland Hook, Staten Island,
ATLANTIC CAUSEWAY | American Containeri. Nelsmki Jane 131 salls from
Elizabeth N.J.
LASN ATLANTICO (Prudential). Constanza
June 22 and Neeles 27; salls from,
Northeastern Terminal. Brooklyn.
South America, West Indies, Etc.
JACKSONVILLE | Sea-Land1. Helne June
9, Kineston 13, Port-aut-Princa 15, Port of
South Id and Williemstadt 16; salls from
Elizabeth. N.J.
TOMANDEROW. SAILING TOMORROW

27: salls from Howland Hook, Stater Island.
PEREIRA O'ECA | Portuguese). Lisbon June lot sails from 24rd 51. Brockivn.
Seeth Amarica; West Indian, Etc.
AMERICAN ASTROMANT IU.S. Lines). Cristobal June 12: salls Iron Howland Nock, Staten Island.
ATLANTIC 5UN (Alfanlic). Antique June 19, Montseyral 20, Fort de France 21, 51. Lucia 22, 51. Vincant 23 and Barbados 24: sails from 22rd 51. Brocklyn.
MORMACVEGA IAmer. Rep.1. Rio de Janairo June 15, Sanias 17, Suenos Airas 22 and Montevider 25; salls from 27rd 51. Brocklyn.
TAGAYTAY (Barber Bive Sea). Singapore July 23 and Pt. Keleng 30; salls from Kare 51. Brocklyn.

would make a new grant of \$1 to do something about it."

Ford Gives PBS \$1 Million for Nevers

Pattern Is Spotted

By LES BROWN

Distribution a Question Fred W. Friendly, broadcast sultant to the foundation said that the money would be given to PBS "with no string up to that organization to de termine how to put it to appro-

Because PBS is not a net However, opponents of the work, but the representative or-neasure are it as a rearguard ganization for the more than 250-member public television group of antiabortion forces stations, a committee is likely who want to erode gradually to be created to decide how to distribute the funds to the producing entities in the system.
"Public television has never

Mr. Friendly said. But the operative through which Ford Foundation cannot be cri-stations choose national The Ford Foundation an tical of the lack of documenta graming by vote, had hamping mounced yesterday that it ries without making an effort the production of docume would make a new grant of \$1 to do something about it."

The residence to your for the estatement to your for the estatement to your for the estatement. million to the Public Broadcast. The Ford Foundation had tended to vote for the es ing Service to be used exclubeen public television's chief lished programs and the swidsively for the production of
news documentaries and public-affairs programs next sea.

In 1973 the foundation and Ford Foundation would in proper toward a final \$40 million was be involved in the standard toward a "phase out" of way be involved in the standard toward a "phase out" of way be involved in the standard toward a standard toward toward a standard toward to

Mr. Friendly observed that political conventions this supplies PBS Station Program Co-mer.

CHANNEL 31 PRESENT

Downbeat Jazz Awards simulcast at 8 Jazz Advent with the Stan Getz Quartet simulcost at 9. The Mariful Jazz with the Romsay Lewis Trio at 10. And Ma Agransky (who has always dug jazz) with Evening Fig. tion of 10:30. If you dalke a schedule of your city state programming, write to WNYC-TV, Municipal Bldg , I s. N.Y.10007

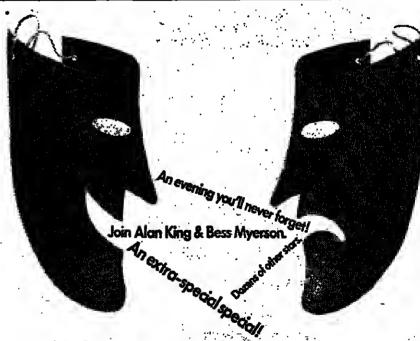
WNYC TV 31/FM 94

Rockresorts cordially wishes Channel 13 every success in its drive...

to raise much-needed funds for public broadcasting. During the next nine evenings, starting tonight, six complimentary 11 day, 10 night Rockresorts vacations will be auctioned on the air by Channel 13. The vacations will be at Mauna Kea Beach Hotel In Hawaii, Caneel Bay Plantation and Little Dix Bay in the Virgin Islands, Woodstock Inn in Vermont and a spe-

cial \$2,200 vacation, including first-class air fare on Eastern Airlines, at the Dorado Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico. We strongly urge any participation or contribution you may feel able to make to this most worthy cause.

ROCKRESORTS INC 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10020



Sunday, June 6, Channel 11 at 8:30. You'll laugh a little, ary a little, live a little

Volunteer now for Mobilization 76. Sponsored by UJA-Federation Joint Campaign. 220 West 58th Street, New York, New York 10019 • Please call CO-5-2200 ext. 273.

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| Public Notices —5190 DEPENDA THE ANNUAL meetins of the Federation of NEW Jewish Philanthropies of New York will be held as Thurs. June 10, at 4:30 P.M. at the 52ng St. YM-YWPA. 92 Et. 8 Lexington Aug. | S PAID-947-5230-I.C.C. BLE CAR TRAVEL 130 W 42 St. BERSEY CALL (2011 672-2044 PRO CAR MOVERS Bru-eet Continental USA1 | (2011 423-1138, NPW FRSEY
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(516) 292-3111, L.I. YEMPSTE
 914 761-7001, WESTCHESTE |
| SAMUEL J. SILBERMAN, Chairman OI The Board THE ANNUAL MEETING of The Mollie Pari- binder Sunshine Nursery School Inc. The Sunshine Day Care Centers, Inc. & The Fund | hree car
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ALL GAS PAID
(201) 676-4117 | LOST AND PO
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| Gemmercial Hetices —5182 SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE Overseos \$10,000 G of Bonded 1.C.C. GAS PAID 3 MILLTON INS. DRIVER'S EXCHANGE INC. CH 4.5240 22 W. 34 St., N.Y., Rei 2001 6 Bevier. | Page Page Page Page Page Page Page Page | \$500 REWA LOST: Minature Red Irish trail Park 5/23, 3.30 P.M. LII earlice, 312-043 b-336. LOST grey male miniature lik musov, left to park at Sultan Siront Saturday P.M. Green Expenses 2 substantial rewa 5/62 or write 5. Beker, 400 NY 10522. NDRWEGIAN FLK HOUND stan, greyish black, hustry by Lost us of Rhincheck, 5/29. |

Weather Reports and Forecast

s for the elderly, alcohol-

vėlopments today:

tims of their right to compen-

The bill, which is given

clerk or manager and good chance of passing that icensing fees, ranging Senate, would increase maxi-

for filing for the benefits from the last four years, city 90 days to one year.

Summary

would require full of ownership as a sation.

or licensing the own-

Fair and mild conditions are forecast today for the Northeast. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the Middle and South Atlantic States loto the eastern Ohio Valley and the central and southern Appalachians. It will be cool in the Middle Atlantic States, and from westero Montana into the northern plateau region; mild or warm weather will prevail elsewhere. Showers will be widely scattered from western and central South Dakota, eastern Montana and westero Nebraska across the northern half of the Rockies to the Pacific Northwest, It will be mostly sunoy else-

Fair to partly cloudy skies and near seasonable temperatures were recorded vesterday throughout the Northeast. Clouds covered the rest of the eastern third of the country; showers and thunderstorms continued from the Carolinas across Tennessee into the lower Ohio Valley, ers and thunderstorms cootinued throughout the Southeast. Low clouds and fog occurred occurred in southwestern Texas, while skies were part-ly cloudy in the Pacific Northwest. A few thunder storms developed in central Texas, and from southeastern Wyoming Into north-central New Mexico; showers and thundersbowers were Montana. Elsewhere, sunny weather prevailed.

Forecast

Mahanal Weather Service IAs of 11 P.M.)
NEW YDRK CITY—Parity sunny loday,
high near 70, winds east to northeasterly
about 10 miles ret nour today and tonight; clear tenight, low in the lost
mid-50's, Mostly sunny and eleasant tomerroe. Precipilation probability 10 percert loday and forthall.

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Parily sunny loday, high in the mid-60's to bear 70; clear temper, tow in the upocr 40's to lov 50's. Mostly sunny and pleasant to-

Innight, SOUTH JERSEY AN EASTERN PENN-SYLVANIA—Parily cloudy northern Penn-sylvania areas, and mostly cloudy else-where with chance of on receiving show-

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Mostly sunny lodes, high in the mid-60's in mid-70's; fair tonishi, low in the 40's to mid-50's. Mostly sunny and continued pleasant

YESTEROAY 2P.M.

JUNE 2, 1976

TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M.

JUNE 3, 1976

Extended Forecast ISaturday Phrough Monday|
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG
ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Fair and
earmer throughoal the period; doylime
highs will average in law upper 70's
Saturday, and the mid to apper 20's by
and any opernight lows will average in
and the 60's by Mon-

Yesterday's Records

Nums. 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97

ID A.M. Temperature Data

119-hour period ended 7 P.M.) Highest, 68 at 3:05 P.M. Mean, 60.

Mean, 60.

Mormal on this date, 68.

Desarture from normal, —8.

Desarture this month. —5.

Desartare lhis year, +183.

Lowest mean this date, 49 in 1907. Highest mean this date, 66 in 1875.

Departure into year, 4-co.
Lowest hits date last year, 62.
Nighest this date last year, 82.
Mean this date last year, 72.
Lowest femograture this date, 96 in 1995.
Highest temograture this date, 96 in 1895.

June 11 June 19 Planets

New York City Tomorrow, E.D T.I , 5:14 A.M.; sets 8:02 9:45 A.M.; sets 6:00 8 8:52 A.M.; sets 11:30 se in the east and set in

Abroad I Tunz Terro. Candition
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TV: Video at Whitney

Museum Is Presenting Tape Program by William Wegman and John Baldessari

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

("patience,"

something resembling a con-

versation between American

but the sense, like all gen-eralities about video and tele-

elevision time is mostly a

matter of convenience in scheduling, just as the Whit-ney has scheduled this par-ticular 81-minute exhibition

for 12, 2 and 4 daily. Much

material made and shown on

television does not fit into e'30-minuté or one-hour slot.

And in a great many docu-monted instances, television seems to bave triggered ac-

tive, if oet hostile, dialogues

between viewer and set. The

question of passivity is sub-

ject to interpretation.

The introduction of experi-

mental video into the mu-

seums is certainly interest-

ing, but the gesture isn't un-precedented in terms of ex-

posure. In fact, last weekend

Channel 13 carried one of Mr. Wegmao's tapes on its "Video Television Review"

series. That presentation was a rerun. After the first show-

ing, the Wegman tape had been nominated for a local Emmy Award. The gap be-tween art and commerce is

not, evidently, unbridge-able — at least occasionally.

New York Phone

Seeking Rate Rise

The New York Telephone Company asked the Public Service Commission yesterday for a \$46.9 million rate in-

crease to cover the cost of a

1976 wage increase for its em-

A spokesman for the P.S.C. said in Albany that the commis-

to make such a request last Oc-tober when it granted New

York Telephone a \$298 million

The spokesman seid that be-

cause the amount of the wage

increase was not known last fall, the P.S.C. told the compa-

ny to delay that portion of the

rate increase.

As Wages Increase

vision is questionable.

The "standardization"

Like a number of other cultural institutions, the Whitney Museum of American Art is discovering television, or at least video. Through this Sunday, the museum's New American Filmmakers Series is featuring an 81-minute program of black-and-white videotapes mede by William Wegman and John Baldessari. They are being shown daily at 12, 2 and 4 P.M.

The work of each man is intensely personal, almost hermetically enclosed. Mr. Wegman uses a few props, occasionally his wife and quite often his incredible dog, a Dalmatian named Man Ray. Mr. Baldessari uses photo-graphs and collages in extrems close-up, frequently supplemented with an offbeat soundtrack. The point in each case is to create a dramatie contrast to standard video or TV, which is almost overwhelming in its openness, its determination to be impersonal and inoffensive.

Mr. Wegman also happens to be deliciously funny in his deadpan, impeccably sincere approach to life and television. His description of a trip to the West Coast is a masterpiece of cliebes. Route 66 is memorable for its terrible dinnars. The Grand Canyon is "truly amazing." Lifting the 80-pound Man Ray onto his lap ("tho pain is unbear-able"), Mr. Wegman becomes a used-car salesman and bopes you will like him be-cause be is kind to animals. He corrects one of Man Ray's mistakes on a spelling test; the dog is positively dis-

The tapes of Mr. Baldes-sari might be considered more subtle, perhaps to the point of either boredom or invisibility, "Ed Henderson Suggests Souod for Photo-graphs" (1975) has an unseen Mr. Baldessari describing photos to an unseen Mr. Henderson, who then proposes recorded-music backgrounds for the photos, inevitably, the emotional impact of the photograph, which is seen by the

Calligraphy Workshop SUMMER TERM

STARTS JULY 12TH For schedule or information, write or call Pentalic Corp., 132 West 22nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10011, Phone (212) 989-4654.

THE WORLD'S GGEST TV AUCTION OPENS TODAY, STARRING:

color TV's, a \$6,000 mink. a safari to Kenya, Vuitton luggage, a \$50,000 diamond. 480 bottles of Yoo-Hoo, and **Candice Bergen's** old sneakers...

...plus 12,000 or so other goodies you can bid an from hame. Last year, telephone bidders got a fortune in ort. antiques, oppliances—a lat of it for less than list.

Help Channel 13 stay financially free and independent. And help yourself to \$2,000,000 worth of volumbles for whotever omount you wont to bid. Tune in today.

2nd Annual Channel 13 Fund-Raising Auction, starting today, I PM to I AM.

ANUFACTURERS HANOVER

Television

8:00 P.M. Waltons

8:00 P.M. Mac Davis

8:00 P.M. Soundstage

9:00 P.M. Olympiad

(5) Movie: To the Shores of Tripoll (1842) John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott, Playboy joins Marines, Typical

(9) Movie: "Pushover" (1954). Fred MacMorray Kim Novak, Phil Carey Fairly good melodrama of cop and temptress

(13) • CHANNEL 19 AUC-TION (Live from LaGuar-dia Community College)

(11)Borough Report

(21) Sesame Street

2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid

(31) Mister Roger

2:30 (2) The Guiding Light

(4) The Doctors

(5) News (9) Take Kerr

(7) Break the Bank

(4) Another World

(7) General Hospital

(8) The Lucy Show

3:39 (5) Mickey Mouso Club

17) Ooe Life Live

(11) Popeye and Friends

(31) Masterpiece Theater

(4) Robert Young, Family

(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi

(7) Edge of Night (2) Movle: "Joison Sings Again" (1950). Larry Parks, Barbara Hale. Once was enough, but pleasant listening (11) Batman (31) Theater in America

(7) • MOVIE: "The Longest Day" (Part II) (1962). Robert Mitchum, Henry Fonda, John Wayne, Red Buttons, Normandy Beach, June 8, 1944. For once, a star-studded whopper that

ands, squarely on target

(5) Casper

(2) Lassie

4:39 (5) Tho. Monkees

(11) Superman

5:30 (5) Flintstones (11) The Munsters

5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: co-host Robert Goulet, Ray Charles, Abe Vigoda, Maybello

Abe Vigoda, Maybel Segal (4)News: Two Hours (5)Brady Bunch (11)Abbott and Costello

(11) The Magic Garden

(2) ORONA LOOKS AT:

na Barrett, host. James un, Michael Caine.

(11)News

(11) Hazel

1:39 (2) As the World Turns

(4) Days of Our Lives

(7) Rhyme and Reason

1:00 (2) The Tattletales

Morning

6:10 (2) News 6:15 (7) News viewer, is manipulated and changed by the application of different music selections, 6:27 (5) Friends The intection is interesting 6:39 (2)1976 Summer Semester

(4) Knowledge (5) Speak for Yourself (7) Listen and Learn but immediately evident, and the 28-minute tape is about 20 minutes too long.
Mr. Baldessari's "The Ital-(7) Listen and Learn
7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes
Rudd; Bruce Morton
(4) Toddy: Barbara Waiters, Jim Hartz, co-bosts,
Nathan Miller, author of
"The Founding Finaglers"
(5) Undercog
(7) Good Morning Amerlea: Mike Nichols, Barbara
Howar, Doris Kearus,
Golda Meir
(11) Popeyo and Friends
7:85 (13) Yoga for Health (R) ian Tape" is far more suc-cessful and not only because it does, in fact, last only eight minutes. The camera merely shifts back and forth between blackboard listing of English and Italian words

("patience," pacienza"), gradually turning the ram-bling words and phrases into 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny (\$)News . (11)Felix the Cat

artist and Italian dealer. (13) Robert MacNeil Report (R) The Whitney will be incorporating more video works 8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo into its New American Film-makers Series this season. For (5) The Flintstones the moment, the museum is, (1)) Magilla Gorilla perhaps linevitably, self-con-(13) Hodgspodge scious about justifying its interest in video. A printed essay for the exhibition ex-plains how "the standardiza-

8:39 (8) Rin Tin Tin (2) The Joe Franklin Show (11) Tho Little Rescals tion of television time has im-(13) Mister Rogers (R) pacted on the structure of (2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Grand-parents" (5) Dennis the Menace programming and narrative organization, encouraging the passivity of television viewing." The words are imposing,

(7) Guest, Valentino, fash-ion designer (7) AM New York)1) The Munsters (13) Sesame Street (R) 9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show: "Are You a Candidate for Steri-Jization?" (4) Concentration (5) Green Acres (9) Beverly Hillbillies (11) I Dream of Jeannie

(2) The Price Is Right (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) That Gid (5) toat Gir (7) @MOVIE: "The Taming of the Shrew" (Part II (1967). Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Dazzlingly beautiful showcase for twin fire engines. But rare-ly alows down for straight Willie (9) Romper Room (11)Gilligan's Island

(13) The Electric Company 0:30 (4) High Rollers (5) Andy Griffith (11) Abbott and Costello (12) Zoom (R)

(2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortuno (5) Bewitched (2) Stephen Rosen, Saul H. Mendlovitz (11) Father Knows Best (13) MOVIE: "Hobson'a Choico" (1854). Charles Laughton, John Mills. Brende de Banzle, Welcome back, long time. Delightfully British and stolen, right from under Laughton, by the other two (2) Long of Life. (2) Love of Life (4) The Hollywood Squares

(5) Midday Live: Anthony (7) Happy Days (R) ((() Ask Congress: Con-greasman Ronald A. greasman Sarasin 11:55(2) News Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

sion had allowed the company 12:00(2) The Young end Restless (4) Magnificeot Marble Ma-(7) Let'a Make a Deal

(6)News (11)700 Club: Mrs. Jeb Stuart McGruder, guest (21) The Electric Company (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) Take My Advice (7) All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (31) Villa Alegre

Radio

rate increase request until the exact figure was known. If the commission finds the (31) Vilin Alegre company's computations to be 12:55 (4) NBC News: accurate, the P.S.C. spokesman Newman (5) News said, the rate increase "is ex-

pected to be put into effect. Aug. 1." According to the company, the new rates would mean an increase of 8 cents a month in the average residential consu-mer's bill and 14 cents for the

the average residential consumer's bill and 14 cents for the average business customer's monthly charge.

The increase, the company said, would apply "to the portion of basic monthly charges designated to cover the costs of the telephone instrument."

In addition, a uniform increase of 4.9 percent would apply to such other telephone equipment as extension phones, aix-button key telephones and switchboards.

Public coin telephones would protein the affected, the company said.

The spokesman for the P.S.C. said the company's request was smaller than ariginally expected because the cost of living, to which the wage rise was link increased lear the agents.

to which the wage rise was tied, increased less than anticipated last fall.

In addition, the company said performances and discussion. it was able in cut labor costs [121] P.M., WNYC-FM. Fluto

Mrs. Schaffer Urges Rise in Tax on Foreign Profits

WATERBURY, Conn., June 2 (AP)—Gloria Sebaffer, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senstore, has proposed increasing taxes oo American companies foreign earnings to encourage them to invest more mode yat homa.

"We must eliminate incentives in our public bolicy thet make it more attractive for big business to invest capital and create jobs overseas; instead of in the United States," Mrs. Schaffer, who is tige Connecticut Secretary of the State, told members of the Waterbury Labor Council earlier this week. She said she would support that approach as a co-chairman of the National Democratic Platform Committee.

Concerto in G, Mozart; Symphony No. 1. Beechoven.

2-5, WNYC-FM. Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello, Dvorak; Parital for Orchestra. Walton; Cello Concerto, Prokollev; Symphony No. 3, Saint-Saens.

2-6, WNYC-FM. Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello, Dvorak; Parital for Orchestra. Walton; Cello Concerto, Prokollev; Symphony No. 3, Saint-Saens.

2-6, WNYC-FM. Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello, Dvorak; Parital for Concerto, Prokollev; Symphony No. 3, Saint-Saens.

2-6, WNYC-FM. Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello, Dvorak; Parital for Goncerto, Prokollev; Symphony No. 3, Saint-Saens.

2-6, WNYC-FM. Music in Review. Home, Scholler, Walton; Cello Concerto, Prokollev; Symphony No. 3, Saint-Saens.

2-6, WNYC-FM. Music in Review. Home, Scholler, Walton; Cello Concerto, Prokollev; Symphony No. 3, Saint-Saens.

2-6, WNYC-FM. Music in Review. Home, Scholler, Walton, Cello Concerto, Prokollev; Symphony No. 3, Saint-Saens.

2-6, WNYC-FM. Music in Review. Home, Scholler, Walton, Cello Concerto, Prokollev; Symphony No. 3, Saint-Saens.

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2-6, WNYC-FM. Music in Review. Home, Scholler, Walton, Cello Concerto, Prokollev; Symphony No. 3, Saint-Saens.

2-6, WNYC-FM. Home, Cello Concerto, Prokollev; Symphony No. 3, Saint-Saens.

2-6, WNYC-FM. Music in Rev

chestras, Serocki; Erotica; Six Lova Songs for Soprano and Or-chestra, Baird; Basa Concerto, Henze; Symphony No. 2, De-Guida.

8:96-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Fantasia oo a Theme by Thomas Tellia, Veuchan Williams. The Stan Getz Quartet. Simulcast on Chancal 31. 18:08-11, WOXR: Vocal Scene. with George Jallinek, The Vocal Orchestral Mahler, Part II. the City Sleeps. Divertimento in G. Haydn: Les Notions, Couperin; The Pines of Rome, Respigh; Four Pieces for Mandolin and Hapsichord, Beethoven.

Harpaichord. Beethoven.
12-4, WNCN-FM. Concertante for
two Flutes and Orchestra in G,
Cimarosa; Mass, Strawinsky; Divertimento da Camera No. 1, Bononcini; Casta Diva from Norma,
Bellini; Poeme for Viollo and Orchestra, Chausson; Davidsbundlartaenze, Schumano; Symphony
No. 3, Bruckner.
12-86.4 M. WONTE, Addison in 12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weisz, host. Art-ist: Andrew Kraus, piano.

Talks, Sports, Events 5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gam-bling Variety. 6-8:40, WNYC-AM: Traveler's

6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. "Permanent Weight Control."
7:35-7:46, WOXR: Culture Scene. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today.

ture Today.

\$25-8:30, WOXR: Clive Barnes.
"The World of Dance and
Drama."

8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams.
Al Bernie, entertainer; Dan
Greenberg, author of "Something'a There"; Robert Rednitz,
producer of "Birch Interval."

3-10, WEUV: Poetry Because 1
Like It.

18:18-11. WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Robert Patrish, author of

19:18-11. WOR-AM: Arlene Fran-cis. Robert Patrish, suther of "Growing Up in Hollywood." 11-11:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. Poetry of Rainer Maria Rilke read in English By M. D. Herter Norton and in German by Frederick Lechner.

Evening

Elizabeth Taylor in "The Taming of the Skrew," to

be shown on Channel 7 at 10 A.M. The first part will be today and the second part tomorrow.

6:00 (2, 7) News (51Bewitched (9) lt. Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek (21, 59) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) Inner Tennis (41)El Reporter 41 (68) Uncle Floyd

7:90 (2)News: Walter Cronkite (4)News: John Chancellor (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Hairy Reasoner (9) Ironside (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (21) Black Perspective on tho News (28)Tho Electric Company (51) Brooklyn College Pre-

Elliott Gould, Burt Rey-nolds, guests (R))Net-work advises viewer dis-(41) Yomo Toro (50) Aviation Weather. 7:30 (2)Candid Camera (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Adam-12 (11) Magilla Gorilla 4:00 (2) Dinah: Ethel Morman, Vincent Price, Abbe Lane, Jimmy Walker, Frankie

(25) Woman (31) News of New York (41) Super Show Goya (47) Tres Patines (59) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec-(2) THE WALTONS (R)

Donna Fargo, Liz Torres, Rufus with Chaka Khan, (5) The Crosswitz (7) Welcomo Back, Kotter

Sandra Dee, Susan Kohnor, Juanita Moore, John Gavin, And bow. Suds and sequins up to here (11) The FBI (12) Auction (Resumes) (21) Long Island Main-(25) Humanizing Education

(31) · SOUNDSTAGE (41) Nocho De Gala (68) Paul Harvey Com-(68) Wall St. Perspective

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "Parents, Children and

Noon-12:30, WEVD: Rath Jacoba. Dr. Joseph Sullivan, discusses "Has Modern Medicioa Mada Us

Sicker?": Carol Cutler discusses her book "The Six-Minute Soufflo and Other Colloary Delights."
12:16-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian.
Sidney Sheldon, author of
"Stranger in the Mirror."

1:15-2 WOR-AM: The Fitz-

1:15-3. WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. "How To Throw a Par-

Chicago Cubs.
2-3, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York.
Doris C. Freedman, art critic.
2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry.
Bruno Bettelheim talks about his
new book "The Uses of Enchant-

ment."

3-7. WMCA: Bob Grant.

4:18-7. WOR-AM: Herb Oscar
Auderbon. Variety.

4:38-8. WNYC-AM: New York
Now. Mario M. Cuomo. New
York's Secretary of Stale.

4-33-8. WNYC-AM: Magazine
Spectrum: New Yorker: "Profiles:
Gaudhi," by Ved Mehta (Part
II).

II). 6:05-6:16, WOXR: Metropolitan Report Bill Blair broadcast cor-

respondent. 9:30-6:39, WQXR: Point of View. Speaker: Dadie Periov, executive director, New York Library Asso-

ciation. 6:38-6:55, WNYC-FM: Seminars in Theatre. Doris Cole Abrahams, producer of "Travesty" and

"Eques."
8:30-7, WRVR: Allan Wölper,
Joho T. Carroll, Administrary of
Municipal Service Administra-

tion. 6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Fore-

7-3:45, WMCA: John Sterling.

Call-in, Work-As John Stering, Call-in, WOR-AM: Mystery The-ater. "Blua Justice," starting Leon Janney, 7:25, WMCA: Baseball Yankees

7:25, WMCA: Baseball Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox.
3-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe. Variety.
3:303-355, WNYC-AM: Focus on the Handicapped. Richard Rostonthali, author of "The Hearing-Loss Handbook."
3-2:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
3-9:39, WKCR: On the Town. Entertainment world of New York.
3-9:30, WNYC-AM: Children Cast't Walt. "Star Lake Camp of the Salvatidn Army."

the Salvation Army."

WNEW: Baseball: Mets vs.

(Cont'd)

(13) Auction (Continues)

6:38 (9) The Partridge Family (21) laner Tennis (R) (25)Zoom (21)College for Canines (41)Lo imperdonablo (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Deviance (98) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea

(7) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(11)

BASEBALL: Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox (12) • ROBERT MACNEIL (21) Long Island News-

(4) MAC DAVIS SHOW:

19) Movie: "Imitation of Life" (1959). Lanz Turner

(50) New Jersey News: Special Report

(31)

(21, 50)

11:00 (2) (4) (7)Nes (5) Mary Har Hartman (a) The Lucy Sh (11) The Honeyn

11:58 (2) Movie: "Brother Satan" 11971). Martin, L. Q. Jones (4) The Tonight 5he (5) OMOVIE: Along the Mehry, 1939). Henry Fork (1939). Henry Fo

(7) Mannix (R) (9) Movie: "Rig Week" (1955). Steve ien: Do (11) Burns and Allen Show (68) Peytoo Place

(11) MOVIE: "The Tenth Victim" (1965). Marcello Mastroianni, Ursula Andres, Elsa Martinelli. Vivid. engrossing fantasy, some dazzling effects (47)So Futuro Es El Presente (88)Steve Wight 12:37 (7) The Magician)Part I)

"2t) Lilies, Yoga

47)El Show de E

(68) Broken Arrow

1:00 (4)Tomorrow: Tom Snyd-er, host, James Bacon, Sid-ney Sheldon, Uri Geller 1:30 (2) Movie: "East of Sudan" (1964). Anthony Quayle, Sylvia Sims. Not bad

1:43 (5) Jack Benny Show 1:45 (7) Movie: "It'a Alive" (1969). Tommy Kirk, Shir-ley Boone. What Is? Not this dog

2:80 (4) • MOVIE: "My Favorite Brunette" (1947). Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre. Most amusing (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) News

2:18 (5) Hitchcock Presents 2:30 (9) News

3:20 (7) News 3:22 (2) Pat Collins Show Guilt" (1956) Richs Basebart, Mary Murphy

Cable TV

TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Chancel 10

7:00 1 hour Tory Travel Special MANHATTAN Channel 10

7:00 1 Hour Tory Travel Special

2:15-19, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-PIS-19. WOR-AM: Jean Shep-herd Comedy.

18-18:38, WOR-AM: Cariton Fredericks. Nutrition program.

19-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray.
Goest, Howard Telchman, author.

12-18:28, WFUV: la Teuch.

Series for the hind and physi-cally impaired.

18:28-18:58, WNYC-F9t: The
Goen Show. From National Pub-lic Radio. "Scradje." lic Radio. "Scradje."

11:13-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Berry Farber. Discussion.

11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Citron. Garry Graffman and Eugene List, concert pianists, talks about their careers.

Midnight-5:38 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones.

Midnight-5:30, WWRL: Gary Byrd. Talk.

Midnight-8, WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Joues. Brooks

MicNamward, nuthor of "Step Right Up.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hoss: WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU.
Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-bour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM.
Fifteen Minotes Past the Hour: WPIJ, WRVR.
On the Half Hour, WPAT, WWDJ, WLR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ. 8:30 oaty: WBAI

AN PRINTER
TO PAS WATER
TO PAS WATER WADO WADO WADO 1190 72.7 ## 19.5 WEEK ## 19 141 mm 141 mm 1851 170 mm 1147 117 7 %

'Do you favor or oppose such a Family

First

Survey

82% 7 Second

. Survey

80%

8

Viewing Time rule?

Favor

Oppose

.No opinion

Passed the Test?

Je's second nationwide pollup some startling findings

.hael Ryan

Very familiar

Fairly familiar

Not very familiar

Correct answer

banished from FVT.

Incorrect or don't know

Don't know about it

those who are familiar with it.)

It is possible for Family Viewing Time supporters

to be encouraged by the 8-per-cent rise in awere-

ness to FVT over TV GUIDE's poll six monthe ago;

but its detractors can point to the fect that 50 per

cent of America's edults still don't even know thet

FVT exists, end only 11 per cent said FVT has hed

eny effect on their viewing hebits. Important, too, is

the finding that in more than helt of the households

with children surveyed, youngsters 17 and under

The battle lines have formed in the controversy

over FVT. A consortium of writers', directors' and ac-

tors' unions has sued the commercial networks, the

National Association of Broadcasters and the FCC

to end Family Viewing Time. In a similar suit, Tandem

Productione-creator of All in the Family end other

outspoken comedies-has asked \$10 million in

damages from the networks, the NAB and the FCC,

for future revenues allegedly undermined because

some of the company's most successful shows are

The FVT rule, which has been written into the Na-

tionel Association of Broadcasters' Television Code,

came about after discussions in the winter of 1974

among network executives and personnel of the

Federal Communicationa Commission about sex

watch et least some television after FVT.

you ask people how they feel about televis controversial Family Viewing Time (FVT) rule, have to be prepared for some apparently conictory answers.

Eight out of 10 Americans say they favor the inly Viewing Time concept; end yet only three out 40 would rather see FVT continued than have e meral reduction of sex end violence throughout the evening.

J More viewers are aware of Family Viewing Time than was the case six months ago, shortly after the rule was introduced; and yet fewer of them find the rule helpful in determining what their children wetch.

Less than a third of the public believes that television has been improved by FVT; and yet more than eight out of 10 believe that the rule should be continued, either in its current form or some revised form.

These are just some of the tindings of TV GUIDE's second nationwide poll on Family Viewing Time, conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J.

The poll elso disclosed that nearly three-quarters of the adults in America feel that there is too much violence on television—and by a 2-to-1 mergin find violence more objectionable than sex on TV.

'How familiar are you with what is called Family Viewing Time, which went

into effect on television this season—are you very familiar with the idea,

fairly familiar with it, not very tamiliar with it, or don't you know about it?"

First Survey

19

16

58

'What time period is covered by Family Viewing Time?' (Asked only of

First Survey

45

and violence on television. FCC chairman Richard Wiley met personally in his office with the heads of the three networks to discuss the problem; Mr. Wiley, in turn, had been under pressure from Congress to take some action on the sex-and-violence

FVT, however, was devised and implemented by the industry—it is not a codified part of any Federal law or regulation.

Against the background of controversy over FVT, TV GUIDE commissioned a new poll to ascertain the American people's attitude toward sex and violence

on television in general and FVT in particular. Opinion Research Corporation—a nationally known and respected polling organization—conducted telephone Interviews with 1021 heads of households (this is about the size of the basic Nielsen rating sample). The interviews were almost evenly divided between men end women over 17 yeare of ege,

drawn according to scientific principles to represent e model of the adult population of the United States. In en earlier survey, teken last October, just weeks after Family Viewing Time had gone into effect, we discovered that although 58 per cent of those interviewed had no familiarity with FVT, and only 7 per cent claimed to be "very tamillar" with it, support tor the idea was overwhelming. Those who still did not know what FVT wee were read the following statement: "Family Viewing Time began this past fall and runs in the evening from 7 to 9 P.M. [6 P.M. to 8 P.M. in some time zonesi. During this time period, only programe can be shown that are considered appropriete for viewing by ell members of the family, including children." In that first poll, 82 per cent of all respondents said they tavored auch a rule.

On the weekend of April 9-11, exactly eix months after the first poil was teken, 80 per cent of the respondents still tavored the concept of Family Viewing Time, but an even 50 per cent were completely unaware of its existence; of the 50 per cent who claimed some degree of familiarity with FVT, only elightly more than half could correctly identify the time period it covers, elthough three-quarters could correctly define its purpose. (Those who were untamilier with FVT were read exactly the same definition of it as in the first poll, before they were asked to express their opinions of it.)

"The thrust and purpose of the family viewing concept," NBC-TV president Robert Howard wrote last fall, "ie to identify e time period where parente can be assured that the program material is suitable for young children, watching alone; and it

Second Survey

13% 22

15

Second Survey

46

in other time periods, parents have some responsibility. to guide their children's viewing." Although sex and violence have been banished from the early hours of prime time, and the language sanitized, the TV GUIDE survey shows that FVT has not affected the viewing habits of the

recognizes that

American temilies. Of those respondents with children in their households, a resounding 81 per cent answered "No" to the question "Has the introduction of the Family Viewing Time rule chenged your family's television-viewing hebits in any way?" Only 13 per cent said FVT had chenged things in their households, while 6 per cent said they didn't know. And these figures held up pretty steadily no metter what the ages of the children were.

In the past six months, there has also been a significant decline in the proportion of households with children who find FVT helpful in determining what times the children are allowed to watch television. In October, 48 per cent said they found the rule either "very helpful" or "fairly helpful." In April, only 39 per cent felt this way. Coming at these figures from the other direction: in October, 39 per cent said FVT was "only e little helpful" or "not at ell helpful"; In April, that set of responses rose to 50 per cent—and of these categories of response, "not at all helpful" was by tar the lergest, with 34 per cent of the vote.

There has been, too, a significant drop in the public's hopes for what FVT might eccomplish. Six months ago, when FVT was just beginning 56 per cent thought that it might improve television. The tollow-up survey indicates only 31 per cent of re-

spondents feel FVT has done so (46 per cent say there has been no Improvement end 23 per cent have no cointon).

Attlitudes toward FVT vary according to the age, sex, education and financial status of the respondent. The most effluent respondents, for instance (those with \$25,000 or more annual income), are most negative toward FVT—22 per cent feel it has improved television, while fully 56 per cent hold that it has not. Those with some college education are almost twice as positive toward FVT as those with an eighth-grade schooling or less: 35 per cent

of the tormer group feel it has made an improvement, but only 18-per cent of the latter expressed agreement.

In fight of the apparently overwhelming endorsement of the Family Viewing Time concept in our first poll, we wanted to try to pin down whather viewers were genuinely enthuelastic about the rule or whether, instead, their eupport of it was a

reflection of a deep-seated dissatisfaction with the amount of sex and violence they perceived on television. In the second poll, therefore, we gave respondents the chance to choose emong three specific options for improving television; continuing Family Viewing Time, reducing sex and violence throughout nighttime television, or removing all restrictions on nighttime programming. The second choice was by far the most popular: 47 per cent of respondents preferred it, as opposed to just 31 per cent who wanted to continue FVT, and 17 per cent who wented to remove all restrictions (5 per cent had no opinion).

NBC-TV president Howard has written that "the tamily viewing concept comes in response to public concern about television programming," and the poll

'Has the introduction of the Femily Viewing Time rule changed your family's television viewing habits in eny way, or has it not had any effect on your family's viewing hebits?'

Changed viewing habits 11%
Not had any effect 83
Don't know 6

'How helpful have you found the Family Viewing Time rule to be in determining what times your children are allowed to watch television—have you found the rule to be very helpful, fairly helpful, only a little helpful, or not at all helpful?' (Asked only of those who have children in their households.)

| Survey | Survey |
|--------|---------------------------------|
| 22% | 15% |
| 26 ∴ | : 24 : |
| 15. | 16: |
| 24 | 34 |
|
13 | 11: |
| | Survey
22%
26
15
24 |

results bear him out. We found that 58 per cent of those polled feel that there is "too much emphasis on sex in television" (54 per cent telt this way in our previous survey); 72 per cent agreed with the statement that there is "too much violence on television" (as compared with 71 per cent in the first poll)—elthough both of these statements are far more heavily accepted by women and by those people over 50 than by the rest of the population.

Violence on TV seems more upsetting than sex to viewers: 45 per cent of poll respondente felt that scenes of

violence were more objectionable, 23 per cent objected more to scenes of sex, 28 per cent tound no difference and 4 per cent had

no opinion.

Objection to violence was generally higher in the Northeast, in the West, among people under 30, among those with at least some college education, those with young children—and those who had declared themselves "opposed" to the basic concept of Family Viewing

Time.
As for sex on TV, the Northeast objects least—50 per cent say there is too much emphasis on sex on television—while the Midwest leads the objectors with 64 per cent.

Despite the public's misgivings about what is getting on the air, poll results indicate that people are generally not eager to see stricter controls placed on the content of television shows. To the question "Do you think there should be stricter controls exercised on the content of television programs, or do you think each family should decide for itself what it will or will not watch on television?" only 20 per cent answered that they would like stricter controls.

'in your opinion, do you think there is too much emphasis on sex in television?'

Yes 58%
No 39
No opinion 3

Do you think there is too much violence on television?'
Yes 72%
No 26
No opinion 2

Which do you think is more objectionable on television—scenes of sex or scenes of violence?

 Sex
 23%

 Violence
 45

 No difference
 28

 No-opinion
 4

while 74 per cent felt that the family ahould decide, 4 per cent called for e combination of both factors, and 2 per cent had no opinion. Of that 20 per cent who did choose stricter controls, only a smell number—less than 4 per cent of the total sample—felt that the Government should regulate program content. Halt of this group called for industry self-regulation, and the remainder either favored an independent agency or else ventured no opinion.

One other set of figures is interesting at this point. Despite the teeling that Family Viewing Time has hed a minimal effect on television, despite the preponderance of opinion that it has not improved the quality of TV programming, despite the high degree of public ignorance of FVT, only 4 per cent of the public feela that it should be stopped eltogether. Sixty-two per cent say it should be continued es is, end another 22 per cent feel that it should be continued, but changed (12 per cent have no opinion). There was nothing epproaching unanimity among those who felt that there should be some changes, but the most common suggestions were that programming should contain less violence, more educational content and less suggestive material.

The picture that emerges from all these statistics is a comptex one. We are a diverse Nation, and we rarely speak with one voice. On a few broad issues, though, the adults in the Nation seem to be united. They favor the notion that underlies Family Viewing Time, the idea that two hours should be set aside for family entertainment. They are strongly opposed to the level of violence, and many object to the emphasis of sex, on TV. They desire change in the conternof television. But there is no consensus on the methods of change they desire. And age, incommended and provided the some in fluence on their attitudes.

if the networks expected an unequivocal vote of confidence in FVT, they didn't get one—either from this poil or from the ratings. Sixteen new shows started in FVT last September. Only three—

"Which one of these situations would you prefer—the continuation of the current Family Viewing Time, a general reduction in sex and violence oo television throughout the evening, or not having any restrictions on oighttime television programming?"

Continuation of FVT
Reduction of sex and violence throughout evening
Not having any restrictions
No opinion

with FVT.

Welcome Back, Kotter, Doc end Phyllis—will be back next fall. In our poli last October, people told us of their high hopes that FVT would improve television; now, in our second poll, they seem dissatisfied with what they see on the screen and they're not sure Family Viewing Time will make it eny better. Still; most of them want something to be done about the level of sex and, primarily, violence on television. Until a better elternative is offered, they'll go along:

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More people will buy TV Guide this year to read about television than will buy any other magazine to read about anything else.



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